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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15237

五拜禮 號五月一十英港香
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937. 日三初月十

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FIRST MOVE FOR MEDIATION BY POWERS

Brussels Conference Seeks Collaboration Of Japan Government

DIFFICULTIES REMAIN BUT HOPE OF PROGRESS STILL EXISTS

Brussels, Nov. 4.

When the Nine-Power Conference adjourned at 5 p.m. it was learned it had accepted in principle the plan to appoint a small sub-committee to draft a reply to Japan, to investigate the possibilities of Japanese co-operation, and eventually to offer its good services as mediator between China and Japan.

At this afternoon's proceedings, the President of the Conference, M. Paul Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, draw attention to the Japanese reply, and pointed out that it recognised the Nine-Power Treaty, but raised certain points which might suitably be discussed.

Mr. Norman Davis, chief American delegate, suggested the appointment of a sub-committee with a view of securing Japan's collaboration.

Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Yvon Delbos supported the suggestion, the latter intimating that the sub-committee might offer its good offices towards finding a settlement.

Mr. Davis emphasised that the conference was within its rights to carry on even if Japan were absent.

Implication Resented

Count Marescotti, the Italian delegate, said the sub-committee might suggest that the two countries at war enter into direct relations but the proposal met with a vigorous rejoinder by Mr. Davis, who asked whether Count Marescotti wished to imply that other countries were not interested.

At this stage the conference adjourned for a reception by King Leopold of the Belgians.

The appointment of a sub-committee will entail a brief interruption in the work of the conference, and Mr. Eden and M. Delbos will probably return home to-morrow.

Difficulty Encountered

The meeting of the full committee scheduled for 6 p.m. to-day and adjourned until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow was to deal with the number and composition of the sub-committee. The adjournment seems to imply that there will be some difficulty in agreeing to the composition of the sub-committee.

While Belgium, Britain and the United States will naturally be members of the sub-committee, there were reasons to believe Italy would insist upon a place if France were elected. Hence, an adjournment of the committee to enable conversations to be held to-night.

Larger Sub-Committee?

The general idea seems to be that a compromise be reached on the basis of a larger sub-committee. In any case Mr. Eden and M. Delbos have arranged to leave Brussels to-morrow, and in their absence, the conference will proceed with the task of approaching the Japanese Government by drafting a reply to the Japanese Note and Memorandum which was sent to the Belgium Government in response to the original invitation.

It is understood that two points will be emphasised: firstly, that the conference is not an emanation of the League of Nations; secondly, the conference is not too large, as the Japanese suggest, because all the Japanese representatives have a big interest in the Far East.

It is expected it will be possible to resume the full meetings in a week or ten days' time.

While the general opinion is that the Japanese reply will be negative, it is believed in some quarters that she will make acceptance conditional to the recognition of all the developments in the Far East since the Treaty of Washington and especially (Continued on Page 12.)

DIRECT METHOD DESIRED

Japanese Press View Of Parley

Tokyo, Nov. 5.

The Brussels deliberations can be regarded as successful only if the general result is the realisation that the current dispute must be settled only through direct Sino-Japanese negotiations. The Japanese press, however, declares the Nichi Nichi faith in the illusion that the best way to protect and enhance their interests in China is to aid the anti-Japanese Government of Nanking, they will aggravate the current incident.

The newspaper adds that Britain "using every device" to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to secure her rights and interests in China. The other Powers probably desire to follow London's lead.

The Nichi Nichi points out that the Powers can help settle the dispute by persuading China to reconsider her stand and to understand the nature of the Japanese demands and position.—Reuter.

Gilt-Edged Stocks In Good Demand

London, Nov. 4.

The advance in gilt-edged stocks again provided the outstanding feature of the Stock Exchange to-day. Gains up to one point were recorded. Indians, which hardened sympathetically with Kaffirs, rallied briskly in the final stages on good support.

Foreign exchanges were weaker and the dollar weakened to 4.9787 compare with 4.9877 at the close yesterday, this being due to continental selling. These sales were used to purchase gold which continued to be in strong demand.

Commodities, base metals, and rubber weakened in sympathy with overnight Wall Street advances and absence of consumer buying.—Reuter's Special.

"Agents" Have No Status As Diplomats

London, Nov. 4.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons that negotiations were progressing for the appointment of "Agents to the Franco Regime".

He indicated that the Nationalists had won a measure of "informal" recognition, although he emphasised that the Agents would have no diplomatic status. Experts have drawn attention to the fact that this could readily be interpreted as de facto recognition.

Mr. Chamberlain said the Agents would discuss questions affecting Nationalists and British interests.—United Press.

Belligerent Rights Plan Is Approved

Powers To Continue Effort To Remove Spain Volunteers

London, Nov. 4.

The full meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee has approved the draft resolution that, subject to the withdrawal of volunteers, belligerent rights be granted, and also approved the recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach the two parties in Spain.

Although the draft resolution was adopted by all representatives of the Non-Intervention Committee, M. Ivan Malaky, the Russian delegate, maintained his objection on the question of granting belligerent rights.

The committee unanimously adopted the sub-committee's two recommendations authorising the Chairman forthwith to approach the two parties in Spain, and providing for the continuance of examination of methods for applying the resolution, pending replies from the two Spanish parties, and consideration of measures to meet the Soviet abstention.—Reuter.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

Consul-General Welcomed To Hongkong

Has Had Wide Experience

Hongkong may feel inclined to preen itself to-day, in a new sense of importance, with the arrival of so distinguished a diplomat as Mr. Addison E. Southard to act as Consul-General for the United States.

He and Mrs. Southard were met on board the President Coolidge when she docked early to-day. Born in Louisville, Kentucky, 1884, Mr. Southard made early contacts in the Far East. He was educated at Lebanon University and the University of St. Thomas, Manila.

In 1913 he married Lucy Maloy, of an old Ohio family, and to-day they have one son, Patrick Henry. Mr. Southard's first appointment was in the commercial world, when he went to Mexico, remaining there from 1904 until the year following. But he was aiming at the diplomatic service, and in 1907 he was back in the Philippine Islands. He remained there for eight years.

Subsequently he was in the diplomatic and consular service in China, Arabia, Abyssinia, Somaliland, Persia, Eritrea, Palestine, Sweden, France. He was Chief of the Consular Reporting Office, Department of State, 1922-26, and was made a Consul-General in 1924. In 1928 he was assigned to Singapore.

IN TROUBLED ABYSSINIA Then, during dangerous and difficult months, he was in Abyssinia, at the capital, Addis Ababa, remaining there from 1927 to 1935 as American Minister, except for brief periods.

American Who's Who adds: He was a member, with rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States on the Special Mission to the Imperial Coronation, 1930. He was Counsellor of the Legation, Stockholm, 1935, and Counsellor of the Embassy and Consul-General in Paris, 1936.

Mr. Southard is an author of interesting and authoritative commercial handbooks on Abyssinia, 1918; Eritrea, 1920; Palestine, 1922; and is a noted contributor to magazines. He has also lectured extensively.

Prohibitive "War Risk" Criticised

Commons Told Trade Suffers Severely

London, Nov. 4.

Shipping difficulties in the Far East were brought to the attention of the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. C. Morling (Cons.), when he first asked if the Board of Trade was aware that British merchants in Shanghai were seriously handicapped by the prohibitive rates "for war risks" for vessels going to Shanghai or Woosung?

Captain Euan Wallace, President of the Board of Trade, replied he informed that underwriters were freely granting war risk insurance on vessels going to those ports, and on their cargoes, other than war materials. Insurance on cargo at present was limited to the period during which it was aboard an ocean-going vessel, but he understood the underwriters were considering the possibility of assisting shippers by extending the scope and existing cover.

Mr. Morling also asked if the Board of Trade would point out to British ship owners the serious damage they were doing to British trade by their delay in resuming shipments to Woosung in view of the recent specification of hours and localities made by the Commander-in-Chief at Shanghai (Admiral Sir Charles Little) in which he considered it was safe for British ships to anchor, and in view of the absence of lightening difficulties between Woosung and Shanghai.

Captain Wallace, in reply, said it was for ship owners to decide whether to send ships to Woosung or not, and in deciding they doubtless would take into account the various factors, including the consideration of safety and also the amount of business offering.—Reuter.

Gold Medal For Pretty Jean Batten

London, Nov. 4.

The Royal Aero Club has awarded its gold medal to Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand aviatrix, who recently established a new record flight from Australia to England, in recognition of her many Empire flights.—Reuter's Special.

Shanghai Rocks As Great Guns Bellow

SHELLS IN THE NORTH



Japanese soldiers watch the bombardment of a strong Chinese position from their observation post north of Peiping, during the fierce fighting in the North China area. Tokyo newspapers recently charged indignantly that Russia was responsible for the stiff resistance of Chinese in the north.

MAJOR BATTLE EXPECTED ON SOOCHOW FRONT

Japanese Offensive Is Allegedly Directed Against Hungjao

VAST WAR FLEET GATHERS ON BOTH SIDES WOOSUNG

Shanghai, Nov. 5.

The severest bombardment Shanghai has heard for many days rocked the western district last night as Japanese batteries opened up on the Chinese positions south of Soochow Creek.

Bursts of shrapnel could be observed from parts of the International Settlement and French Concession, while trench mortars and machine gun fire could be plainly heard.

The bombardment is believed to be the prelude to a major Japanese drive on the Hungjao area.

Duke and His Duchess Asked To White House

Washington, Nov. 4.

It is announced at the White House that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be entertained to tea by President Roosevelt on November 12.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., will act as hostess. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is leaving Washington to-day for a lecture tour and will not be in Washington during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

LANDING ATTEMPTS FAIL UNDER FIRE

Hongchow, Nov. 5.

An attempt to land marines at Yuhwan Island, off the east Chekiang coast, by four Japanese warships yesterday afternoon was repelled by the Chinese garrison.

Under a protective artillery barrage and machine-gun fire batches of the bluejackets twice tried to reach the beach in motor-boats but were repulsed by the heavy shelling of Chinese batteries.—Central News.

JAPANESE BOMBER DOWN AT KIATING

Shanghai, Nov. 5.

One of eight Japanese bombers which raided Kiating on the morning of November 3 crashed to the ground when it was hit by a Chinese anti-aircraft shell. All three occupants were instantly killed.—Central News.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Chinese military authorities describe the night's fighting as extremely sanguinary, and offer the opinion that a "big battle" is likely to break out at any moment now.

It is admitted Japanese troops have gained a foothold in four villages on the south bank of Soochow Creek.—Reuter.

Huge Fleet Gathers; Footing Attack Likely

Shanghai, Nov. 5.

The threat of a Japanese attempt to land troops at Soochow for the purpose of driving out the Chinese forces there, while troops on the western front will try to strike a way to the river is seen by some observers in the presence of 42 warships between Shanghai and Woosung, with about the same number outside of Woosung.

These ships, which represent the largest concentration of Japanese naval might since the beginning of the hostilities, are said to include four aircraft carriers.

More Reinforcements

Meanwhile the landing boats used at Woosung during August and September have now moved to Yangtzepo, and at the same time it is reliably reported that fresh Japanese reinforcements are steadily pouring into Shanghai.

A foreign observer who toured the Chinese lines near the Chinese are (Continued from Page 12.)

BELGIAN COALITION NECESSARY

Third Failure To Form Government

Brussels, Nov. 4.

M. Hubert Pierlot has informed King Leopold that he is unable to form a Cabinet.

He is the third Minister to assume the task of forming a Government and who has had to abandon the attempt.

The crisis has now lasted ten days and it seems that a coalition Government will be formed, as none of the three parties—Liberals, Catholics and Socialists—in strong enough to hold a majority in the Legislature.—Reuter.

Are you a sensible or thoughtless mother?



SOME mothers cause their children needless suffering by adopting a careless or unimaginative attitude towards the clothes in which they dress them. And while they are very young the children are completely at the mercy of grown-ups in this matter of dress.

Angrave has drawn here three pairs of children at different ages, illustrating how these youthful tragedies can be avoided.

Possibly he has allowed his brush to exaggerate slightly the faults of the badly-dressed children to emphasise the contrast. It is astonishing, however, how many unfortunate youngsters can be seen playing around in garments that make them conspicuous among their sensibly-clad playmates. And to be made conspicuous by wrong clothes at once handicaps a child. Physically, too, wrong clothes are often a brake on freedom.

Youthful Tragedies can be avoided

older sister's frock, but it could to the child—and the better have been cut down much more chance for her to develop good attractively if some thoughtful taste in clothes as she grows had been given to the right older.

From a practical point of view, too, there's something to be said for a frock that can be right and the wrong way to do lengthened an inch or two simply by adjusting the braces.

At the top left the growing view, too, there's something to be said for a frock that can be right and the wrong way to do lengthened an inch or two simply by adjusting the braces.

Lace and bows should be for To lengthen or launder the garment as far as everyday dress finely pleated frock on the is concerned. The simpler the second child would be a much garment the better suited it is more troublesome affair—and

Have You Tried A Miniature Garden?

LOOK at the young pair in the top right. The sensible mother's child is both attractive and comfortable in her simple yoked frock with the neat Peter Pan collar and that most important pocket on the skirt which she can stuff with her precious small oddments.

Her companion looks and feels awkward in that long-bodied garment, heavily caped and grotesquely sashed.

Possibly it had to be cut down from an

WATCHING a miniature garden grow can compensate one, to some extent at any rate, for not being the possessor of acres of ground.

Anyone who has already started building a little scene in which mirror glass takes the place of a lake, with round forming hills and valleys, and rock plants nestling between stones, never regrets the time spent in planning the little landscape.

Moss can be added from time to time, as well as little trees, and green plants bought or gathered from the fields, and the great attraction of the hobby is that you can start this garden-on-the-table at any time.

All In A Trough

A TROUGH is a popular receptacle for the miniature garden.

It should, however, be fairly deep, and filled with mould almost to the top, before ever the hills are made.

A few stones are usually grouped together at one corner of the trough. Moss may be pressed into the other corner, and rock plants introduced among the luscious "banks."

Though you are advised not to give the plants much water, it is a wise precaution to see that they never become dry.

Of course, their primary purpose is to decorate the dining-table, but, in between times, put them on the

window where the sunlight will shine upon them. Sunlight is their best tonic.

Brush For The Travellers

MANY of the ingenious items which have been found so useful by travellers this year are still being treasured and used even now that the holiday season has passed.

One handy little device is a clothes brush fitted with firm bristles, topped by a pliable case in place of the usual wooden back. Into this case is securely fixed a comb, one side, and, on the other, manicure accessories including a small pair of scissors, file and so on. The brush is so designed that when the case is closed the top provides a good grip for brushing one's clothes.

A Jumper To Wash?

MOST women are proud of their collection of knitted jumpers and whether the jumpers are fine and delicate or bulky and firmly knitted, the business of washing them is often a problem. It seems absurdly easy to coarsen the wool, and ruin the shape of the jumper.

The solution is to dry them quickly. A little hammock which has been made for the purpose is very useful in this connection. It is hung near a window, or suspended between chairs, and with the freshly washed jumper spread out flat, so that the air circulates all round, it dries quickly without any likelihood of its stretching.



the pleats would need pressing of the party spirit, as does the continually. simple design on the first of these two girls.

To send your daughter to a dance, however informal an affair, in a dowdy dress such as that on the right girl in the second pair at the left is obviously cruel. Possibly, from motives of economy or in a divided desire to preserve their own authority, insist that because they pay the bills their choice must be right—an attitude good neither but do let it express something for child nor mother.

DAINTY COMPACT GIFTS FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

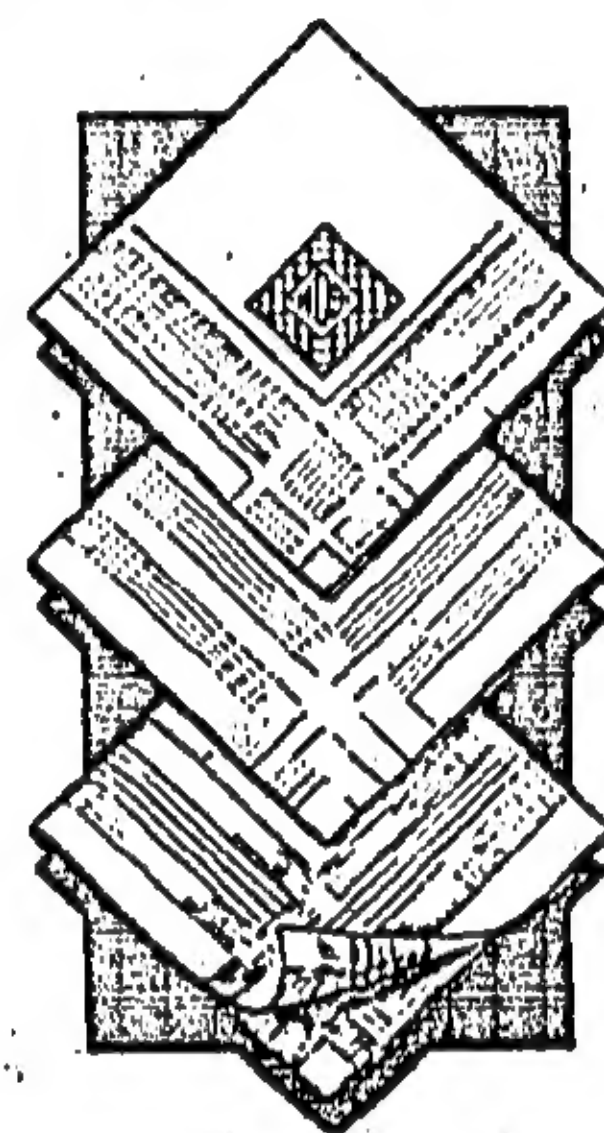
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- 9089 Boo Hoo
- 9089 Shall we dance Jay Wilbur and Orch.
- 9075 I've got beginners luck
- 9075 Will you remember Ralph Silvester
- 9090 All alone in Vienna
- 9090 Sweet Lellani Roy Smek and his Hawaiian Serenaders
- 9091 Blue Hawaii
- 9091 Sandy the Detective Sandy Powell
- 9109 Will you remember Primo Scala's Accordion Band
- 9107 In a little French Casino
- 9107 I've got my love to keep me warm Jay Wilbur and Orch.
- 9105 This year's kisses
- 9105 Sweet heartache Jay Wilbur and Orch.
- Too marvellous for words
- 60011 Charlie Kunz Medley No. D 5 Charlie Kunz, Piano
- 60012 Charlie Kunz Medley No. D 6 Charlie Kunz, Piano
- 9098 Six hits of the day No. 12 .. Primo Scala's Accordion Band

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The Welfare Committee for Shanghai Refugees announce that

BENEFIT DANCE
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CHINA FLEET CLUB
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10th November.

This is to aid the seven Motherless children of the late Mrs. E. Stuart Xavier, a Shanghai Refugee who died recently leaving them destitute. This is a most deserving cause.

Prizes for Spot Dances and Lucky Programme Numbers.

Music By
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LADIES50
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REPLIES By Family Doctor

A READER tells me he has been a lifelong sufferer from goitre, and asks me if he should follow advice given him to undergo an operation. He also states he has been taking an iodine course and asks how long he should continue this course to get cured.

The only advice I can give him is to consult a specialist, either at his local hospital or privately.

I cannot give advice as to whether he should undergo an operation or not without having examined him. The same remark applies to the iodine treatment he is now undergoing.

FROM another reader come some queries about electrolysis—(1) whether it would mark her face; (2) if it is a permanent cure for superfluous hair; (3) does the hair then grow elsewhere on the face?

My opinion on question (1) is that electrolysis leaves practically no scar when done by an expert, provided too many hairs are not taken out next to each other. If this is done, a little white scar is bound to result.

(2) Electrolysis is a permanent cure.

(3) There is no guarantee that the hair will not grow elsewhere on the face, but the fact of having the superfluous hair treated does not make a growth of hair on other parts of the face more likely.

Electrolysis is a reasonably good method for the treatment of superfluous hair.

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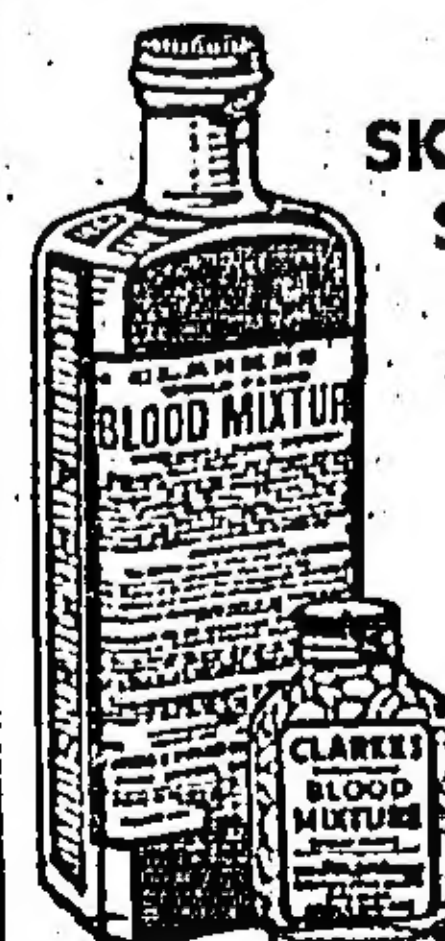
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BOILS, and BAD LEGS,
RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS,
PAINFUL JOINTS,
LOSS OF VIGOUR.



Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.

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In liquid or tablet form.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR NEW WORLD WAR

WHAT SECRET RADIO MESSAGES INDICATE

Feverish Efforts In The Armaments Race

29.8—What is it? Who is he? A member of the Secret Service? The head of an underground organisation? Some mysterious stranger in the Economic Intelligence Department of a foreign Power?

29.8 is the wave length of the anti-Fascist "Freedom Radio Station" which each night at ten o'clock starts a series of talks on Germany. The station works in Germany, in the service of the German Popular Front.

Every evening after dark there are German workers, shopkeepers, teachers, employers who get their families and friends together and turn on the wireless, wave length 29.8, to listen to the "Freedom Radio Station."

In spite of jamming by the Gestapo, in spite of a nation-wide search by all the different German police forces, millions of Germans listen every night to this anti-Fascist broadcasting programme which brings them news about Germany and foreign countries, reports of strikes and demonstrations in German industry, talks about current legislation, etc.

Some weeks ago the Radio had on its programme a series of talks on present-day economic conditions in Germany. A number of anti-Fascists here in England listened in and, in spite of jamming by the Gestapo, pieced together ten speeches. Here are parts of them.

"All of us experience every day the shortage of raw materials. Electric wiring in private houses is getting worse and worse because there is not enough rubber.

"New houses are standing empty, as there is no lead for water pipes. Gas pipes under rubber tyres are getting worse and worse because there is not enough rubber.

"We all remember how during the war we collected old-tooth-paste tubes, door-handles and copper kettles. The same happens to-day. Clothes consist mainly of fibre. It is forbidden to use pure wool. The laundry wears things out much sooner because the soap is so poor and deficient in fat. The effects of the shortage are felt everywhere.

"But how strange! We scan the harbours in Bremen and Hamburg as one ship after another arrives, loaded to capacity with raw materials from overseas.

"We go to the frontier and see there trains loaded, crammed full with raw materials, wagons after wagons. Is this another illusion—are more train-loads and ships arriving than before?

MORE RUBBER IMPORT

"No, there is no illusion. German statistics bear out the letter all that we have seen. In 1929 Germany imported roughly 30,000 tons of rubber and in 1936 82,000 tons—an increase of more than 60 per cent. In the first four months of 1937 we imported 32,000 tons, another increase of roughly 50 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

"Is this an isolated case? By no means.

"The explanation is a very simple one. Germany has more raw materials than ever before, but she also uses them up to a larger extent than ever before.

"They are being used in the armament industry. Copper is not there to be used for domestic electrical installations, when it is needed even as much more for tanks, aeroplanes and guns.

"The best raw textiles are not there to clothe women and children. No, it is much more important to produce munitions, explosives and aeroplanes.

"The hunger of the armament industry for raw materials is more pressing than the hunger of the people. The standard of living for the masses does not count, preparation for war—this alone matters, and for this purpose raw materials are urgently needed."

WORLD WAR?

It is a fact that Germany spends as much on armaments as the U.S.A., England and France put together, and this reveals more clearly than the longest speech how Germany is getting ready for a new World War.

If we look at the budget for 1937 we shall see that more than two-thirds of all the expenditure of the Reich is allocated to armaments.

If Germany spent only half as much on armaments as she actually does, she would still be spending more than any other country. With half the expenditure it would be possible to double immediately unemployment and health benefits, and to increase all wages and salaries by 10 per cent.

Ex-Servicemen, disabled and the unemployed could receive double the amount they receive to-day and the "wage tax" and the "citizen tax" could be abolished straight away.

But there is no money available for the masses and armament production increases all the time. Every bit of energy is wasted on preparing for a new World War, a World War with the bankrupt Mussolini as sole ally.

BETRAYED BY HITLER

According to retail statistics the small trader seldom earns more than

20 marks a week. Business is very slow, his capital is shrinking, and his standard of life is going down considerably. He feels bitterly betrayed by Hitler.

Wherever we look, we discover a change for the worse in the situation of the working class, and one gain after another, won after years of fighting, has been taken away from the workers. To-day the situation of the workers is very much as it was 100 years ago, when high military officials complained about the bad health of the new recruits coming from industrial areas. They launch the same complaints to-day and it is no wonder, considering the terrible conditions under which the working class children grow up to-day.

Bought 141 Wives As 'Hobby' For £2 Each

Darwin. A grey-bearded man who has been buying "wives" for twenty-three years and now has 121 of them, has revealed the reason for his strange "hobby."

He is Monsignor Francis Gsell, Roman Catholic Administrator of the Northern Territory diocese. The price he pays at his mission at Bathurst Island is usually about £2 a "wife." They are all aboriginal women, whom he buys so that they will be under his protection.

"I've been buying wives for 23 years," he said with a smile, "and I believe I have more than anyone else in the world. My total up to a few weeks ago was 141 wives. But 20 of them have died."

"It was early in 1914 that I began acquiring my 'wives.' An old aboriginal came to the mission one day and demanded his wife, who was ten years of age.

"A woman of the island is always married before she is born. This girl-wife asked my help, but I was powerless to oppose native law, and the old man took her away."

"In four days she was back with a spear wound in the thigh, and a few hours later the angry old man arrived with his tribe. They demanded the girl back."

"The idea came to me—why not buy her? I spread out a heap of trade goods—knives, flour and tobacco—and put my proposition to the angry husband. The deal was made, and soon smoke signals sent round word that I was a wife-buyer. Applications were plentiful. My 141 wives have cost me £2 each in goods."

Old men frequently decided to divorce their wives after they have run away several times.

"The wife," Monsignor Gsell explained, "is placed against a tree and the husband is given 12 spears to throw."

"It is a case of trial by ordeal at 30 yards. If she survives she is a divorced woman."

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED EDUCATION?

SIR JOSIAH STAMP gave these two definitions of education at Calcutta (Bury St. Edmunds) School speech-day:

"The incalculable of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent."

"What you have left when you have forgotten all you know."

Sir Josiah said that when Mr. H. G. Wells, soon after his recent criticism of the teaching profession, was being taken round the education centres of Nottingham, a headmistress was heard to remark: "Mr. Wells in school at last!"



NEW CLAIMANT TO THRONE OF THE HABSBURGS

"SECRET SON" OF MURDERED CROWN PRINCE

Vienna, Oct. 9.

"I DEMAND my recognition as head of the House of Habsburg."

This is the surprising claim just made by fifty-four-year-old Robert Pachmann, of Vienna.

His story is, he says, backed by irrefutable proof, if it were true it would constitute a challenge to the claims of Archduke Otto of Habsburg for the Austrian and Hungarian thrones.

Herr Pachmann says he is ready to prove that he is a legitimate son of the murdered Crown Prince Rudolf, and grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

By such he claims to be recognised as chief of the Habsburg family and thus Pretender to the Austrian throne.

Herr Pachmann says that in January 1880, the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary secretly married Princess Marie Antoinette of Toscana.

INVALID BRIDE

The ceremony took place at the Votivkirche, Vienna's military church, and was performed by a personal friend of the Crown Prince, Dr. Marshall, chief army chaplain and chaplain to the Imperial Family. Reasons for keeping the marriage secret were: Personal cohesiveness between the Emperor and his son, and the Emperor's aversion to the Bourbon family with which the Princess was related.

The Princess was suffering from tuberculosis, which soon after this supposed wedding necessitated her

staying permanently in the South of France. At Cannes in February, 1883, Princess Marie Antoinette gave birth to a boy, who was taken to Vienna.

Crown Prince Rudolf had in the meantime been obliged to marry Princess Stephanie of Belgium.

The baby prince by his first wife was adopted by a wealthy woman named Marla Pachmann, whose name he took.

Herr Pachmann describes a secret meeting with his father at the palace when he was a child.

"You are a nice boy," said his father who kissed him on the forehead and gave him a box of sweets, which bore photographs of the Emperor Francis Joseph, the Empress Elizabeth and the Crown Prince. "I recognised the Crown Prince as the man whom I had seen," says Pachmann.

A year later, in 1886, the Crown Prince was murdered in mysterious circumstances at Mayerling.

Herr Pachmann, a small man with the Bourbon features, has since been twice married, but is now a widower with two sons and a daughter.

Charlie Jung and Ah Chuey Go Home With Their Hoes

Two aged Chinese market gardeners recently provided an illustration of thrift and the wisdom of the adage, "Waste not, want not."

They were Charlie Jung and Ah Chuey, who for decades have been market gardeners in Victoria, Australia. Recently they found that they had saved enough money to enable them to return to their beloved China. They booked their passages. Stories of war could not daunt the two old men and they left in the Taping recently to return to Canton, where they were born.

They marched happily up the gangway, followed by two red-capped porters, carrying what was probably the strangest assortment of passengers' luggage that has left Melbourne.

Clothing and curios and presents were packed in huge wicker baskets slung on a wooden yoke. And bringing up the rear came the strangest articles of all—a number of ancient garden hoes, their original handles long since replaced by twisted saplings, and two huge and battered watering-cans of an antiquated pattern.

Charlie Jung explained the reason for these strange pieces of luggage.

They had used them in the gardens for more than 30 years, and had proved them trusty and reliable implements. When the two old men decided to return to Canton they offered the hoes and watering-cans for sale. There were no bidders, and rather than leave them in Australia they decided to carry them back to Canton with them.

"We may be gardening in Canton," said Charlie Jung, "when we have to buy in new tools."

Escalante Mine Supposedly Hid 2,500,000ozs. Of Gold

Pittsburgh. Nathan Sturdy, a quiet little mining engineer with a big idea, awaited \$10,000 backing with which he hopes—he is going to find \$100,000,000 in gold dust near Tucson, Ariz.

Sturdy, an old associate, C. W. McKee of Phoenix, believe they can remove a rock fall in the Mogul Fault of the Catalina mountains and find the Escalante mine, made famous by Harold Bell Wright in the "Mine With the Iron Door." Behind the Escalante's iron door, which has been hidden for 300 years by landslides, Spanish missionaries supposedly hid 2,500,000 ounces of gold.

Ordered to duty in the war zone in China, here are British troops transferring from Hongkong, unslung their duffle bags in a temporary camp near Shanghai. Britishers have large investments in China and these Tommies were sent to Shanghai to guard them.

Sailors Becoming Voracious Readers

SEAFARING men are becoming voracious readers. The Seafarers' Education Service, which has a library of 84,000 books in Russell Square, now supplies seagoing libraries to the vessels of more than forty shipping companies, says the *Sunday Times*, London.

What do they read, those sailors? More or less anything except tales of the sea. Even the youngest of them—apprentices and cabin boys, for example—have little use for Captain Marryat, Clarke Russell, or even contemporary novelists of sea life. Conrad is almost the one exception. He has a big following and shares the honours of the sea's life with Rudyard Kipling.

Some still like to dip into Dickens and George Lambe, Wilkie Collins and Harrison Ainsworth. But Stevenson is not forgotten. He is chiefly remembered by seafarers today, like the vying middlemen who amused the author so much in Samoa, as "the josses" who wrote "Treasure Island."

Caulsworthy and H. G. Wells go into most of the libraries, Sapper's " Bulldog Drummond" and detective stories generally have a large vogue. Humour, of course, is always asked for. "Don't forget to let us have some more of W. W. Jacobs, Stephen Leacock, P. G. Wodehouse, or Beverly Nichols's stuff for next voyage," is the sort of message that frequently comes from over the seas.

Many ships' companies are very keen on biography and memoirs, and those of Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and Ludendorff have gone the rounds of the cargo boats.

At the present time there is so great a demand for Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" that there is a waiting list of more than fifty ships for the available copies of this book.

A disclosure made by all ships' officers who report on the literary tastes of their crews is the marked liking for books on scientific subjects—physics, astronomy, geography, botany, aviation, wireless, and of course, engineering and ship building.

Technical works for study by the young men preparing for their mates' examinations have been so continuously asked for that a special technical section of the service has recently been established. In order that this department shall be as serviceable as possible all the books have been selected after consultation with the Central Board for the Training of Officers. Apart from these technical works, the scientific writers most popular with seafaring men are Sir James Jeans and Sir Oliver Lodge.

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THE ASIA COY'S

FOOD

SALE

TO-MORROW, THE LAST DAY

Oven Baked Beans	Holms	18 cts. tin	4 tins for 70 cts.
Cambridge Sausages	St. George	50 cts. tin	2 tins for 95 cts.
Grapfruit Juice	S. & W.	36 cts. tin	2 tins for 70 cts.
Jelly Crystals	Chivers	30 cts. pkt.	3 pkts. for 86 cts.
Loganberry Juice	Libby	37 cts. tin	2 tins for 70 cts.
Pork & Beans	Libby	23 cts. tin	4 tins for 90 cts.
Rice Starch	Lily Brand	45 cts. pkt.	2 pkts. for 85 cts.
Soup, Assorted	C. & B.	26 cts. tin	3 tins for 75 cts.
Tomato Juice	Dol Monte	13 cts. tin	6 tins for 75 cts.
Tomato Katsup	Ma Ling	35 cts. bot.	2 bots. for 67 cts.

ALSO MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE VARIETIES CALL IN EARLY FOR A WIDE SELECTION

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The name State Express has stood for 50 years as representing the very highest quality in cigarette making.



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50 for 95 cts.

STATE EXPRESS 333 (PLAIN)

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Whet your Whistle with a WHITBREAD!

JAPANESE
FOOTHOLDStrengthening Lines
Along Creek

Shanghai, Nov. 4 (8.00 p.m.).

The claim that the Japanese are holding posts along a line about five miles long on the south side of Sochow Creek to a depth of from half a mile to a mile was made by a Japanese spokesman to-day. He refused to say how many troops were involved in the operations.—*Reuter*.

NO JUNCTION YET

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

The Japanese units which crossed to the south side of Sochow Creek at several isolated points during the last few days are fighting frantically to effect a junction of the forces to launch a general drive to the south-west according to information from Chinese military headquarters. Despite furious fighting last night and to-day the Chinese forces are still keeping the Japanese units split up.

A fierce close-range battle is going on in the vicinity of Hsuehchiao and Wuchiao. The Japanese have sent a flying column to attack the Chinese at Taiching.

It is admitted by Chinese sources that 2,000 Japanese troops crossed the creek at Shunchiang where it is very narrow during the last three days. However, the Chinese forces have halted the Japanese advance south and inflicted heavy damages on the invading forces.

At one time early this morning the Japanese broke through the Chinese lines at Yaohachiao but late this afternoon the Chinese recovered their territory.

It is also claimed that during the fighting around Luichiao the Chinese killed 70 Japanese who had landed themselves in a number of foreign-style houses. It is stated that 40 other Japanese are still holding out in these buildings.—*Central News*.

FOOTING BOMBARD

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Japanese planes and warships to-day subjected Footing to one of the heaviest bombardments since the opening of hostilities.

Bombers taking off in relays from the aerodrome at Point Island rained scores of missiles at Yangchichien, killing three non-combatants, injuring six and wrecking over a dozen houses.

The Japanese warships anchored in the Whangpoo concentrated their shelling at Lukaidoo and Yangkaidoo and strafed the shoreline with machine-guns.

Two planes scouted over Kiao-changmiao, Tungkaidoo and the South Station but flew away without dropping any bombs.—*Central News*.

BATTLE SHIFTS

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

The scene of battle has now shifted to Wuchiao, on the south bank of the Sochow Creek, where severe encounters between the Chinese and Japanese troops are taking place on a major scale.

Under cover of darkness the Chinese soldiers launched several attacks in which Japanese machine gun nests were detected and destroyed by hurling hand grenades. The Japanese forces were taken completely by surprise and beat a hasty retreat.

At dawn the Japanese sent up balloons to reconnoitre the Chinese positions and direct heavy artillery fire on the concentration of Chinese troops. The Chinese replied with howitzers and an artillery duel began.

Some 2,000 shells were fired in the course of yesterday's intense bombardments between the two forces. It is believed that the casualties on both sides are exceedingly high.

Meanwhile both sides are expecting reinforcements and a keener onslaught is expected in the next 24 hours.—*International News Agency*.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, CEBU and MANILA

The Steamship, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1937, will be subject to re-shipment.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 20th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

GOLD STAMPEDE
IN LONDONBUYERS PAY PREMIUM,
MANY CONVERSIONS

London, Nov. 4. The returning popularity of gold as the world's best security was forcibly portrayed at to-day's London fixing when buyers paid a premium of ninepence over American shipping parity which is the highest figure since the stampede to gold after the collapse of the European gold bloc last autumn.

Well-informed quarters believe that the rush to gold recently has been accentuated by the unfavourable United States industrial outlook. Many continental investors with large holdings of American securities are selling out on fears of further depreciation, converting the proceeds to gold and thus weakening the trend of the dollar in terms of the majority of European currencies.—*Reuter*.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 4.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: The market shows a fairly impressive undertone and seems likely to hold at above the recent lows.

Cotton: There was some foreign and hedge-selling on a thin market, with Trade buying the chief support.

The Farm Bill is lagging, but a Voluntary Control Bill is probable, with a goal of 28,000,000 acres for 1938. A Government estimate of the total world supply of all growths shows 51,000,000 bales.

Wheat: Unfavourable factors to-day were rains in the Argentine and in the dry sections of Kansas, poor export figures and large Russian shipments. The uncertain business outlook is discouraging outside interest.

Reports are current to the effect that England is prepared to make large purchases of wheat and oil.

Corn: A 50-cent loan is probable on corn with a moisture content of not over 14%.

Rubber: Offerings of c.i.f. rubber and lack of factory interest continued to the easiness of to-day's market.

Hides: A large packer is reported to be prepared for the orderly disposal of from 40,000 to 50,000,000 hides weekly in order to break the deadlock and he is at present inviting tanners to bid.

Sugar: The market is stagnant. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The volume of business slackened to-day on cautiousness due to the general uncertainty with regard to the tax outlook. There was little influential news, although some investment buying orders were encountered at prices under the market. There are more rumours current of an increase in the gold price in an attempt to stem the business decline. The announcement that the Southern Pacific Railroad will soon order 75,000 tons of rails has somewhat improved the steel outlook.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower, but United States Government bonds were higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment: Brokers say that there are increased bargain-buying orders under the market, although most of such orders are at extremely low prices.

According to cables from London, an improvement in the demand for copper is expected later this year.

The Street was impressed with the accelerated volume of business as prices declined yesterday.

Dow Jones Averages:

	Nov. 3.	Close
30 Industrials	130.14	128.84
20 Utilities	32.38	32.27
40 Railroads	21.48	21.43
40 Bonds	94.42	94.17
11 Commodity Index	53.96	53.53

At the

Peninsula

TO-NIGHT

Special

Dinner Dance

— with —

Mahon & Rucker

Entertainers Extraordinary

— in the —

Rose Room

No Extra Cover Charge

Reservations phone 58081

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

To the Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,—Reports have been published in the press of Hongkong to the effect that as a result of the casualties suffered by the Royal Ulster Rifles in Shanghai on Friday, October 29th, the men of the battalion had given expression to so hostile an attitude towards the Japanese that the question of removing the Battalion from that part of the perimeter defence contiguous to the Japanese forces had been considered by the Military Authorities.

His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding, has directed me to inform you that the reports are entirely without foundation and furthermore, that similar reports have not appeared in the Shanghai Press. The Royal Ulster Rifles were relieved in their sector of defence in accordance with a previously arranged programme of relief and no change was made on account of the shelling which caused the casualties referred to above.

The British Troops in Shanghai are performing their difficult task with complete impartiality and no provocation will make them depart from the proper performance of this duty.

His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding, will be grateful if you publish this letter.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant,

N. M. S. IRWIN

Colonel, General Staff.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 4.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
December	7.61/02	7.64/04
January	7.62/59	7.65/65
March	7.67/69	7.69/69
May	7.71/73	7.75/75
July	7.77/79	7.80/80
October	7.86/88	7.90/90
Spot		7.70

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

	14.55/05	14.72/73
December		14.73/73
January	14.61/70	14.83/84
March	14.69/75	14.89/89
May	14.75/77	14.95/95
July		15.06/08
September		15.10/10
October		15.10/10

Sales for the day: 5,010 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	Dec.	81% 81%	80% 80%
May	01/00%	90% 90%	85% 85%
July			

Wednesday's Sales: 36,095,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	Dec.	58/57%	57% 57%
May	59/58%	59% 59%	59% 59%
July			

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

	Dec.	11/111%	110% 110%
May	110% 110%	108% 108%	108% 108%
July			

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

Recognition
Of Franco
Not IntendedBritain Is Morely
Making Contact

London, Nov. 4.

The diplomatic correspondent of the *Daily Herald* states that "The Cabinet has decided in its own minds that General Francisco Franco is going to win," wherefore it has decided to grant Franco "de facto" recognition at the earliest possible moment," by appointing Sir Robert Hodgson "official agent" and Mr. Geoffrey Thompson "assistant agent," to represent Great Britain in the insurgent Capital.

The paper states that Sir Robert was also official agent in Moscow from 1921 to 1924, when the Soviet Government was recognised de facto and de jure. Both Sir Robert and Mr. Thompson are diplomats and the very sending of diplomatic representatives constitutes de facto recognition.

The Ministers, having decided that General Franco is going to win, have also decided that it is necessary to placate him.

The writer added that the Duke of Alba has persuaded the Cabinet that the British recognition would strengthen the monarchial faction in Spain over the Fascists, ultimately the result being the enthronement of Don Juan, "who is definitely pro-British."—*United Press*.

RECOGNITION IMMINENT

Salamanca, Nov. 4. The insurgents believe that de facto recognition by Great Britain is imminent.—*United Press*.

REPORTS INCORRECT

London, Nov. 4. Reports that Britain is about to accord recognition to Gen. Franco are understood to be incorrect, though negotiations have been conducted for some weeks with regard to taking practical measures for making contact with the authorities of large areas in Spain occupied by the insurgents, in which Britain has large commercial interests.—*Reuter*.

FULL COMMITTEE MEETS

London, Nov. 4. For the first time for several months the full Non-Intervention Committee will meet to-day. It will be asked to adopt a resolution setting out a course of action to give effect to the British plan for the withdrawal of foreigners taking part in the Spanish civil war. The passing of the resolution will give the Chairman authority to approach the two sides in Spain for their approval.—*British Wireless*.

BRITISH STEAMERS

Seven Captured in Ports Belonging to Franco

London, Nov. 3. Lord Cranborne, replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, said that seven British ships had recently been captured and detained in ports belonging to General Franco's Government in Spain.

The British Government had made strong representations to the insurgents, and General Franco had undertaken to release them. Two had already been freed.—*Reuter*.

BASILISK INCIDENT

Admiralty Denies Destroyer Sank Submarine

London, Nov. 3. After the First Lord of the Admiralty had recited in the House of Commons the story of the presumed attack on the destroyer Basilisk, and how on the return of the ship to Gibraltar and investigation of all the evidence, an announcement was made that a mistake had been made, he was asked if he was aware that it had been suggested that in fact the submarine was destroyed but in order to avoid international complication it was glossed over.

Mr. Duff Cooper replied: "There is no truth whatever in that suggestion."—*British Wireless*.

MARCH TO SEA

Insurgent Drive in Aragon Province About to Start

Hendaye, Nov. 3. The Loyalists have announced that the insurgents bombed Barbasco and killed about 80 civilians, including many children.

Earlier to-day Madrid reported that the insurgents had bombed Lancia and killed 120, wounding 200, which possibly signalled the insurgent drive on the Aragon front starting their "March to the sea."

However, observers are of the opinion that it will be several days before the main attack is launched, although the weather has improved, and the fronts are very active.—*United Press*.

MOBILE HOSPITAL

San Francisco, Nov. 3. The Medical Bureau in Aid of Spanish Democracy learns that a mobile hospital unit under the leadership of Mr. Leo Elloser, of San Francisco, is aboard the Queen Mary en route for Spain.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN
BEING
BLUFFEDLabour Peer Tells
House Of Lords

London, Nov. 4.

Britain's strategic position in the Mediterranean was debated in the House of Lords to-day.

Lord Strabolgi (Labour) said Britain's position in the Mediterranean was extremely weak, whilst Italy's was extremely strong because of her forces in Libya and Abyssinia. But Gibraltar to-day was not invulnerable, as was once thought.

He added that international politics was like a game of poker, and Britain was being bluffed successfully all along the line.

The Marquess of Dufferin, replying for the Government, said the sole concern of Britain was to protect the Mediterranean as a highway, and this was the object of the declaration which Italy and Britain had made.—*Reuter*.

STUDENT OUTBURST

Demonstrations Outside British Embassy

Tokyo, Nov. 4. A demonstration was staged outside the British Embassy by 300 students from the Overseas University in Tokyo on the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of Emperor Meiji.

Subsequently a deputation presented a document to the Counsellor expressing resentment at Britain's "betrayal of Japan from whose sacrifices she has derived so much in the past."

The document declared that Japan was waging a Holy War, the object of which is "the establishment of permanent peace in the Far East. Britain's assistance to the Nanking Government is hindering the attainment of peace."

The students, concluded the document, with a feeling of friendship urged the British Government to reflect on "the short-sightedness of its policy."—*Reuter*.

Seek Japan's Terms For Orient Peace

Informal Meeting Of Brussels Delegates

Brussels, Nov. 4. An unofficial and informal meeting of the Nine-Power Conference delegates, including the Russian but not the Chinese, to-day discussed the question of sending an invitation to Japan to tell the Conference what conditions she would lay down for a cessation of hostilities.

It is understood that the meeting agreed to re-invite Germany to the Conference and appoint a sub-committee of three or four States to approach Japan.

China was not present owing to the nature of the subject, but any proposals arrived at will be submitted to the full Conference.

M. Maxim Litvinoff met M. Delbos this morning and lunched with Mr. Norman Davis.—*Reuter*.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The Hongkong Stock Exchange issued the following official summary at 3.15 p.m. yesterday:

Firm prices were again quoted in a restricted market.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank	\$1.010
Union Ins.	\$2.20
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$2.35
Indo-China (Pre)	\$1.50
Indo-China (Post)	\$1.50
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$1.10
H.K. & W. Docks	\$1.10
Providents (Old)	\$1.20
Providents (New)	\$1.40
Habushu	\$1.50
H. & S. Hotels	\$1.50
H.K. Lands	\$1.50
H.K. Tramways	\$1.50
Yammut Feries	\$1.50
China Lights (Old)	\$1.10
China Lights (New)	\$1.10
H.K. Electric	\$1.50
Sandakan Light	\$1.50
Telephone (Old)	\$1.50
Telephone (New)	\$1.50
Dairy Farms	\$1.50
Watsons	\$1.50
Wm. Powell	\$1.50
Vibro Piling	\$1.50
Margams (H.K.)	\$1.50

Sellers

China Underwriters	\$1.10
H.K. Steamships	\$1.10
H.K. Tramways	\$1.10
China Lights (Old)	\$1.10
China Lights (New)	\$1.10
H.K. Electric	\$1.10
Sandakan Light	\$1.10
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Watsons

Wm. Powell

Vibro Piling

FLYING PUPIL FINED

MIGHT HAVE CAUSED INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT

Despite the defence's submission that the offence was merely a technical one as he was actually a qualified pilot, Lee Kim-fai, the Far East Aviation Flying School pupil who disappeared while on a tuition flight in September and landed in Chinese territory, was fined \$100 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday for flying a plane without a licence.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, said that Lee's offence had been serious in that it might have caused an international incident owing to the prevailing state of affairs.

Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan, appeared for the defence, while Mr. D. B. Evans held a watching brief on behalf of the Flying School. Divisional Inspector F. T. J. Portallion was present for the police.

Mr. Williams, explaining why Lee had been charged with flying without a licence when he had to fly to get one, said that a licence was not necessary within a radius of three miles of the aerodrome if a person was undergoing instructions to qualify for one.

Lee had joined the School in December 1935, and in June, 1936, received his "A" licence. This expired in August, and in order to renew it, he had to do three hours solo flying.

About 11.45 a.m. on September 11, he set out to complete the time regulations, being told to return at 12.30. He knew he was supposed to stay within the three-mile limit.

He was next seen by Mr. Longfield, of the Flying School, who was himself in a plane, flying between Stonecutters and the Peak in a south-westerly direction, and outside the limit. He did not return at 12.30 but there was no anxiety as he had enough petrol for a further two hours.

At 2.30, aircraft were sent out to search for him, and again on the next day. About midnight, certain information was received about him, and on September 13, he wrote a letter to F/Lt. P. Holroyd Smith, his instructor, saying he had landed at Tai Pang, in Bias Bay. The Chinese liaison officer was sent there, and he found the plane.

CLAIMS LOST DIRECTION

On September 20, Lee handed in a written explanation saying he had lost direction and had been unable to return because of weather conditions.

This was no explanation. The weather conditions on that day would not have made Lee lose his direction, said Mr. Williams.

Pleading guilty and submitting that the offence was a technical one, Mr. D'Almada said that owing to a miscalculation, Lee had gone up unnecessarily as he had already done his three hours.

The log book was produced, and the matter verified.

Lee knew, continued Mr. D'Almada, that there was a three mile limit, but he did not know the exact demarcations. It was admitted that he should have found out, but in any case Stonecutters was only a mile beyond the limit. After getting to that point, Lee had turned around with the intention of flying in the direction of Shatin, and while over the range of hills and at a height of 6,000 feet, he ran into a cloud bank.

In his efforts to get out he zig-zagged down and in so doing must have covered some distance, because when he finally emerged he found himself in unfamiliar territory. His plane was unable, as was not expected, to read a compass. He attempted to find his way back by hugging the coast, and finally made a forced landing at Tai Pang.

NOW HAS LICENCE

Lee had since received his licence, which showed that the authorities had not frowned so severely on him as to withhold it.

Mr. Williams replied that the three hours solo flying was not the only qualification to receive a licence. At the end of the three hours, some tests had to be undergone before a licence was issued.

Asking his Worship to take a serious view of the matter, Mr. Williams pointed out that by flying over Chinese territory, Lee might have been fired upon by Chinese or Japanese, thus causing an international incident.

"The question as to whether defendant might or might not have had a licence in certain circumstances," declared his Worship, "is not particularly relevant. In fact, he had not yet got one, and having none was bound to keep within three miles of the aerodrome."

"It was his duty to ascertain where that three mile limit lay, and having failed to do so he cannot be allowed, in my opinion, to excuse himself by saying that he had not known."

"I cannot regard this offence as a technical one, but as this is his first offence, the fine will be \$100."

BEGGARS WHO "PITCH THE TALE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

long walk, so the stranded stranger generally obtained a few coppers for bus fares.

Some London beggars of the same type improve on this technique. Accosting one on the outskirts of the Metropolis, they politely ask if they are "right for" Walsall, or Wigan, or Wolverhampton, or somewhere anything over a hundred miles away.

They have a job to go to there, after having been out of work for years, and they are anxious to reach the spot soon, lest the job be gone. They do not ask for money, but only for directions as to their route; yet what can any humane person do but offer a small contribution towards travelling expenses?

☆☆☆

A variant was worked with great success during the autumn by a man of the respectable-labourer type. According to his story, his wife had just obtained a job picking hops in Kent. If he could raise the fare, he could join her and obtain a job for himself, too, "hopping."

Another impostor had a story that was more dramatic and impressive. Clad in the uniform of a naval A.B. (obtained, who knows how?), he would stop passers-by with a sad story. He had no money, and it was imperative necessary that he rejoin his ship at Portsmouth (or Chatham or Devonport, or somewhere). If he did not do so promptly, he would be Court-martialed for overstaying his leave. This would mean ruin and disgrace.

Home-keeping folk have ever a soft spot in their hearts for Jack ashore (bless him, the rascal), and this story about overstaying leave and pending Courts-martial went straight to that soft spot. Small silver rained on the spurious sailor, and he did very well for months and years.

"Talepitches" like these always do well, for they are the aristocracy of mendacity. They are far above the ragged specimen who whines at a request for "a copper for a cupper tea, please, sir." But they are subject to the same laws and sometimes are arrested for "soliciting alms" which is an offence.

Directly they are released, they return to their old ways. Many of them earn substantial incomes, and laugh at the people who are fools enough to work for their living.

They are, of course, a class apart from the beggars who make their mendacity by pretending to sell matches, or sing, or play some instrument. These cannot be touched by the law, for they are not directly begging, though sometimes just as big humbugs as the "talepitches."

Munro Bell

HONGKONG BODY CONDEMNS JAPAN

RESOLUTION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY

Amendment Refused By Chairman

A resolution supporting the League of Nations in condemning Japan for her present actions was passed at a meeting of the League of Nations Society of Hongkong held at the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Montgomery, President, said the Society would no longer be worthy of the name it bore if it did not protest in strong but just terms to what it considered was definitely wrong in principle.

Prof. L. Forster, who proposed the resolution, reviewed conditions in China and Japan, and said that as far as the latter was concerned, the present hostilities were merely incidental to the greater issue—an inevitable clash with Soviet Russia. The second of the resolution, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, remarked that it would be cowardly and dishonest if the Society failed to make no expression whatsoever upon the present situation.

The meeting was confined solely to the adoption of the resolution, no discussion nor a proposed amendment to it by Rev. J. D. MacLean being allowed.

The resolution passed was: This meeting believing in the efficacy of law over war in the solution of international disputes, and deprecating the arbitrary use of military force to settle international differences, notes

(a) The Report of October 9, 1937 submitted by the Drafting Committee of the Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations, and

(b) Its finding that the Japanese hostilities on Chinese soil are inconsistent with the obligation of Japan to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of China and with the obligation not to seek a solution of a dispute with China except by pacific means and

(c) The recommendation that members of the League should refrain from taking any action which might have the effect of weakening China's power of resistance, and places on record

(1) Its full support of that Report, and

(2) Its strong condemnation of the ruthless and indiscriminate bombing of civilian towns and villages of China.

Dr. Montgomery said: In opening this meeting this afternoon and before introducing our speakers, I would like to make one or two brief remarks.

Firstly, let me say this meeting has been arranged by the Council of the League of Nations Union of Hongkong, for the purpose of publicly recording our views on the tragic and unfortunate Sino-Japanese conflict that is being waged at our very doors. No one can be indifferent to the undeclared war that has been forced on China, whether they are members of this branch League or not. Members of the League, however, have a special responsibility in this time of crisis and suffering in China, for everything the League stands for has been violated by Japan, and if this Society failed to take its stand now and protest in strong but just terms to what we consider is definitely wrong in principle and action, we would no longer be worthy of the name we bear, and would cease to function as a Society.

NO WISH FOR ILL-WILL

In making our protest it is not our wish or desire to stir up ill-feeling and ill-will, or to arouse public opinion by heated and perhaps irresponsible speeches, but it is our desire to reiterate that we believe in and stand for the solution of international disputes by international and friendly discussion and co-operation of all the parties involved, that we uphold the sanctity of treaties, and believe that the use of military force to solve international difficulties is not the way to peace, but leads to confusion worse confounded and brings instead all the horrors of modern war.

Proposing the resolution, Professor Forster said: When I was first asked by Mr. Boxer, the Secretary of the League of Nations Society to propose the resolution that is before you on the paper, I hesitated to say yes because I felt it was merely asking a small insignificant body to do what a more important body had already done from a much higher platform.

The Drafting Committee of the League of Nations you see has put on record its judgment, and in England that policy was wholeheartedly endorsed by a large meeting in the Albert Hall presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury. We are nevertheless vitally concerned with the present struggle, and to be indifferent in this crisis would be incompatible with a good conscience and would be a form of cowardice. The aim of this society, however, is not to widen the gap that exists between China and Japan but if possible to bridge it. It is not the business of this meeting to inflame passion and to intensify hatred. There is enough of that already. We are here to

consider dispassionately the present situation and if possible strengthen that more liberal opinion which undoubtedly exists in Japan to bring about a better understanding, by placing on record in the form of resolutions our considered opinion.

REFUSE TO VOTE

Rev. J. D. MacLean enquired if it would be in order to propose an amendment to the resolution, and was told by the President that the matter had been discussed by the Council of the Society, who decided against such a step. The Council wanted its own resolution to be passed, without any amendment.

Mr. MacLean then said he wanted to make it public that he was not a party to the resolution of the Council, of which he was a member.

Rev. H. R. Wells asked if the resolution was open for discussion, and on receiving a negative reply from the President, asked permission to leave, saying that he did not wish to take part in the voting without any discussion or explanation.

Mr. J. Russell said that while he was fully in support of the resolution he would very much like to have Mr. MacLean vote in favour of it as well, because the few clauses he (Mr. MacLean) proposed to add were in no way derogatory or a direct amendment to the resolution.

The President suggested that the best way would be for Mr. MacLean to bring up his amendment at the next meeting of the Council. He was sorry he could not allow the amendment to go through at the present meeting.

Mr. MacLean: Can you give us any reasons for this decision?

The President: I have many reasons but I don't think it is necessary for me to give them. I hope you will vote for this resolution and bring your amendment forward at the next meeting of the Council.

The resolution was then put to the meeting. Three people, including Mr. MacLean, voted against it, and 13 obtained from voting, including the Bishop, Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall. The majority, comprising mostly Chinese, were in favour, and the resolution was accordingly carried.

Dr. Montgomery announced that the resolution would be forwarded to the International Federation of the League of Nations Society in Geneva.

VOTE OF THANKS

Proposing a vote of thanks to Prof. Forster and Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said:

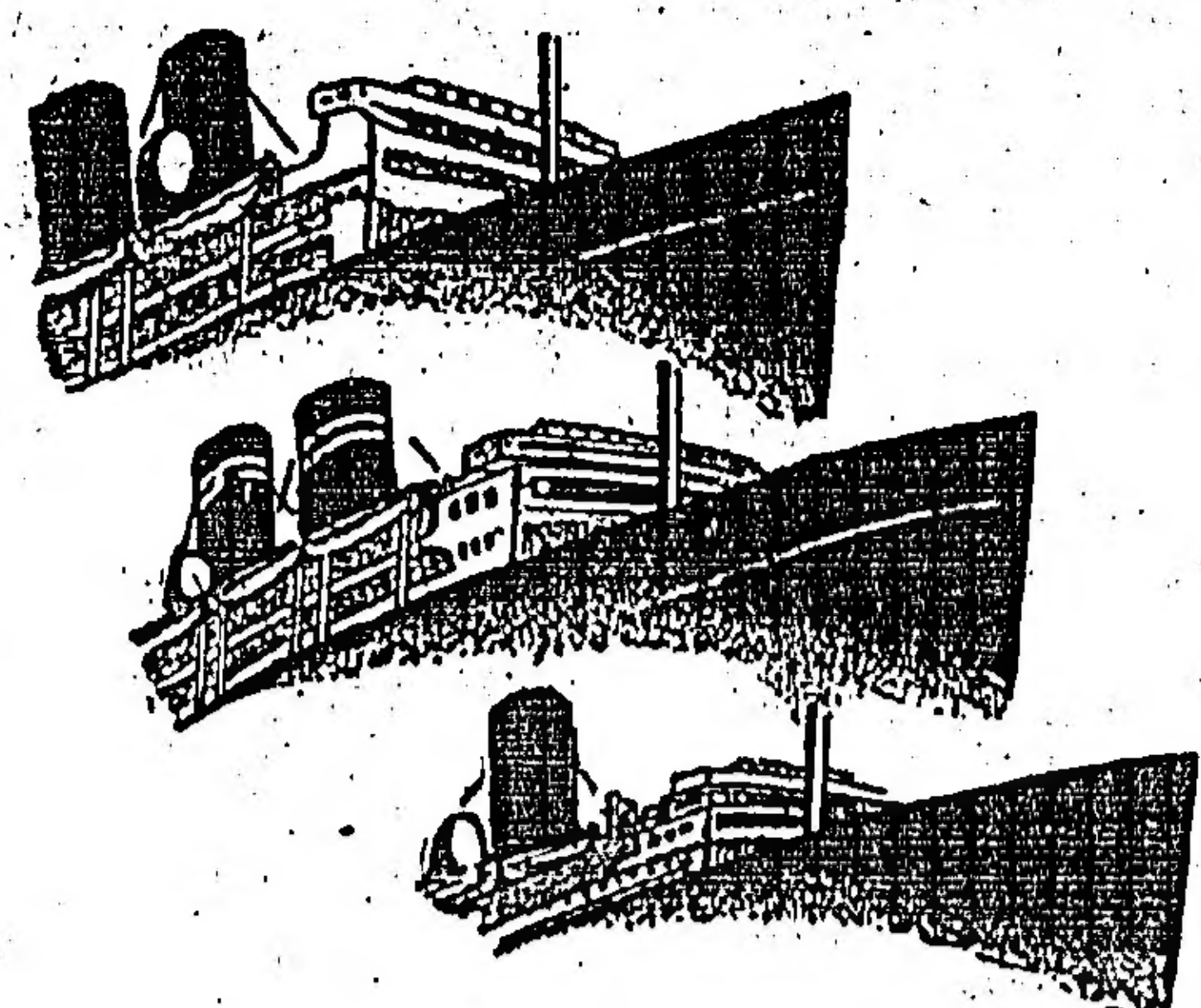
I regard it as a great pleasure and a great privilege to thank our two speakers to-day not only because it happens to be a Chinese but also because I am a member of this organisation. The fact that there is a lot in this world which might occasion despair in our hearts as to the future of civilisation, I think, obvious and is proved by the very necessity for this meeting, but the fact that two gentlemen who are neither Chinese nor Japanese have taken so much trouble to propose and second the resolution because they feel they are compelled to express their honest views is a very encouraging sign to us and serves to hearten us in our belief in ultimate things. It serves us, also, to continue to hope for the future of civilisation, to hope that it may survive, and that right will triumph over might. (Applause.)

INTENDED AMENDMENT

Mr. MacLean's intended amendment was in the form of the following additional clauses to the resolution:

But deploring
(1) The partiality shown in the recommendation of section (c) by neutral nations.
(2) The assumption, without adequate inquiry, that Japan has no righteous grievance against China, which is implied in the statement of section (c), and
Recommends and Urges the committee of thirteen

(a) to discourage the export of armaments to the two combatant nations, and
(b) to be liberal in succouring the injured nationals of the two combatant nations, and
(c) to refrain from any form of economic boycott against Japan, since the method of "boycott" is as indiscriminate in the suffering and injustice which it creates as is the method of war, and
(d) to use every pacific means at their disposal, at no matter what cost, to non-combatant nations, to settle the dispute between China and Japan as early as possible.



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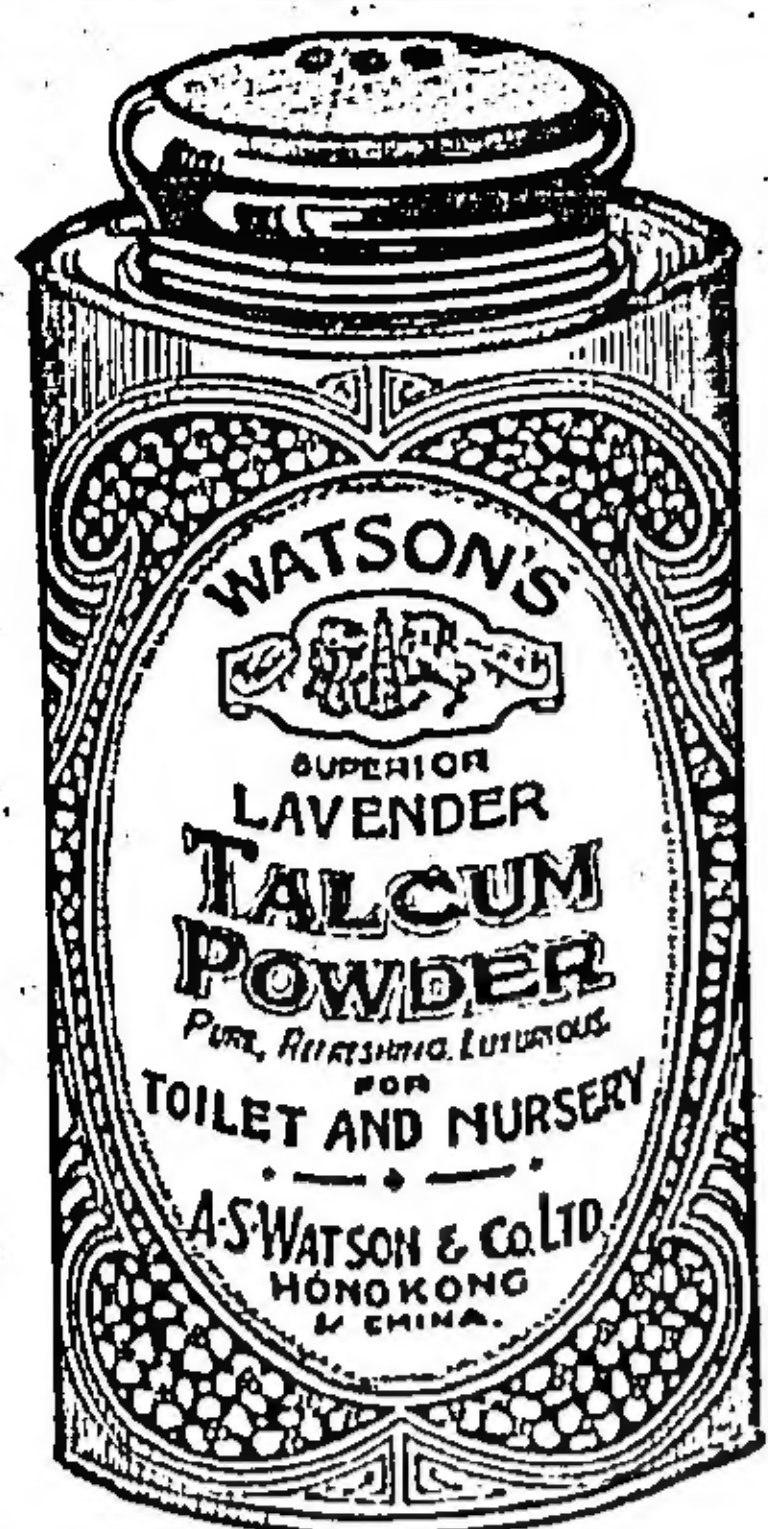
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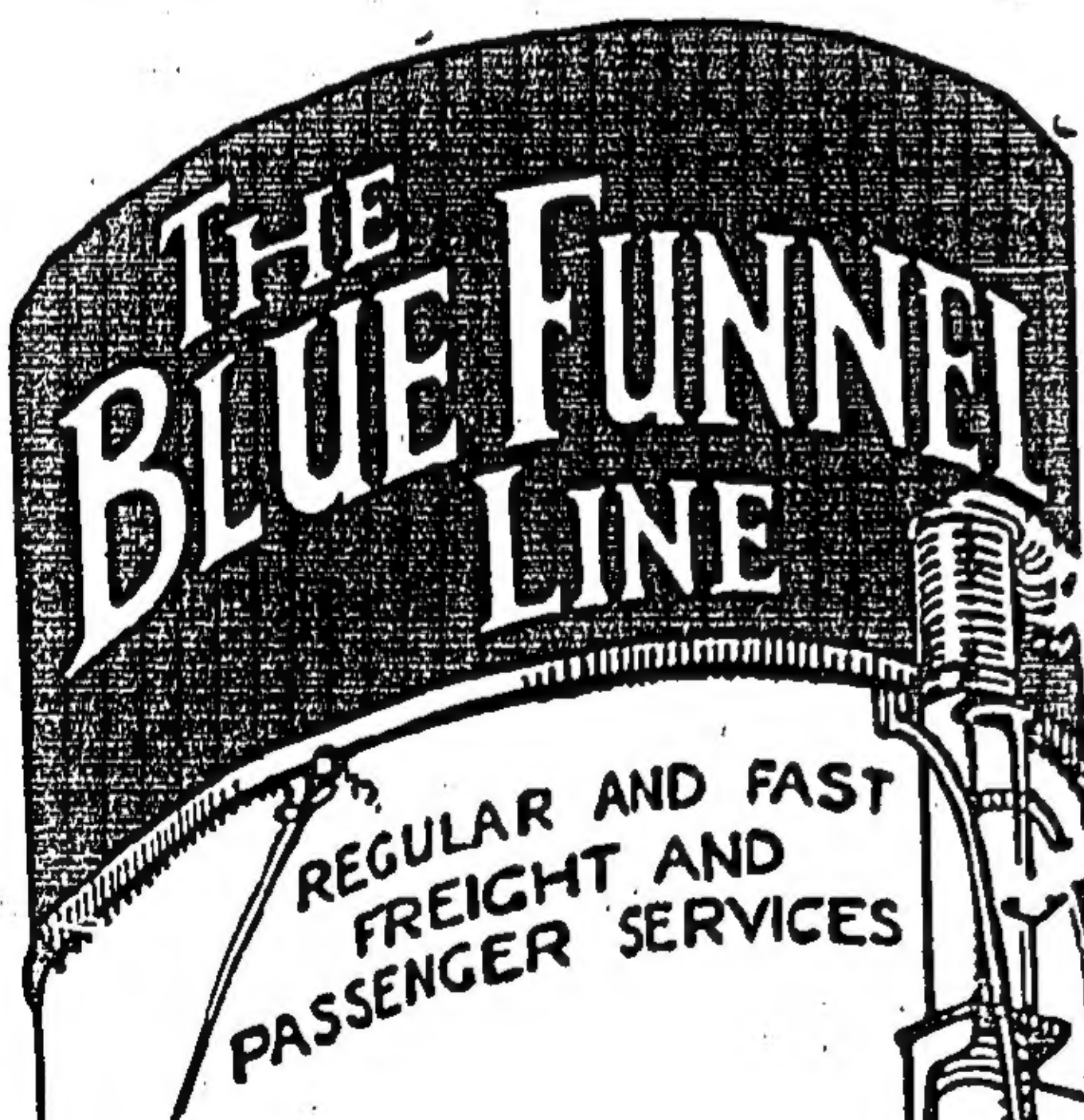
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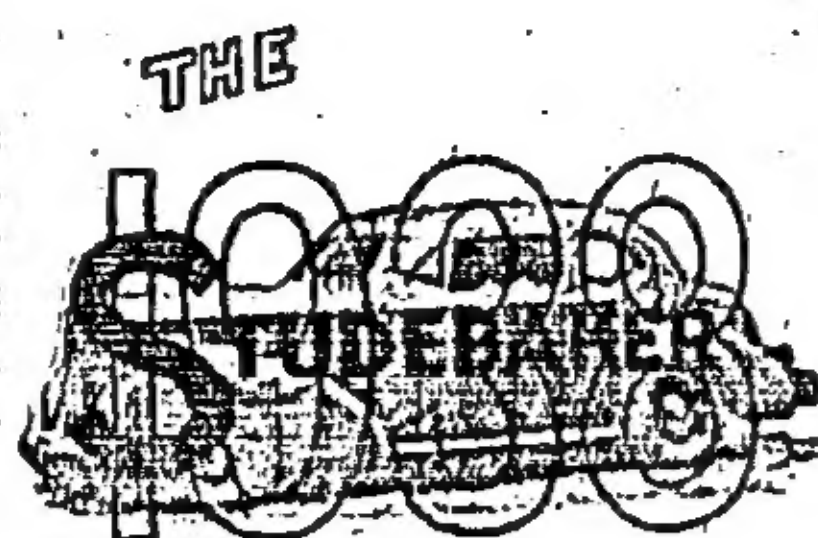
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DEATH

HANCOX.—On Thursday, November 4th, 1937, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Claude Clement Hancox, aged 40 years, Caretaker, The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd., Shell House, Funeral will pass Monument 5 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937.

LESSON IN EVASION

Hope dies hard. But from the speeches at the opening of the Brussels Conference China, and the friends of the ideal of collective security, can glean little encouragement. True, as the Belgian chairman, Paul Spaak, pointed out, the conference was not to consider itself an international tribunal before which Japan should be summoned to appear. At the same time, something more than repetition of the purpose of the meeting might have been expected. Perhaps in its secret sessions the conclave may accomplish something. But it seems to be admitted among the delegates that the result of the early deliberations is disappointing even to them. Yet they are the only persons who might have contributed something constructive.

Without being unjust to the representatives of the powers, who have their orders and are bound by the instructions of their governments, it would seem that such a conference as this needs firm, courageous leadership. And at the moment, and without a detailed knowledge of the discussion, it would seem that leadership was conspicuously lacking.

M. Spaak was only the chairman, and the representative of a smaller power. It could not be expected that he would do very much in the matter of leading discussion. But what he did do, in effect, was to warn his colleagues against offending Japan and putting her in a light "incompatible with her dignity and honour." There is a strong section of public opinion which will feel that that sort of flabby conduct is undesirable. Soft words and an attempt to sugar the pill, so to speak, cannot serve any useful purpose in a case of the kind where action under the Nine-Power Pact is contemplated.

M. Spaak, no doubt, was expecting something a little more formidable in the way of speeches from the representatives of the major powers. Like a sensible man he was doing his obvious duty as a chairman. He urged caution. And the speakers, for all that they delivered, might have taken his words to heart. They solemnly said nothing. "The longer hostilities last the harder it will be to find a settlement." The United States is prepared to share in common efforts. The hostilities in the Far East

The Original TOUGH GUY

by

F. G. H. Salusbury

THE only thing in which our hearts take concern nowadays, as the fifth of November comes round, is the appeal by children on behalf of "the guy"—usually a small, long-suffering brother with blackened face, pushed along in a soap-box on wheels. But behind it all, far behind it, is a story of the right, thrilling kind, complete with an unsolved mystery.

Please to remember, when King James succeeded his distant cousin Elizabeth on the throne, that Catholics were only a little more popular with the English Parliament than Communists and Jews are with the Nazis. Remember also that English Catholics had had reason to look to James for some great betterment in their lot, some considerable lessening of the pains and penalties enacted against them; and that such betterment did not result. Please to remember, too, that there was talk of the King of Spain plotting with English Catholics for an invasion of England.

SURROUNDED, then, by antique prejudices, hatreds, and bigotries, we may take a dive backwards into the past, and come to the surface on the fateful night of October 26, 1605.

Lord Montague, a Catholic nobleman, was waiting for supper in his London lodgings, very snug by the fire, and thinking idly of the assembling of Parliament in ten days' time. He had sent his footman across the street on an errand.

The footman, returning, nearly jumped out of his livery at being tapped on the shoulder by a man whom he could only describe afterwards as "a reasonable tall personage."

"Fellow," said the personage, "I wish you no harm. Take this letter to his lordship your master:

and fall not to give it into his hands only." Lord Montague, puzzled by the breathless footman's story, broke the seal and read as follows:—

"My lord: out of the love I bear to some of your friends, I have a care for your preservation. Therefore, I would advise you, as you tender your life, to desist some excuse, to shift of your attendance at this parliament. For God and man have conspired to punish the wickedness of this time."

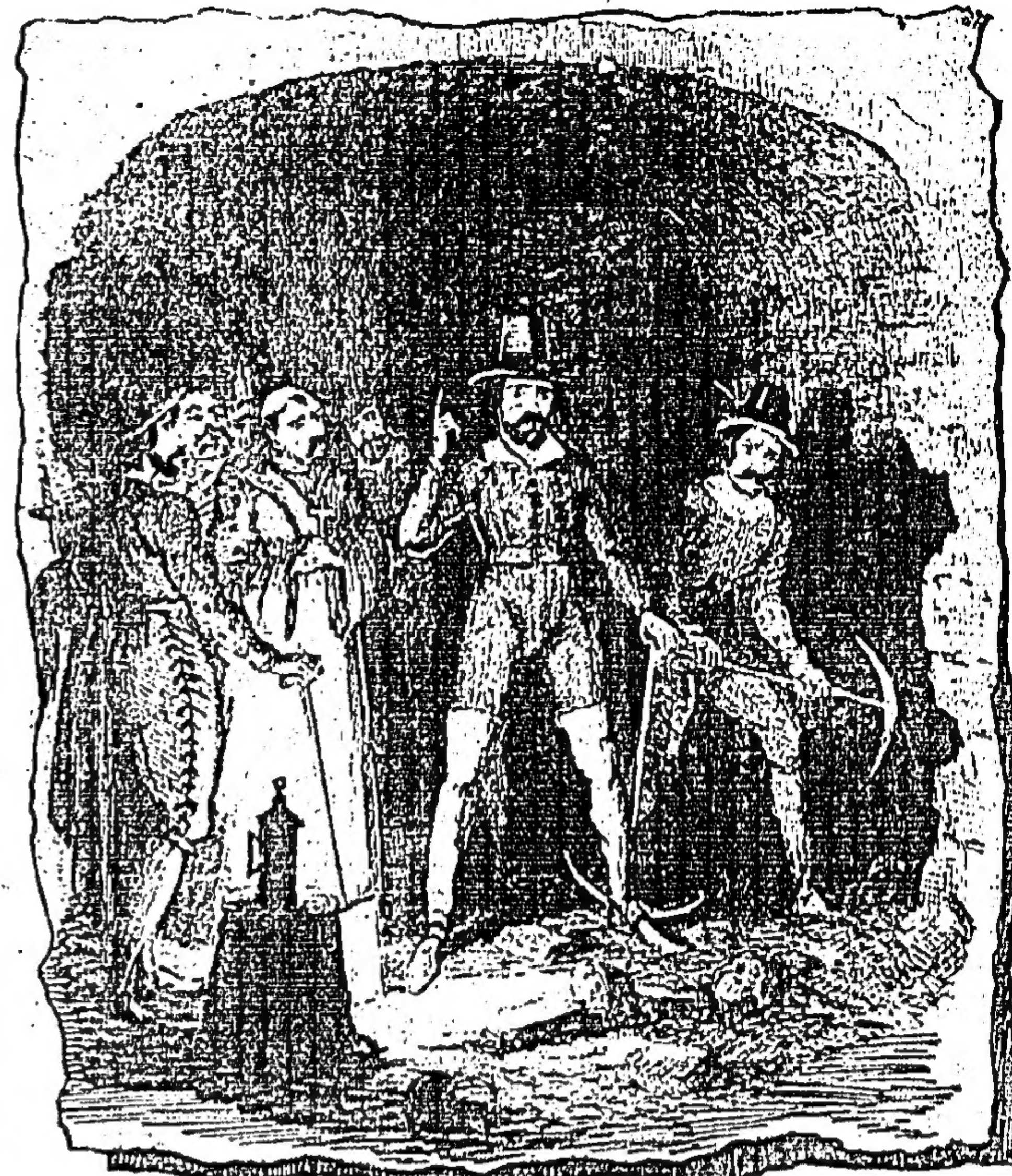
"And think not lightly of this advertisement, but retire yourself into your country, where you may expect the event in safety. For, though there be no appearance of any stir, yet I say, they shall receive a terrible blow this parliament, and yet they shall not see who hurls them."

"This counsel is not to be condemned, because it may do you good, and can do you no harm, for the danger is past so soon as you have burnt the letter; and I hope God will give you grace to make good use of it; to whose holy protection I commend you."

Lord Montague wrinkled his brow. He glanced sideways about the room. "A terrible blow this parliament..." That was treason! Indeed, there could be none worse, for the King and the Queen and Prince Henry would certainly be there to share the blow.

King James was away hunting at Royston. All affairs of State were in the hands of Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, and to him, on a matter of great urgency, Montague was admitted, and handed the letter.

A N astute man, was Lord Salisbury, and unscrupulous in his duty. His small stature, combined with an unrivalled nose for conspiracies, had earned him the nickname of "little beagle" from the King. The beagle was now hot on a scent. But did he know already where it would take him? Was the Montague letter concocted to cover the real source of the be-



Guido Fawkes and friends alarmed at their work by the removing of coals from the cellar next door in which they eventually planted their powder

trayal? No one will ever know. Salisbury answered Montague. "My dear lord," he said, "you have deserved well of his majesty and this realm."

We may now go back to 1603, the first year of King James' reign, when Robert Catesby conceived the idea of blowing King and Parliament sky-high with gunpowder, and confided it to Thomas Winter. Other supporters were got and sworn to secrecy, including Guy Fawkes, an English soldier of fortune, whom Winter brought from Calais. All were disaffected Catholics, labouring under a sense of persecution. Their chief, and the most fanatical of them, was Catesby.

IN 1604, a house was hired by Thomas Percy, adjoining the Parliament building, and the conspirators began to burrow through the foundations to lay their mine of gunpowder. The wall was three yards thick. The work was hard. Suddenly they had a stroke of luck. "As they were working on the wall," said Fawkes in his deposition afterwards, "they heard a rushing in a cellar, of removing of coals; whereupon we feared we had been discovered; and they sent me (who had stood sentinel) to go to the cellar."

He found that the cellar was not only directly under the House of Parliament, but was to be let. They immediately hired it from—of all people—Whymard, Keeper of the Wardrobe, and moved in with their thirty-six barrels of gun-

powder. They placed stones and iron bars on the powder, hid all beneath a pile of wood, and, in May, 1605, dispersed to wait, leaving Fawkes, who was to fire the mine with a slow match, as caretaker.

Meanwhile Sir Everard Digby had arranged to start an insurrection in Warwickshire on November 5, when Parliament should have been blown up; and either Prince Charles (Charles I.) or his sister, Princess Elizabeth, was to be kidnapped and proclaimed sovereign. Prince Henry, the eldest son (who died before his father) would have been killed with the King and Queen.

And now King James returns from hunting, and his "little beagle" shows him the Montague letter. Everything, says the King, must be done cautiously and circumspectly. But first—the letter with its curious phrases—"terrible blow" and "the danger is past so soon as you have burnt the letter." Ah! he has it—has he not? Beagle?—it must mean a danger that strikes quickly, not one that is past so soon as Montague shall burn his warning; "for that was likely to be the saying of a fool." No, here is no foolishness. That kind of danger, combined with a "terrible blow".... what could that be but danger from an explosion of gunpowder?

THE Beagle and the other lords almost swooned from admiration of the royal magnificence: a prince of wisdom indeed! But was it all so clever? Was it, perhaps, a game of make-believe that has been handed down to us? Were James and the Beagle already aware of the plot? That has been suggested. First an elaborate casual inspection of the Parliament building was made by the Earl of Suffolk and Lord Montague. They found a cellar, a pile of wood, and a man who said he was Mr. Percy's servant. Mr. Percy, why, Percy was notorious for his backwardness in the Protestant religion. Their suspicions strengthened.

That was on the afternoon of November 4. Then the Beagle recommended action; and, in the early hours of November 5, Sir Thomas Knevet swooped on the cellar with a guard, arrested Fawkes, who was lounging in the entrance, and uncovered the barrels of gunpowder.

The other conspirators were chased, some of them killed and some caught for trial. Fawkes, who may have sent the letter to Montague died in the Tower. "Stand by me, Tom," said Catesby to Winter at Holbeach House, on the borders of Staffordshire, "and we will die together."

"Sir!" said Winter, "I have lost the use of my right arm, and I fear that will cause me to be taken."

Taken he was, but Catesby and Percy were shot with one bullet.

ROBERT WINTER, Sir Everard Digby, John Grant and Thomas Bates were executed on January 30, "at the West end of Paul's Church"—so ends the report of their trials—and on the Friday following, Thomas Winter, Ambrose Rookwood, Robert Keyes, and Guy Fawkes, within the old Palace of York at Westminster, not far from the Parliament House, Henry Garnet, Superior of the Jesuits in England, who was alleged to be privy to the plot, was hanged outside St. Paul's on May 3.

King James returned to his hunting. The Beagle returned his statecraft—hundreds of years ago. And for hundreds more, I suppose, we will be entreated to "spare a penny for the guy."

Today's Thought
A FOOL always finds a bigger fool to admire him.
—BOILEAU.

Beggars Who "Pitch the Tale"

WHY work when you can get a good living by just asking for it? A City business man was surprised one day when a well-dressed person came up to him in Throgmorton Street and with a charming smile asked him for a penny. Just a humble copper coin was all that the well-dressed stranger requested; and the business man, thinking that perhaps he needed a bus fare, readily parted with a penny.

He afterwards learnt that the man—who was got up in orthodox "City" style, with black coat, striped trousers, and spats—was in the habit of stopping people in the neighbourhood of Throgmorton Street and asking them for pennies.

The very simplicity of the dodge ensured its success. The impostor

old no long, elaborate tale, and he asked for but a penny, without even specifying what he needed it for.

Others of the tribe of mendicants who infest the streets of large cities have their own heart-rending stories ready to spin to anybody gullible enough to stop and listen to them.

For years an elderly lady in respectable black haunted Victoria Station, London, trying to make up the fare to enable her to see her dying daughter somewhere down in a remote part of the country. That daughter, like Charles II, must be "an unconscionable time dying," for when last seen the anxious mother was still patiently trying to

get a shilling or two more towards her railway fare. It is believed that she does very well out of it, for she is still neat and tidy, and respectably dressed in black.

She must be in connection of the woman who was in the habit of stopping benevolent-looking people in the streets of Bayswater. She urgently needed a shilling or so to help her to get to Suffolk, where she had two little boys in an orphanage.

The matter was urgent, for she had had a letter that very morning, saying that one of her sons was very dangerously ill, and calling for his mother.

This impostor made a bad slip at least once in her nefarious career. She succeeded in extracting a shilling from a lady one afternoon. A week later this same lady was walking with her sister, when the "distracted mother" came up and accosted the latter, with of course, the same story. The victim of the previous week stepped forward and revealed herself, when the "tale-pitcher" at once took to her heels and ran.

These mendicants always have the same story to tell, and never vary it. Why should they, when it serves its turn over and over again with different audiences?

The people with dying offspring in various parts of the country are always women. Men have a different technique. A young man who haunted the vicinity of Holland Park, late at night always opened by asking the prospective victim if he spoke French. Whether he did or not, the young man was a Frenchman stranded in London, and anxious to reach the French Embassy, where his Ambassador would assist him. From Holland Park to Knightsbridge is a very

(Continued on Page 5.)

FRANCE TO CREATE NAVAL BASE AT CAM RANH

TO WELD ANGLO-FRENCH UNITY IN ORIENT

IN LINE WITH HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE

Washington. Far Eastern experts here foresee the likelihood that France will create a naval base at Cam Ranh on the east coast of Indo-China where it will buttress French interests and help to weld Anglo-French unity in the Orient.

First reports of such a project were circulated here by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, which said it heard of reports "which have not been officially denied" that the French already are drawing up plans for a powerful base at Cam Ranh.

The Institute pointed out that the location has "the advantage of lying almost on a straight line halfway between Hongkong and Singapore." It also connects with a strategic network of railways and highways in French Indo-China and therefore might become an important economic centre as well, the Institute reported.

"Politically this step is said to be related to present attempts to re-ordinate Anglo-French policy in the Pacific. Actually, Cam Ranh is well located strategically whether or not it is considered in relation to Singapore and the blocking of a long-rumoured and constantly denied Japanese canal across Siam's Isthmus of Kra," according to the Institute.

It said Cam Ranh's position is of particular importance in connection with a great new coastal trunk line connecting Saigon with Hanoi and the coastal highway, known as the Mandarin Road. The Trans-Indochina line was completed in 1936 and is 1,270 kilometers long. It is said, it permits travel from the extreme south of Indo-China to the northern city of Hanoi and thence into the heart of Yunnan Province in China proper by way of the Yunnan Railway. The Yunnan Railway is described, incidentally, as the only rail connection between southern China and the outside world.

In French Indo-China itself the railways and highways generally are developed chiefly on strategic designs, the report said. In fact, the emphasis on their military value often is so great that they run through sparsely settled or remote hilly country. But they are laid out so that a naval base at Cam Ranh would fit into their strategic network, according to the report.

STRATEGIC NETWORK

"A powerful Cam Ranh naval base would fit well into a strategic network of both roads and railways and might in time become an important

economic centre as well," the Institute said.

"The chief impediments are the unhealthy climate and the presence of a high mountain chain which cuts off the section from the hinterland. But these handicaps apply to the whole eastern coast of Annam and the bay of Cam Ranh has the advantage of lying almost on a straight line halfway between Hongkong and Singapore," the report concluded.

"Regarding the interesting and important matter of protection against airplane bombs, mines and torpedoes, the North Carolina and Washington will be provided with the most complete protection that skillful design and engineering can devise," the Navy Department announced.

"It is expected that these two battleships will be the least the equal of any in the world with respect to this type of protection."

"During the past decade all large naval powers have conducted numerous experiments to determine the effectiveness of various types of protection against airplane bombs, mines and torpedoes. As a result of such experiments, the larger naval powers are satisfied that the up-to-date battleship is not more vulnerable to bombs, mines and torpedoes than to modern guns using high explosive charges."

"The decision of the Navy Department to proceed with the construction of battleships verifies the expressed opinion of experts of all the larger naval powers that the battleship continues to be the backbone of naval power, regardless of the advent and improvement of important weapons, such as the airplane, bomb, the mine and the torpedo."

Outstanding deficiencies in the present United States battleship fleet are:

Obsolete anti-aircraft batteries and insufficient elevation of turret guns on the New York and Texas.

Obsolete main propelling machinery in the Oklahoma, New York and Texas.

The California, Tennessee, Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia need modernization of fire control, propelling machinery, increased armour protection and installation of bilge pumps.

However, the battleship division of the United States fleet is said to be in better condition than Great Britain's. Both nations have 15 capital ships, but of this number Britain has only four which are under age and regarded as modern while the United States has eight. Britain plans to build new capital ships within the next few years, to be ready the same time as the North Carolina and Washington.—United Press.



This interesting picture shows His Highness, the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of 100,000,000 Mohammedans, and his wife, as they appeared in London, recently, in ceremonial robes. The Begum is the former Andree Carron of France, whom the Aga Khan married in 1929. She often wears magnificently embroidered saris for important functions.

Empire For Colonial Japan?

OCTOPUS HAS EYE ON CHINA

Berkeley, Cal. Japan is trying to build up a colonial empire in the Twentieth Century, when all possibility for such a thing was already exhausted in the Nineteenth Century, according to Dr. Wing Mah, professor of political science of the University of California.

According to Dr. Mah, by the close of the nineteenth century all of the undeveloped peoples and countries of the earth had already been embraced in the great colonial empires of England, France, Germany and Belgium. Nothing of colonial material remained for the Twentieth Century. Nevertheless, Japan is now trying to carve out of China a colonial empire.

"Japan is again starting a mad military adventure for a world empire in the Twentieth Century and no matter what amount of Japanese quibbling, diplomatic or otherwise, can obliterate that fact," he declares.

"China has time and again offered to co-operate with Japan to meet her needs in every possible way in order to preserve peace between the two nations, but the only kind of co-operation Japan would play the part of a subjected nation."

Dr. Mah insisted that if as Japan claims she wants to "civilize" China, this means the introduction of ubiquitous narcotic-dispensing Japanese shops, gambling dens, houses of prostitution, and pawnshops as the Japanese have done in Manchuria, Jehol and Hopei on a wholesale scale.

Japanese have already dominated areas in China," declared Dr. Mah. "And China wants nothing more of it."

"China is now fighting for national existence and for this reason she is fighting a war to the death, hurling her armies against the powerful Japanese war machine."

"The manner in which the Chinese troops are defending Shanghai indicates the spirit of self-defense with which China hopes to save herself from the Japanese Imperial octopus. 'If this spirit can be kept up China will not be conquered. The undeclared war now raging across the Pacific is full of meaning to the rest of the world."

"World peace is not to be had by us by merely advocating it by word of mouth."—United Press.

Dinosaur Relics Divided

York Springs, Pa. Stones bearing imprints of prehistoric dinosaurs, discovered near here several months ago, have been divided among representatives from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; National Museum, Washington, D. C.; Pennsylvania State Museum—Harrisburg, and the Gettysburg National Military Park Office.

Canoeists Cross Pacific

Cape Town. Two French scientists, Capt. Eric de Bleschop and Joseph Tailhouet, have arrived here in a 32-foot, 12-ton catamaran, or native canoe, in which they travelled 15,000 miles from Honolulu.

Splendid Summer

London, Oct. 5. Last Summer—for it is dead and done with—may have been deficient in sunshine but the odds are that 99 people out of every hundred would say that it had been a splendid summer. When the sun did come out it came during the months when most people were taking their holidays, and not as it usually does in June or early July, when the children are still at school.

Official's Honour Wounded 'WE PAY YOUR SALARY'

Vienna. "Wounding an official's honour" was the offence for which a man and woman appeared in the courts here.

Official honour is a delicate plant which the State considers requires particular care, whether the official be a policeman, tram driver or a telephone operator. Many a Viennese has paid a 20s fine for calling out to the latter a "silly goose" however well he deserved it.

This time it was a gamekeeper in the State forests whose tender honour had been wounded by a married couple. They had a dispute with him during which they said: "Remember, it is we taxpayers who pay you officials your salaries."

The magistrate was shocked. "Of course that was an insult," he said. "Such a remark must never be made to any official personage."

Unfortunately, it is true," said the accused man, "for all official salaries come out of our pockets." Then, with proper Austrian appreciation of the enormity of the remark, despite its truth, he added: "But if we must not say so, then please punish us."

The magistrate obliged with a fine of 30s each.

Millions Lost At Paris Exhibition

The Paris Exhibition, which closes on Nov. 25, will, it is believed, show a deficit of hundreds of millions of pounds. The number of paying entries is estimated at 10,000,000, fewer than at the Exhibition of 1900.

Cafe concessionaires and booth proprietors have been hit by delay in construction caused by strikes. The Riviera Pavillon was opened only three weeks ago, although the Exhibition has been running since May. A campaign to re-open the Exhibition next year and retrieve some part of the loss has been launched, but it is doubtful whether foreign countries would agree to foot the necessary bills.

RADIO BROADCAST

Soprano Recital By Elvie Yuen
VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Orchestra Raynolds and Lucienne Boyer.
Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamotte); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Paul Lincke); The Dancing Clock (Ewing); Poupee Valsante (Poulton); Orchestre; Landerette (Jambian and Deletrre); Bulldoz (Jambian and Deletrre); Mon Ami Le Vent (Dhurial and Deletrre);... Lucienne Boyer; A Musical Snuff Box (Lidow); Love Is My Life—Waltz (Strauss—arr. G. Walter); Romanique—Waltz (Landerette—arr. G. Walter);... Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Georges Thill (Tenor).
"Fortunio"—La Malin Grise (Messager); Elegie (Massenet); L'Attaque Du Moulin—Adeux a la foret (Bruneau).

1.13 Orchestra Mascotte.
Idylle—Fadonelle—Waltz (Georges Razigade); Evening On The Rhine—Waltz (Richartz); In Dreamy Night—Waltz (from 'The Vagabond'—Ziehrer); Exultation—Waltz (Lautenschlager); Waltz Of The Dolls (Bayer).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music and Variety.

Orchestral—Swing Along—Selection... Debroy Somers Band; Comedienne—Don't You Ever Fall in Love; Rags (Flynn and Egan)... Allen Stanley; Piano—Charlie Kunz; Dance Medley R. 13... Charlie Kunz; Dance Orchestra—Night Valley—Waltz A Sallout In The Moonlight—Quick-stop... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Novelty—Underneath A Western Sky (film Song of the Saddle); Riding The Range In The Sky (Carlton)... The Hill Billies; Massed Bands—Jerome Kern Melodies... Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Leicester Brass Band Festival.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Rass-Barlton).

Waiting For The Stars; Flying High (Film Splinters in the Air); In Summer-time On Bredon (Peel); Sea Fever (Ireland).

7.12 The B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra.

Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson).

7.20 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Hall, Vienna—Potpourri (Dostal).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Cortot at the Piano.

The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); (a) Doctor Gradus and Parnassus; (b) Jimbo's Lullaby; (c) Serenade for the Doll; (d) Snow is dancing; (e) The little Shepherd; (f) Gollwog's Cuckoo; Prelude No. 6—La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin; Prelude No. 3—Le Vent—Dans La Plaine (Debussy).

7.52 Songs by Gelli (Tenor).

"Parade of Elena"—O Del Mio Dolce Ardor (Gluck); "Carmen"—Il Fior Che Avevi A Me Tu Dato (Bizet).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. Il Sorriso della Madre (Berlenc); 2. Fede, Speranza e Amore (Pagella); 3. Who Goes By? 4. Every where I go (Easthope Martin)...

Elvie Yuen; 6. Piano Selection... Nura Kanis; 8. Venuto e L'Aprile (Donaudy); 7. Cuor mio, Cuor mio non Vedi (Donaudy)... Elvie Yuen.

8.23 Xchudi Measlin (Viola).
Hungarian Dance No. 1 In G Major; Hungarian Dance No. 17 In F Sharp Minor (Brahms-Joachim); Trantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski); La Ronde Des Lutins (Bazzini); Moto Perpetuo, Op. 11 (Paganini).

8.42 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"Patience"; When I First Put This Uniform On... Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Dragons; In a Doleful Train; Now, is Not This Ridiculous... N. Briercillie, G. Baker, Mr. E. E. and Chorus of Girls and Dragons; Tantalus; Love, Unrequited, Robs Me Of My Rest... George Baker (Baritone); My Well-Loved Lord... Winifred Lawson, Darek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt and Male Chorus.

9.00 Studio—Talk on "The Advantages of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul" by the Rev. Thomas F. Ryan.

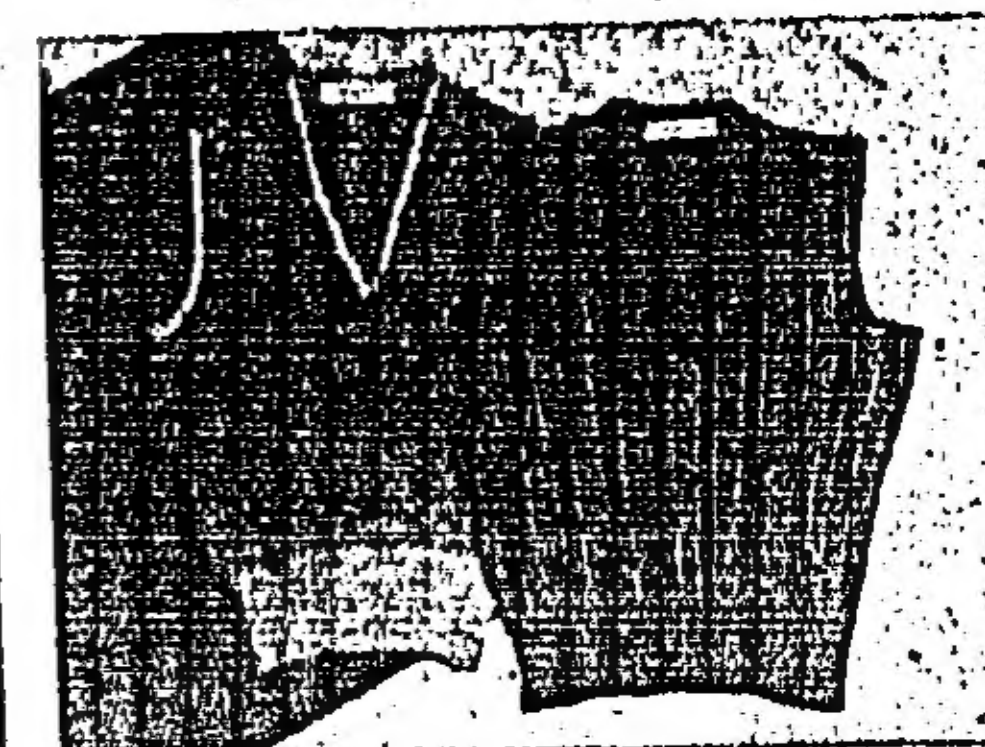
9.10 Light Orchestral and Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Gipsy Moon (Boragano); Bird Songs At Eventide (Eric Coates);... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; I Wait For You; Truce (film Evening Song)... Walter Glynn; Waldeuteufel; Waltz Potpourri (arr. Sibermann)...

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Sea Shanties.
A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

9.57 Variety.
Organ—Keep Smiling (Foot); The A. B. C. March (Foot and Forring)... Kenzie Foot; Vocal—The Women Smiles (Vivian Ellis); Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye (Cole Porter)... Xvonne Priatempo (Soprano); Hawaiian Guitar—The World is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seitz); Banjo—Three Little Words (from Check and Double Check)... Len Fille; Humorous—Clapham And Dwyer On Photography... Clapham and Dwyer; Xylophone Solo—Dance Of The Raindrops (Evans); The Punch And



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Dance Orchestra—Rumba Medley... Cuban Marimba Band.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Smile When You Say Goodbye (from 'The Show Goes On'); In A Little French Casino... Jay Wilbur and His Band; Sweet Lullaby (from 'Walkieki Wedding')...

The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down... Billy Cotton and His Band; Tango... Havana Heaven... Rumba—Cuban Fete... Mantovani and His Typical Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; Waltz—The Greatest Mistake Of My Life... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thanks A Million; Fox-Trot—Thanks A Million... Paul Pendarvis and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. 'Cards on the Table'.
7.40 a.m. Recital by Gladys Cole (Austrian Soprano).

8 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.
8.30 a.m. Flute Recital by Geoffrey Gilbert.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.
9 a.m. Big Ben. 'At the Black Dog'.

10 a.m. Big Ben. 'Monologues in Melody'.
10.15 a.m. 'This Week'.
10.30 a.m. Chamber Music.
11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
11.30 a.m. 'Hampstead Heath'.

2 p.m. Big Ben. The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
2.50 p.m. 'As I See It'.

4.20 p.m. Recital by Judith Silver (New Zealand Soprano).
4.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
4.45 p.m. 'At the Black Dog'.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra.
7.20 p.m. 'Tess of the d'Urbervilles—A Pure Woman'.
8.30 p.m. Dance Music. Glyn Samuel and His Band.
9.15 p.m. 'Topical Talks for Seamen'. A monthly programme.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
(Continued on Page 4.)

Agricultural Conditions In Soviet Russia

SCOPE FOR SCIENTIFIC SCOPE FOR SCIENTIFIC

A public lecture entitled "From the Russian steppe to Ararat" was given in the Central Library, Manchester, last month by Sir E. John Russell at the invitation of the Manchester branch of the Geographical Association. Sir John, who has been for twenty-five years a director of the Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden, visited the country he described during the summer of this year, and his lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, most of which were made from his own photographs.

He explained that as an agriculturist he was not concerned with towns or politics, and his account of a motor tour from Kiev to Armenia dealt mainly with economic organization and social life among country people. Interpreting as far as possible the standard of living he encountered in terms of the purchasing power of British currency, his conclusion was that ordinary Russian wages ranged from about 52s. to 21s a month, rising to £100 in the case of the favoured class of popular writers. On the other hand, the Russian had no worries, and no

occasion to save, since the State looked after him in illness and old age, and his wife earned her own living. Moreover, his requirements were less and he found it no hardship to live in one room, the rent of which took only 6 per cent. of his income.

Sir John then described the system of collective farming, which governed 80 per cent. of the cultivated land, and the method of payment in kind according to the amount of work done. Agricultural income fluctuated a good deal, because the black lands, though reputedly fertile, were very dependent on a variable climate. Agriculture in Russia differed profoundly from English farming because the units of cultivation were much larger, so that full use could be made of scientific and engineering developments, and because production was planned. After the final readjustments had been made no deviation from the plan was permissible. "In Russia there is no room for the dissenter; that is the difference between dictatorship and democracy."

Comparing his experiences this year with what he had found on previous visits, he said that in 1930 everyone was talking of the world revolution which Russia was to lead. In 1934 that was all forgotten, and the dominant note was pride in Russian achievements and the fled Arm. Now Moscow was conscious of her shortcomings and concentrating on the work ahead. Above all she had an intense desire for peace so that she might settle down to that work. She had given up all idea of regaining lost territory and would tolerate much provocation for the sake of peace, but an actual invasion could only end in a catastrophe, like that which overwhelmed Napoleon in 1812.

Job Promise Kept 12 Years

Peterborough, Ont. Kenneth Wyatt, 16, has been given a job he applied for 12 years ago. At the age of 4, Wyatt "got mad" at his mother and went to the Western Clock Company to apply for a job. The manager told him to come back when he was 16. Recently Wyatt celebrated his 16th birthday and got a job as a tool-maker apprentice.

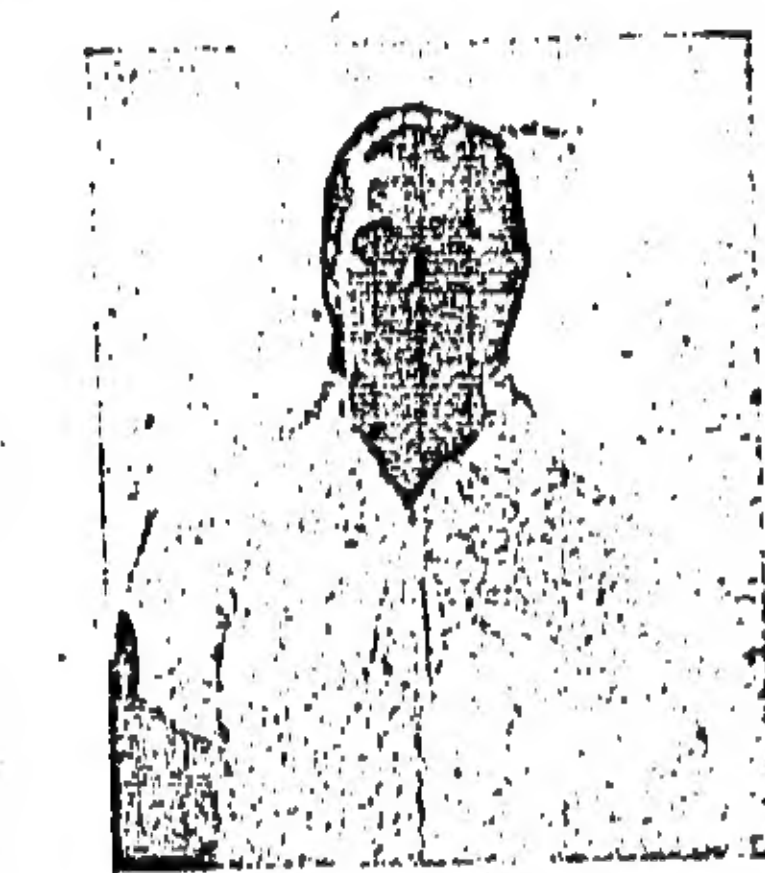
CRICKET NOTES

Ist League Ties Start This Week-End

F. K. LEE'S GREAT FEAT AGAINST KOWLOON C.C.

Some years ago it used to be said, and with some truth, that there was no bowling in Hongkong. But at the present time I rather think that we have some fair bowlers about, though sometimes they hardly get full credit for their work. People are rather apt to forget how much a bowler depends on his field. Dropped catches are not shown in the analysis and the fact that ten per cent of the runs scored from a bowler might have been saved by really keen fielding is seldom if ever reported. The bowling of the I.R.C. last week was excellent, but had a couple of catches at backward point been put down, and had the stumper been a shade slower in flicking off the balls once there might have been a very different score sheet and analysis.

F. K. Lee has never before been regarded as one of the leading bowlers in the Senior League unless I am very much mistaken, but his six wickets for one run is a noteworthy feat. It does not of course outline E. B. Reed's analysis of 0-0-0-0-0 against the University some years ago but it showed great consistency, and in getting Anderson and R. E. Lee he defeated a couple of good bats—(unless R. E. Lee has fallen away badly, for he used to get quite a lot of runs.) But when he proceeded to make an 89 very well, F. K. Lee definitely brought off as big a double event as I can think of out here. With the exception of Anderson, who is one of the most consistent bats in the Colony, none of the K.C.C. men did anything except Burnett who laid about him a bit and defended also. I hear his batting has come on a lot. The K.C.C. however will only be able to get his services every other Saturday, I am told, and if this is so it is bad luck on them. I hear Ernie Fincher will be back in the side this



Donald Anderson
he was not so easy.

AN EXPERIMENT
At the Civil Service ground Hawkins altered his order to give all his

BY "R. ABBIT"



F. K. Lee
a noteworthy feat.

men a bit of batting practice and it as usual resulted in rather a small score. Colledge and Richardson both lost their wickets in hitting out. I see F. E. Lawrence turned out for them. It must be well over ten years since he has done so, but I well recollect him as a member of the C.S.C.C. when they were really strong. Actually the score of 127 was sufficient to beat the 5th Brigade as Baker bowled very well with little luck and McEllan worked hard for his 6 wickets for 37 runs. Capt. Mitchell made a desperate effort to pull the game round and was only bowled last but one in hitting out. He seems to be in great form at present as I see he made a hundred on Sunday last!

RECREIO RECOVERY

The names of the first eleven of the Recreation season are in many cases those of ex-University players and they should not do too badly in their matches I think. They were good enough for the Navy last week though I fancy some of the Service team were short of practice and of course with most of the fleet away their choice of players is much limited.

THE SECOND LEAGUE

As I see it at present the K.C.C. second and the H.K.C.C. second are by far the most likely candidates for the Shield honours in the Second Division. Both won comfortably. The Club completely routing the Indians who used to be such a power in this Division. I think, though, that a good many of the old second team are now playing in the first. Challenging too have started well. (I see H. F. Lim turning out for the second now)—but I rather doubt if they are quite up to the weight (Continued on Page 9.)

ST. LEGER RACES INCLUDED IN TENTH EXTRA MEET TO-MORROW

Selotions To Beat "The Book"

(By "Abe")

HOME WINNERS

Leeds Manchester U.
Queen's P.R.
Cardiff
Bradford C.
Doncaster
Chester
Sheffield U.
Rangers.
Cellie

DRAWS

Dundee v. Motherwell
Glasgow v. Arsenal
Southend v. Notts C.

AWAY WINNERS

Aston Villa
Gateshead
Lincoln

HOCKEY

ARMY WINS A FAST ENCOUNTER

Rajput Forwards Turn The Scale

(By "The Pilgrim")
In the first round of the Triangular Hockey Tournament played at King's Park last evening, the Army scored a decisive win over the Navy by four goals to two. The Army's four goals, including a "hat trick" by Lieut. Pritam Nath, were registered in the first half.

The Navy started with ten men, and within five minutes before their defence had found their feet. Pritam Nath snapped up a pass from Gopal Ram and put the Army one up. A few minutes later, the Army leader tested Ward, who made a weak clearance, and seizing his opportunity Pritam Nath dashed in to chalk up his second point.

Paddfield completed the Navy team after the second goal had been scored. The Navy defence, however, seemed to collapse before the vigorous attack of the Army forwards. After a brilliant run down the right wing, Shah Wali sent in a beautiful centre which Pritam Nath intercepted and with brilliant opportunism and clever stickwork found the net to complete his "hat trick." Just before the whistle sounded for half-time, Ward was again tested by the deadly Army centre-forward, and after a faulty clearance, Gopal Ram registered the fourth goal for his side.

NAVY IMPROVES

The Navy improved immensely after the change of ends. Donald Blacker and Potter putting in some splendid combined work, receiving able support from their backs and halves. Foulden sent Witworth away and after a very successful solo effort down the left wing, the latter beat Mercer. Again the Navy was soon attacking. Witworth broke away with a bout of individual dribbling past Ray and Datta Ram, and beat Mercer for the Navy's second and last goal.

After this, there were times when the losers came near to scoring, but it was the Army who held territorial advantage in the closing stages of the game.

Features of the Army's team play were their rucklike defence, with Swanson, Ray, Land and Austen frustrating the Navy raids, and the splendid opportunism and speed on the part of the forwards, all of whom were drawn from the Rajputana Rifles.

DANGEROUS LEADER

Special mention must be made of Lieut. Pritam Nath. Though he did not prove to be a speed demon, his brilliant opportunism and clever stickwork has stamped him as the best centre-forward the Colony can boast of at the present moment.

The Navy attack was disjointed and stickwork was at times erratic, although in the later stages of the game, the inside trio, Donald Blacker and Potter reached some understanding. Commander Billings was impressive at left back, with Spencer and Malcolm the best of the halves. Ward in goal was weak and inclined to leave his position too often. On two occasions he was caught napping by the fast Army forwards. The game was fast throughout, with the Army decidedly superior both in attack and defence.

Two Classic Races For To-morrow

ST. LEGER'S FOR SUB-GRIFFINS

Two St. Leger's confined to the Australian cobs and China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, will be fought out to-morrow at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. The first saddling will be at 1.30 p.m., sharp.

Racing in the Orient is no doubt on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest centred in this endurance contest to be staged to-morrow. It is reliably learned that Gordito has been specially prepared for the Sub-griffins St. Leger over one and three-quarter miles and this run of Gordito carries the full confidence of the stable connections. We have not to go very far to search for the winner in the Fremantle St. Leger among the Australian ponies, but there is a wave of rumours rolling down Wang-Mei-Chong Gap that Gypsy Love, the winner of this year's Roly-Hill Derby, has not been entering too well since her brilliant performance when she and Strathroy were locked together at the finish in the Canberra Handicap run on October 9. It is to be sincerely hoped that this little maiden will not follow the footsteps of Yo Ho, who after annexing the Roly-Hill Derby last year, was a non-starter in the big classic.

In addition to the two classics, there are six other handicap events, but I am afraid the fields on the whole will be not anything like those of the last meetings. At any rate this will be fully compensated by the usual high standard of racing, and a race-goer's visit is assured. A race-goer will be pleased to learn that Mr. F. (Peanut) Marshall will be seen in the saddle and he is here in the interest of Sir Victor Sassoon's stable instead of the well known silk, dark-red: gold braid and sleeves. Mr. Ip Kuei-ying and also Mr. "Pinky" Botelho are no longer on the injured list, but I doubt whether they will be seen in action and it is to be hoped that they will soon be donning the silk jacket.

OPENING EVENT

Australian Boy Has A Real Chance

The curtain-raiser will be the Nullah Nullah Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over the champion course, and this has drawn a dozen entries. Bobniak Star, who was recently demoted from a higher grade, holds the post of honour with 155 lbs. but we can draw a line against his name, for the jockey over 1 1/4 miles is not within his prowess. The adjustment of the poundage seems to favour the chances of Australian Boy, Perfect Day, Racing Henri, Saucy Face, Snowy River and Vixen Tor. I like Australian Boy over this distance, but Racing Henri will surely put up a strong challenge. The real danger is Perfect Day (115 lbs) who is nicely weighted, but at 135 lbs. Strathcarrick might cause an upset. This nomination of Mr. J. F. Macgregor is a star performer during the early morning "pow" but the good public prefers to see Strathcarrick's gallop in the afternoon.

Last Saturday she covered a mile in 2.04 romping home in 2.04/5 seconds under the guidance of Mr. Black without being pushed, and the last half-mile was done in 52.2/5 seconds which undoubtedly spoke very highly of her condition. Will the promise not to let her backers down to-morrow?

Rivals Clash Again

KING'S WARDEN OUT FOR REVENGE

The Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, should produce a fine race between King's Warden and Wild Life. The latter, it will be recalled, gave a hiding to King's Warden by a head after an exciting finish in the last year's classic being sandwiched by Mr. Dunbar's mare and Sir Victor Sassoon's Gladiator. Wild Life has a pound more to carry, but King's Warden has Mr. S. C. Liang instead of Mr. Deltz and the change is not new to Mr. Pearce's candidate. I fancy King's Warden. I have not been able to ascertain whether Benr Claw will accept, but if in the affirmative, he is dangerous. I have reason to believe that Happy Eve, with Mr. Marshall up, will weigh out merely for an exercise earlier in preparation for the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested on November 20. Should the connections decide to preserve the Derby winner in the stall, Mr. Marshall will no doubt be up on Gladiator and it is certainly a good bet to follow.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Prospects

GORDITO HARD TO BEAT

Sub-Griffins' St. Leger

In a race such as the Sub-griffins St. Leger, which is over 1 1/4 miles, we have only to find the best stayer and I am sure all will agree that Gordito will be hard to beat. This champion dun pony of the Annual Carnival has proved beyond all his rivals, but has never been an enjoyable horse to ride for any of the jockeys owing to his bad habit of boring in. In ten outings, three of Gordito's jockeys were warned by the Stewards, but his last jaunt, when he finished second in the Kings Handicap (second section), was disqualified for bumping and boring. No doubt his jockey will be extra careful to-morrow and the win is bound to be very popular for the sake of the joint owners, Messrs. R. Lasala and E. Souza. The race itself has only attracted nine nominations, but I do not expect the field will be more than half a dozen runners. There should be a good tussle between Coronation Day, Shipmaster and Tempest for minor places.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Draw Of Positions Very Important

The first leg of the daily double event is on the Sussex Handicap for "B" class China ponies and it is a sprint from the 1 1/4 mile beacon. The draw of the positions is an important factor, but nevertheless we must not overlook the speedy merchants such as Harvest View, King's Coronation, New Star, Potentate, Rose-Queen and Tync. When he got home first ahead of New Star and Potentate in the Lead Mine Handicap over the same course, Tync was carrying 144 lbs. whereas to-morrow he is to weigh out at four pounds less. There is certainly an advantage and Tync is not a slow starter. King's Coronation will be ridden by Mr. Proulx and the combination, especially the jockey for getting away with alacrity does not require any recommendation. It is very open and anything may happen.

TABBY CAT ONE OF THE FAVOURITES

But National Anthem Has Sporting Chance

Good Morning, Racing Boy and Zero will make their first appearance in the second section of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China ponies against many sub-griffins of this Club. If National Anthem does not start in the Sub-griffins St. Leger, he has a sporting chance here to turn the tables on Tabby Cat which should be one of the favourites. Atomic Star has been kindly treated but both this and September and Stopwatch are well in with only 145 lbs. and 147 lbs. respectively. Racing Boy, the great old warrior, is looking fit, but he has some load to shoulder.



A GOOD START!

Whether in the world of sport, or in the affairs of everyday life, a good start is 'half the battle'. Start the day feeling right and things will usually go well all day. Your physical and mental energy largely depend upon the state of your digestive system. A congested food tract, a torpid liver, greatly reduces efficiency both of brain and body. If conscious that you are 'out of condition' try a dose of Pinkettes to-night, and see how much better and brighter you will feel to-morrow. Pinkettes are laxative perfection, and they aid digestion, improve the appetite, keep the breath sweet, the skin clear, relieve piles. Of chemists everywhere.

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CONTRACT NOT YET SIGNED

Mrs. Moody Denies Turning "Pro"

San Francisco, Nov. 4. Mrs. Helen Williams Moody told *Reuter* that she had not signed any contract to turn professional and did not intend to. Furthermore, she had no plans of becoming a professional tennis player. At the same time, however, well-informed circles insist that negotiations are afoot. It is thought that the only reason for withholding the announcement is the question of finding a suitable opponent; this has not yet been decided.

It is also pointed out that Fred Perry also denied his intentions of becoming a professional until the day the contract was signed.—*Reuter*.

RACING PROSPECTS DISCUSSED

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

poor show in the Kwangtung Handicap, Sylvandale should not be neglected in the pari-mutuel and this also refers to Diogenes.

KENT HANDICAP FOR "C" CLASS

King's Bounty Worth Watching

The second leg of the daily double is on another tamer, the Kent Handicap for "C" class of China ponies from the 1½ mile post—about five furlongs. It is to be hoped that no mistake has been made in allotting the lowest impost to Amberley, Commencement Bay, King's Bounty, Laughing Buddha and Rose Evelyn. Should any of them manage to break the tape on the move, the weight carriers will have some good job to catch the leader and the daily double should pay well. Amberley goes well with Mr. Y. T. Fung and so does King's Bounty with Mr. Davis. The latter pony was a speedy runner in his prime; in fact he is worth backing.

FUSILIERS WIN

The Royal Welch Fusiliers beat the Tamar six to three in a rugby match at Happy Valley yesterday.

Tamar opened the scoring when Ford received from Jeffery and touched down, but failed to convert.

Webb broke through to score a try for the Fusiliers and later on he intercepted a pass from Hughes to score another. Both tries did not bring in the major points.

There was no scoring in the second half.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
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Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

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SARAZEN ARRIVES IN PORT

NOT TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Hongkong will not have an opportunity of seeing Gene Sarazen, famous professional golfer, in action. Mr. Sarazen, who arrived here this morning from America on the President Coolidge on a round the world tour, said that he intended to devote the two days he would spend here to sight seeing.

"I played a lot of golf in Japan," he said, "and found the courses there equal to most places in the world. On board, however, I have not had any practice and have not hit hundreds of balls into the sea. In Hongkong my wife and I will spend the two days the ship is in port sight-seeing and I do not think I will have an opportunity to play."

Mr. Sarazen will continue to Manila on the President Coolidge and then continue to Singapore and round the world. The trip is not a professional tour but merely a pleasure trip made in company with several other distinguished Americans.

Rugger Matches Arranged

Club Seniors To Play Navy Fifteen

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay tomorrow. The first game, which will commence at 3.00 p.m. will be between the Club "A" and the Army "A" XV's. This will be followed at 4.15 p.m. by a match between the Navy and the Club. The Navy and Club sides have been selected as follows:

Navy.—A. B. Knapman (Dorsetshire), A. N. Other, Lt. Harvey (Odn), A. N. Other, Sub. Lt. Kyrke (Regent), Lt. Elliot (Eagle) (Captain), Lt. Talbot (Otus), S. B. A. Stoker (Medway), Sig. Ford (Tamar), A. B. Romans (Eagle), Lt. Mayden (Orpheus), Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus), Sub. Lt. Ogle (Phoenix), Lt. Woods (Grampus) and A. B. Thutcher (Eagle).

Club 1st XV.—J. P. Whitham (Captain), D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, M. W. MacGrath, H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grieve, J. L. Bennar, K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, R. G. Geor, C. F. Needham, W. E. Peers, J. Redman, A. J. G. Taylor and J. C. Miller.

Club "A" XV.—E. M. Wills, D. Campbell, M. G. Carruthers, E. Taverner, A. H. Murray, C. W. Lyle, H. Rutherford, K. H. G. White, J. S. Dunnett (Captain), J. K. Birt, R. E. H. Nelson, T. Swan, H. W. E. Heath, A. G. Dalziel and M. W. Scott.

Referee 3.00 p.m. game.—Dr. G. H. Henry.

Referee 4.15 p.m. game.—P. O. Rogers (Eagle).

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Fixtures Arranged For The Coming Week

The Badminton League matches commence next week. The following are the fixtures:

"A" DIVISION

Monday

St. Andrew's v. Recrelo "A"

Recrelo "B" v. University "A"

University "B" v. King's College

"B" DIVISION

(Wednesday)

St. John's v. St. Andrew's

Recrelo v. St. Andrew's

Free Lances v. C. R. C.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Friday)

St. John's v. St. Andrew's

Recrelo "B" v. Recrelo "A"

Kowloon Tong v. Free Lances

Talkoo v. University



Two child stars, Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney, are reunited in the filmization of Rudyard Kipling's story of the sea, "Captains Courageous," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SOME INTERESTING MATCHES IN WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Fixtures for the coming week-end in Home football are interesting. While Brentford, Chelsea's rival for league leadership, is playing away, Chelsea will have the big task of overcoming Sunderland to retain their top position. Wolves, next contender for the honours, are away at Stoke. There does not seem much chance of Coventry being ousted from the head of the second division; they have a two points lead on Sheffield. In the Scottish League, whereas Motherwell has to contend with Dundee at Dundee, Hearts, one point behind, are faced against Aberdeen. Changes might occur here as in the other divisions.

The complete table of fixtures is as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham v. Huddersfield
Charlton v. Derby
Chelsea v. Sunderland
Grimsby v. Arsenal
Leeds v. Blackpool
Liverpool v. Brentford
Middlesbrough v. Everton
Preston N.E. v. Leicester
Stoke v. Manchester C.
West Brom. v. Wolverhampton
West Brom. v. Bolton

Second Division

Barnsley v. Sheffield W.
Bury v. Norwich
Coventry v. Aston Villa
Luton v. Bradford
Manchester U. v. Blackburn
Newcastle v. Plymouth
Nottingham F. v. Southampton
Sheffield U. v. West Ham
Stockport v. Chesterfield
Tottenham v. Fulham
Tottenham v. Swansea

Third Division (Southern)

Bournemouth v. Watford
Brighton v. Bristol C.
Bristol Rovers v. Aldershot
Cardiff v. Gillingham
Clapton v. Crystal P.
Mansfield v. Millwall
Northampton v. Swindon
Queen's Park R. v. Newport
Southend v. Notts C.
Torquay v. Reading
Walsall v. Exeter

Third Division (Northern)

Aberdeen v. Gateshead
Bradford City v. Barrow
Carlisle v. Oldham
Chester v. New Brighton
Doncaster v. Hartlepool
Halifax v. Darlington
Rochdale v. Lincoln
Rotherham v. Hull
Southport v. Wrexham
Tranmere R. v. Port Vale
York v. Crewe

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen v. Hearts
Dundee v. Partick
Falkirk v. Motherwell
Hamilton v. St. Johnstone
Hibernian v. Arbroath
Queen's Park v. Ayr U.
Rangers v. Clyde
St. Mirren v. Morton
St. Mirren v. Kilmarnock
St. Mirren v. Third Lanark

Second Division

Airdrie v. Dundee U.
Allan v. Dunfermline

CRICKET NOTES

(By "R. Abbit")

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the two sides I have mentioned. They dealt very effectively with the Police however last week. The Navy II are a variable quality but their defeat of the C.S.C.C. II caused no great surprise. The bowling of the latter would not be half bad if the fielding was better; but their batting is very weak and they seldom raise a total to give their bowlers a fair show.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

So far as I know there are four senior League games down for decision to-morrow afternoon. The Club are at home to the Civil Service and have A. W. Hayward back in their team but T. E. and J. Pearce are not playing. If the Civil Service but first I fancy the Club will win, but otherwise there might well be a draw. The C.S. are a great deal better than they were a couple of years ago and if they could get a really good bowler—I favour a speed merchant—to help out Baker and McLellan they might be quite dangerous. Haynes was remarkably successful last season and I shall be most interested to see if he maintains this high level of excellence. 34 wickets for 5.94 runs apiece was a remarkable performance even if all the victims were not the complete Hobbs.

A REVENGE?

K.C.C. meet Craigengower at Kowloon and I should not be at all surprised if they take vengeance for their crash last week. Anyway I am open to bet F. K. Lee will win, but of bubble to pink gin that he will not take 6 wickets for 1 run! But as to another big innings, I am saying nothing. It should be a very good game to watch though many years experience has taught me that a C.C.C. team away is very different from the same team at home. Of that I am a general truth at cricket, but I have noticed it particularly of Craigengower.

The I.R.C. should beat the Navy pretty comfortably at Sookunpoo unless anything unforeseen occurs, but the Navy have a way of springing surprises on people. But I am in much more doubt as to the result of the Army and Recrelo match. It sounds a good place to be—down at the fence near at Sookunpoo. If you watch the Army and Recrelo, Minu will probably drop one of his biggest hits on the back of head; while if you regard the activities of the Senior Service, some of the Junior Service will be sure to land one in between your shoulder blades. On the whole the safest thing would be to take a pair of binoculars and sit on the roof of the Tung Wa Extension. By the way I got an awful shock when I read the Army team. *Quantum mutatus es* I don't mean that it is weaker but the only three names I know well are those of Michell, Barron, and Warr. I remember seeing the three Seaford players in a very cheery Sunday game between the Navy and the Regiment just before I went on leave—but of course could learn little about their cricket in one game.

SECOND DIVISION

In the Junior Division, the first three names I have mentioned have their second eleven counterpart on the other ground. The Club should win and I have no data to forecast the Navy-Indian game. But one of the most important of all the Junior League games is the contest between Craigengower at home and Kowloon second XI. The latter win they will have taken a long stride towards the Shield.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

I am very sorry to learn that the University have been unable to enter a team in the Senior League this year. At the same time they have in my opinion taken a very wise step. Even with Gosono they were no up to the form last season and nothing is more destructive of morale, or more likely to put people off the game, than to struggle along against continuous defeats from far stronger teams. To concentrate the strength of University cricket in one team and to play in the Junior Division is the very best thing they could have done.

CARDS

I have cards from some teams. Will the secretaries of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, Police, Army A. and B. and University please send me their fixture cards care of the Hongkong Telegraph? Thanks awfully.

BOUT POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 3.

Freddie Steele, while training to meet Fred Apostoli in a non-title bout on November 12, injured the cartilage of his right knee, which has necessitated the postponement of the bout. Both are middleweight boxers.—*United Press*.

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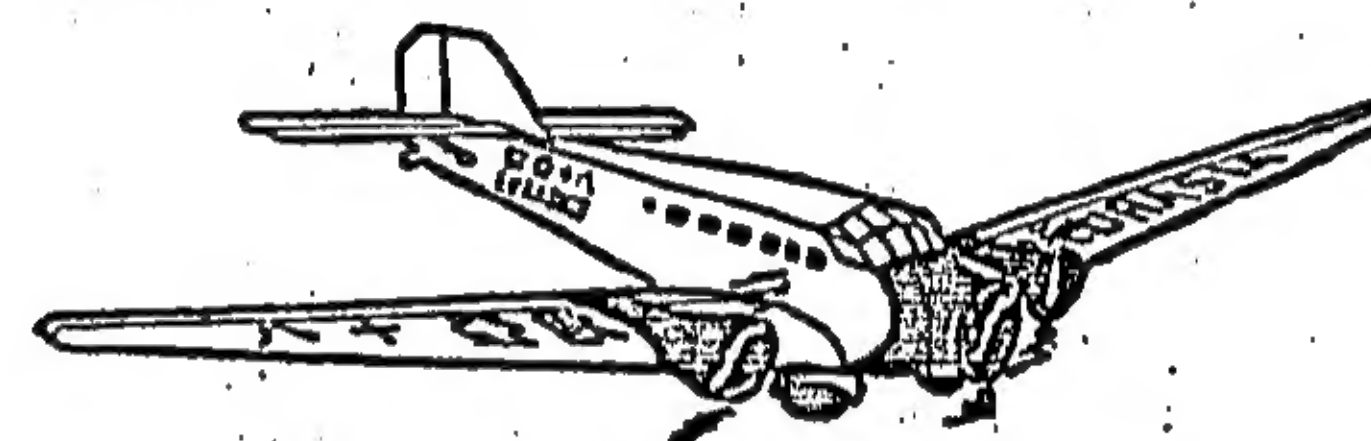
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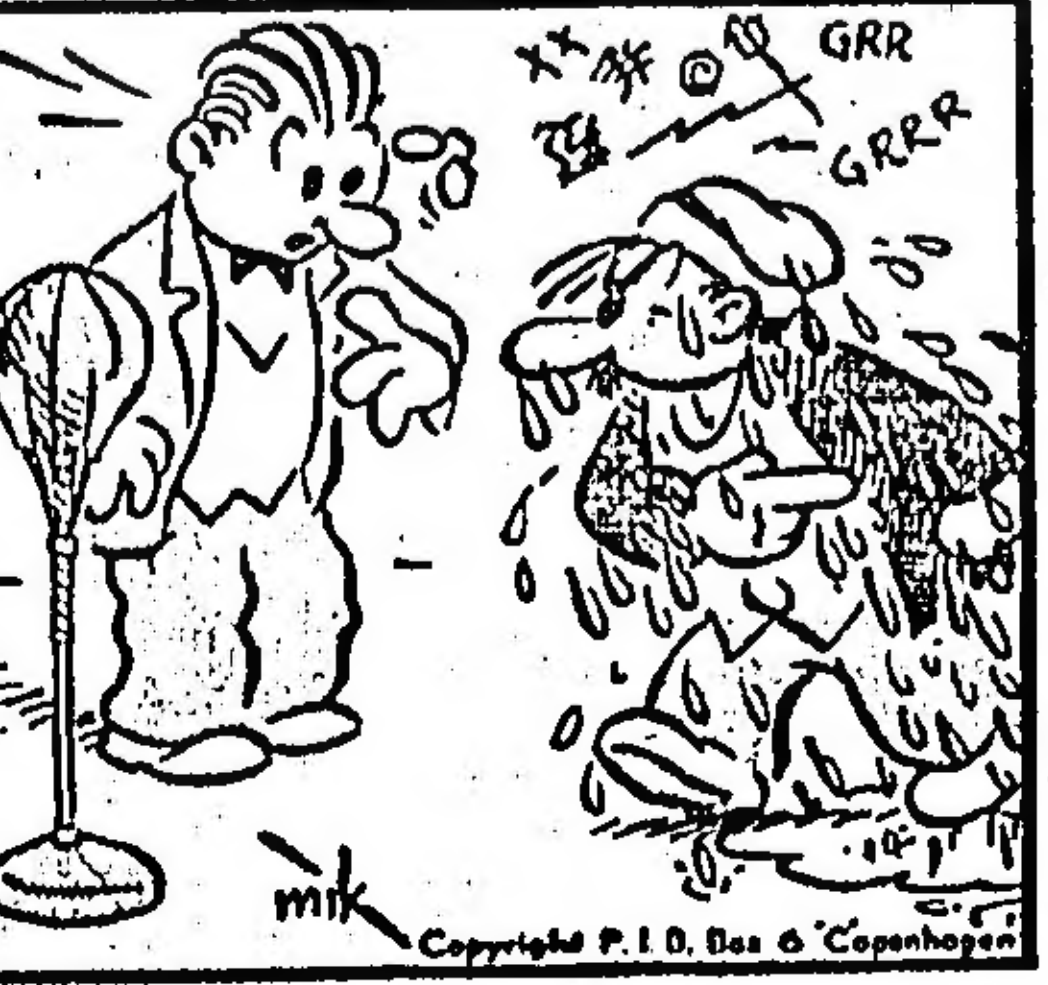
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FEET IN THE SAND



THE ELDERLY BLACKCOAT

SOME three years ago an article by the writer was published in a newspaper regarding the conditions of unemployed "Blackcoats," professional and business men who have been displaced in the slump of 1934-1935 and who were existing in various circumstances—in most cases unknown even to their immediate neighbours—and with little prospect of re-employment.

Many changes have taken place since then. There has been a great revival of industry and commerce, largely, indeed, in Southern England, but to some considerable extent in Scotland also. Employment in general has substantially increased and unemployment, though to a lesser degree, has been considerably reduced. Yet the problem of the "Blackcoat," or at least of the older men among them, remains unchanged.

One important section of them, from an Edinburgh point of view, is that of men previously employed upon tea and rubber plantations, in copper and in tin mines in the Far East, where the influence of Edinburgh investment companies had the natural result of staffing their properties very largely with Edinburgh men.

During the period of drastically reduced prices these firms were compelled to dispense with a large proportion of their European staff, and men with a life-time's experience of this work—and of little else—were thrown upon their own resources and returned to their native city prepared to fight their battle and to wait for a year or two if necessary, until circumstances should improve.

Young Substitutes

Circumstances have improved—but not for them. Prices have doubled and tripled and the properties are once more upon a paying basis, largely, it is true, because of artificial restrictions upon production, which naturally limit the staff required for their operation. Running costs are less, because the machinery which was created by the former staff is able to function for a long time almost without European assistance.

The European staff cannot, however, be permanently dispensed with, and it has been gradually replaced, not with the highly-paid men who gave their lives to the building up of the properties, but by young men, fresh from the University, who are prepared to go to the Far East upon a salary of three hundred a year. They are busy learning that three hundred in Singapore is not the same thing as a similar figure in Edinburgh.

The men who made the properties; the men who earned the dividends in the days when fat dividends were the rule and not the exception; these men remain in Edinburgh, living, heaven knows how, in a world which has nothing to offer them, and to which they are too proud to reveal their circumstances.

They may be met, by those who know, in various haunts where entertainment or instruction may be obtained without the expenditure of money. Their clothes may have lost their former freshness and their shoes may be a trifle shabby, but a well-tailored suit can last, with care, for many a long year, and, with spolia aliena, they look today the gentlemen which they are. Or is it the shadow of what they used to be?

No Grumbling

If one asks how they are getting on, one will receive a cheerful reply, "Very well, all things considered," and with not a hint that they have not eaten a decent meal for weeks, that their shoes are worn through, and that they have not a penny in which to pay for repairs. Not a word concerning the landlord who threatens to throw them out on the streets if the rent is not paid by the end of the week.

One lives, incomprehensible as it may seem, but still one lives. By all logical calculations the permanent living upon this basis of perpetual insecurity is impossible, but things seldom come to a really logical conclusion in this world, and something always turns up to avoid the ultimate disaster. One secure employment occasionally—only for a week or two, it is true, just to replace some man on holiday, or in some temporary emergency, but what a godsend to receive even three or four pounds for two weeks running!

The major portion of them continue to exist with a philosophic acceptance of their circumstances. They realise that the insecurity of present-day commerce has little use for men of fifty, who would, if given a subordinate position, by their very age and experience, form a very real threat to the pecunia of young men already placed in positions of greater authority.

A Grievous Waste

Their own friends, men of professional and commercial standing, realise this, and do not attempt to place them with their own firms. They are not eligible for Government or other official posts because of superannuation regulations, and have little hope of temporary posts for the same reason which holds in commerce.

The world to-day has little use for the elder "Blackcoat," but, as a class, they keep a bold front to the

FIND the LADY, or —TRAIN the WIFE?

IT is still quite a problem—despite our vaunted Progress—for a man to find a wife who will suit him perfectly.

Women, I believe, have a similar difficulty; but, as I am dealing exclusively with the masculine point of view, I must ask them to forgive me for not pursuing their side of the question.

The point is that recently was celebrated the anniversary of the death, in 1799, of a Remarkable Man, who set out to produce the Perfect Wife by his own educational methods.

This man was Thomas Day, and I have been wondering how profitably we men could now follow his example of determination.

We could not very well use his methods, for they were applied to a particular end, and at a particular time, and Mr. Day was, anyhow, a lovable eccentric; but we might be encouraged again to assert our notorious superiority over women and mould them, for their own good, into Ideal Mates for Men. We might, mightn't we?

YOU begin by smiling at Mr. Day; you end by dabbling your eyes in sentimental sympathy with his aims. These were based on his belief—inspired by Rousseau—that Man is naturally good, becoming bad only through his social contacts, and were to evolve an ascetic nobility of character which would despise the fleshpots and frivolities of the world.

He had bad luck when young. A saucy young woman played the dickens with his earnest affections, and finally said, "No, thank you."

This confirmed him in a poor opinion of the feminine character as evinced in fashionable society. So he decided to show society what could be done when a mind like his own was directed to the task of improvement.

And, in his twenty-second year, he undertook the completely virtuous guardianship of two small girls, one of whom was to become Mrs. Day, when sufficiently moulded.

He took one from an orphan asylum in Shrewsbury, and called her Sabrina. Sabrina was a ravishing blonde. The other, whom he called Lucretia, came from the London Foundling Hospital. Lucretia was a brunette.

THUS, with an initial clarity of mind which must evoke our admiration, he divided women into their two fundamental classes.

He whisked them off to France, where they simultaneously caught small-pox. They would allow no foreigner near them, and he was practically chained to the sick-room.

They screamed because they



HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Claudette Colbert—looking her radiant best—as every woman does, or should, on her wedding day.

were ill, and they screamed if he made an effort to escape. Their illness and convalescence was one long scream, and no praise can be too high for Mr. Day, who successfully nursed them back to health.

Soon Sabrina proved his favourite—one must admit that there is something about a blonde—and they all returned to England, where Mr. Day apprenticed Lucretia to a milliner. He settled near Lichfield with Sabrina, whom he subjected to the full force of his educational theories.

She had to have a taste for literature and science, to despise the distinctions of birth and the advantages of wealth.

At this point I invite my male readers to consider carefully the qualifications on which Mr. Day insisted. She must be content to share his Spartan retirement, and assist him in bringing up the fruits of their union in stubborn virtue and unflinching exertion.

Her dress and manners must be

simple, and fearlessness must radiate from the depths of her clear and flashing eyes.

We are told, however, that Sabrina screamed when he dropped hot sealing wax on her arm to test her stoic qualities. She shrieked when, to fortify her mind against danger, he fired at her skirt a pistol which she thought was fully loaded.

He confided pretended secrets to her, but found that she passed them all on to the servants. In the end she destroyed any chance of becoming Mrs. Day by wearing thin sleeves because she thought they were pretty, and not because her arms were cold.

NOW let us think this over. Men will generally agree, I think, that there is little wrong with Mr. Day's ideals. On the other hand, the intervening century and a half, women have grown so increasingly independent and so decreasingly

ready for discipline that we have a pretty poor hope of moulding them.

I seem to remember Mr. Anthony Ludovisi deploring somewhere the comparative degeneracy of modern men. They destroy the rough, tough bloom of their manly hides by excessive bathing.

They sap their virility by excessive smoking. I recall another writer's account of two hearty, golfing females bursting into a smoking compartment one winter day, flinging open the windows in search of oxygen, and so nearly killing the cowering male passengers.

I HAVE seen for myself a sweet slip of a thing plunge gaily into a practically arctic sea, while her boy blue friend whimpered on the bench.

The contemporary problem, then, for us men is not so much how to mould women as to touch their hearts. We should go to work, not intellectually, but sentimentally. And in this connection I do see a glimmer of hope.

Once a girl took me for a long walk, most of which lay up the side of a mountain. Half-way up there was a kindly seat, and my tail, as it were, wagged plaintively at the sight of it. But I was not going to give in before a girl, and this girl was swinging along and up at a steady five miles an hour.

Nevertheless, she saw my plight out of the corner of her eye, and sank on the seat in well-affected exhaustion, saying, "I know you could go on for ever, but I'm so tired. Do you mind if we rest for a bit?"

ONCE we could not reason with women because they were so blatantly such "little women," such "poor, defenceless females," now we have no better luck because they can reason better than we can.

And they are tougher. So I recommend an appeal to their pity, their mothering instinct. They will mother us like anything, if we approach them with proper cunning; and the more they mother us—such is woman's darling perversity—the more they will convince themselves that we are "Fine Big Strong Men, the more they will be like wax in our hands."

So choose a girl whose looks you like, and throw yourself on her mercy. Control her behaviour by hinting subtly at your own weakness in that respect—at your extravagances, your luxuriousness, your laziness, your inability to be punctual and to think sensibly, your habit of chatting incessantly about nothing, your forgetfulness where sewing buttons on shirts and darned socks is concerned, your selfishness, your failure to throw yourself always into her moods.

SOONER or later you will have the Perfect Wife. She will obey you implicitly, and take the blame for all your faults. And she will—or should—thoroughly enjoy her rôle.

I have only one warning. Mr. Day was killed by a tick from a fly which he was training on a method dependent on the essential nobility and a flectional sympathy of the equine mind.

It is possible—it is just possible—that the high-handed way is best. But you must be a very strong man indeed for that.

P.S.—It is pleasant to know that the disappointed Mr. Day eventually found perfect happiness with a woman who shared all his stern ideals.

She was willing to live for ever with him sequestered in some secret grove, which is an 18th century way of saying that they took up farming.

She gave up her harpsichord because she considered she had no right to any luxury. She went for walks through the snow, at his request, to harden her constitution.

I add this merely in a vein of general optimism concerning the harmony of souls.

To-day's Thought

The best or worst thing to man, for this life, is good or ill choosing his good or ill wife.

—JOHN HEYWOOD.

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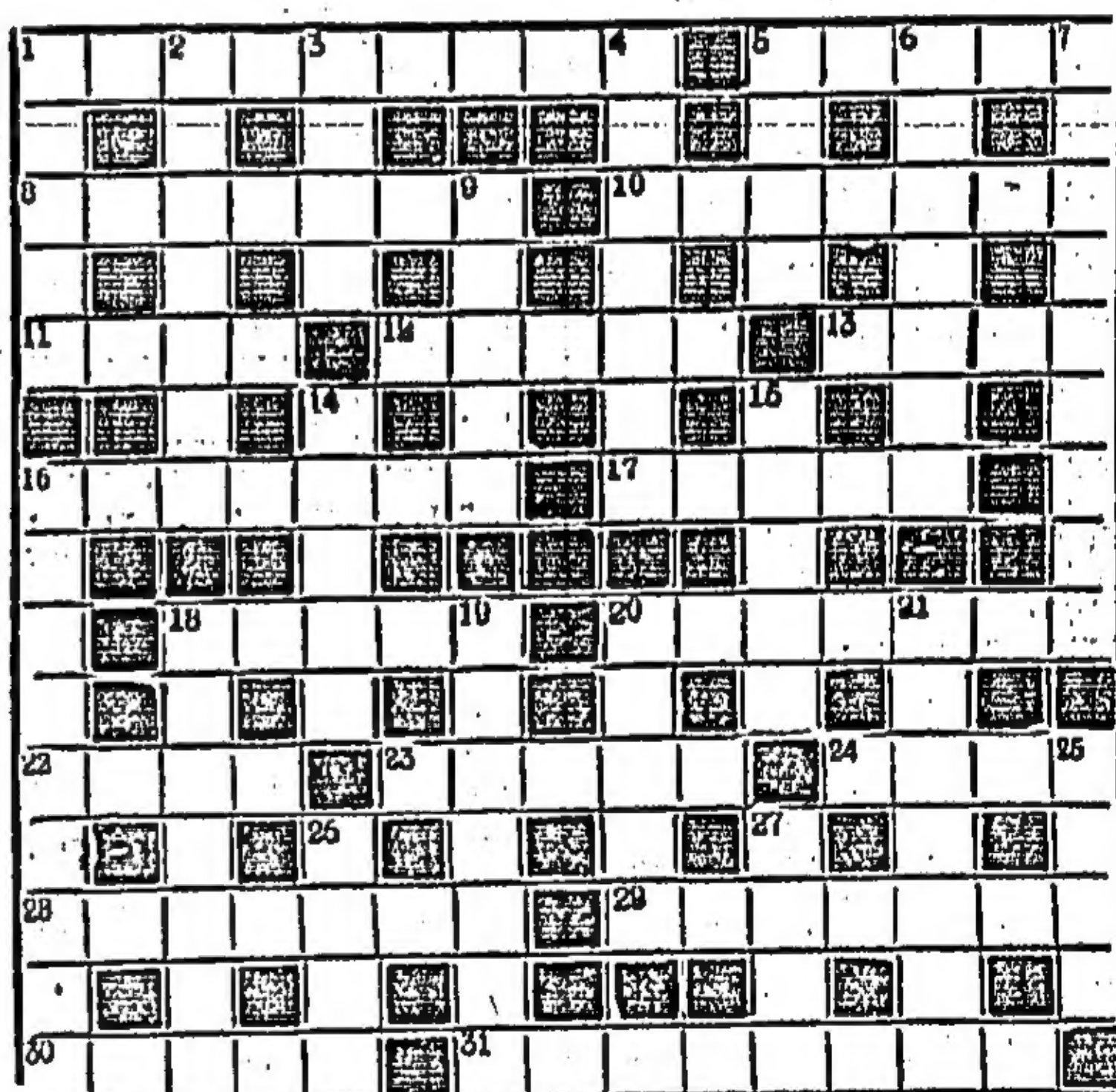
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ACROSS

- 1 It means the sack, but the girl goes on undisturbed, and, what's more, comes back again in the end.
- 5 Cloud has promotion to a high rank.
- 8 May describe a lunatic, or an amphet.
- 10 A beetle the monarch found in Surrey.
- 11 To find a real thrill which is satisfying is, I suppose, the reason of the rush inside (hidden).
- 12 What you may be when bulls turn Bolshevik.
- 13 The clean side of the character.
- 16 Hussy who accompanies travellers.
- 17 Ornamental foot-warmers.
- 18 Time to cast it.
- 20 Famous junction.
- 22 It's only right that I should be in remote surroundings.
- 23 In this county men wear pink.
- 24 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 28 One is not friendly with this acquaintance.
- 29 Brown, Smith, or Jones, for example.
- 30 Peddles.
- 31 "Well, I'm hanged," was this M.P.'s comment.

DOWN

- 1 Ornaments for boats.
- 3 Gamlah (anag).
- 5 Black, but, goodness knows, it might well be red.
- 6 Fifty counters in stockings are not appreciated.

- 5 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 6 I suppose these phrases were original once.
- 7 Right, town is required here.
- 9 The sound of the bagpipes issues from the aply.
- 14 This pillar supports a trilling weight.
- 15 Hundreds, girl, hundreds, lady.
- 16 A bird monopolising the hedge will make you jump.
- 18 More than half this mountain is just a side-slip.
- 19 Lolls about in hotels.
- 20 Dainties which don't quite satisfy the she-cat.
- 21 Take care of the partner.
- 25 Take an end and pay out.
- 26 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 27 Red Indian tribe.

Yesterday's Solution

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Common Sense and the Adolescent

By Ethel Mannin (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.)

I Chose Teaching

By Ronald Gurner (Dent, 10s. 6d.)

Education as a Social Factor

By M. L. Jacks (Kegan Paul, 1s.)

MISS MANNIN, successful popular novelist, has two grave defects as a writer of a serious psychological work. She has an altogether too juvenile desire to try to shock the bourgeoisie and an interest in sex so all-absorbing that she finds it almost impossible to believe that a small child has any other instinct. Even sliding down the stairs is a Freudian significance for her.

As a consequence, her book contains an immense amount of turgid nonsense and, for a practised writer, a deplorable amount of repetition, which, surprisingly from Miss Mannin, makes the book excruciatingly dull in parts. Nevertheless, anyone who has the patience to struggle through the fog of her early chapters will find quite a lot of good sense here and there.

Even so, if she succeeds in convincing even a few parents that they can best serve their children by giving them peace to develop freely along their own lines and to grow by their own experiences, her book will have been well worth writing—though it would have been better, a quarter the length.

With all its faults, it would do Mr. Gurner good to read it—or perhaps it wouldn't. I fear he is too sure that the whole object of education is to mould character into the strict pattern of the Public School Code

public. Every now and again one of them finds an opening and steps back into that world from which he came. Some, indeed, slip down, and become not only financial, but social derelicts. Upon these we look as casualties, just as we looked upon our comrades who went west during the war.

to listen to Miss Mannin or anyone else.

He believes that a teacher should "preach the doctrine of work as if it were itself a gospel," that compulsory games are moral agencies—but that Ruggier is a finer character-forming agency than soccer—that a big boy learns responsibility from enlisting smaller boys, and that British rule in India provides the final justification for the Public School system.

It is a relief to turn from Mr. Gurner to Mr. Jacks. You may not agree with Mr. Jacks all the time, but you know it would be possible to discuss education intelligently with him.

He knows that "to live in harmony with his environment is a very small and a negative contribution for the individual to make to society," and that it is part of a teacher's business "to educate rebels at school, non-conformists to the complacently-accepted abuses of the time."

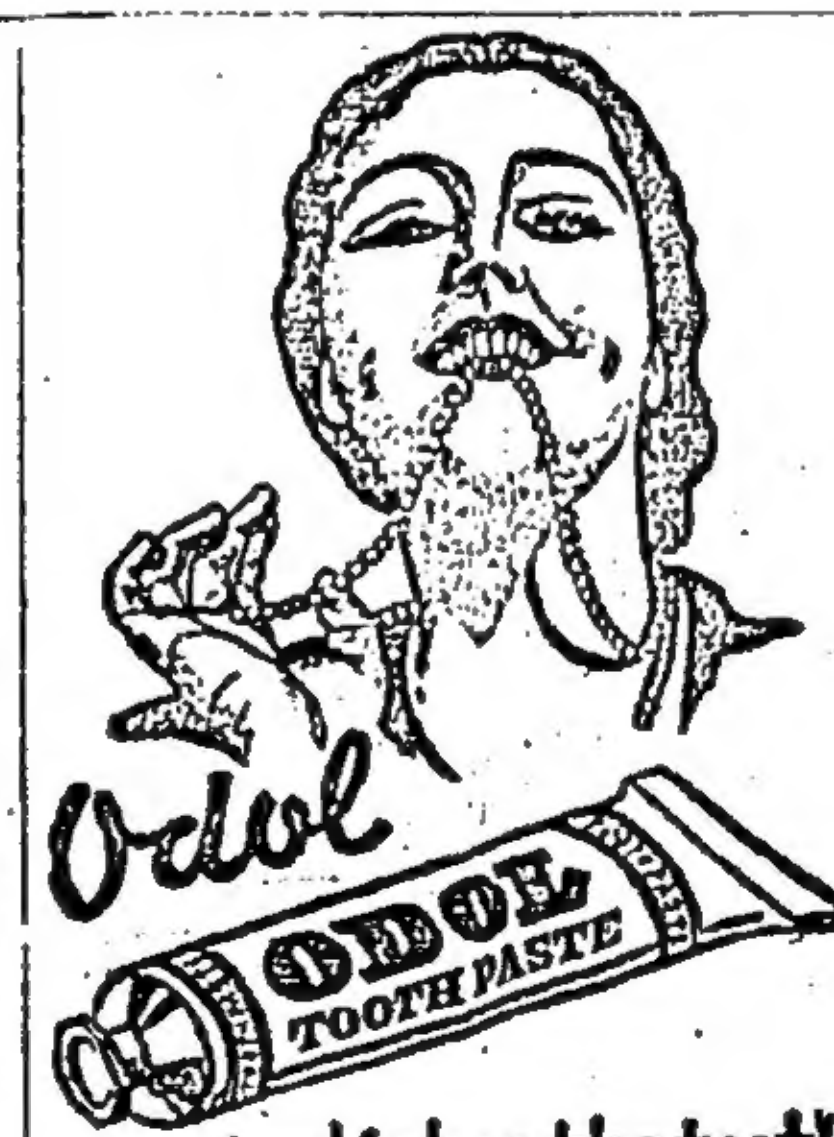
Particularly valuable, in the light of his recent appointment as Director of the Department of Education at Oxford University, are his chapters on the training of teachers and his proposals for the reform of school curriculum.

Even those who cannot go all the way with him in his view of the religious basis of education will find the book a stimulus to thought.

—JESSIE M. WILLIAMS.

There is some entertainment in laughing at the tragic waste of it all. They are searching the dumps for iron scrap, but never think of the social waste of leaving this valuable professional and commercial skill buried in the human refuse heap of unemployment.

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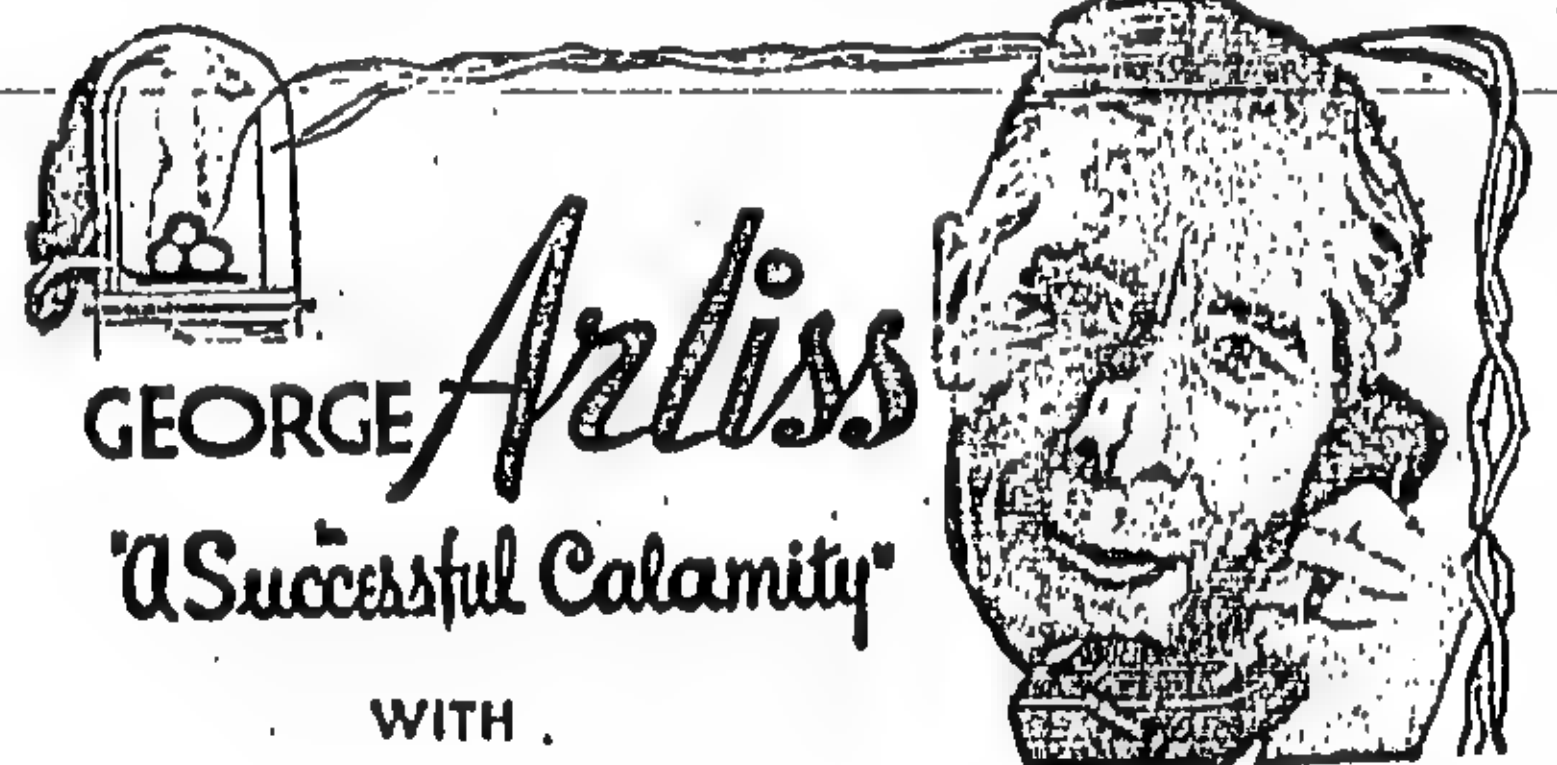
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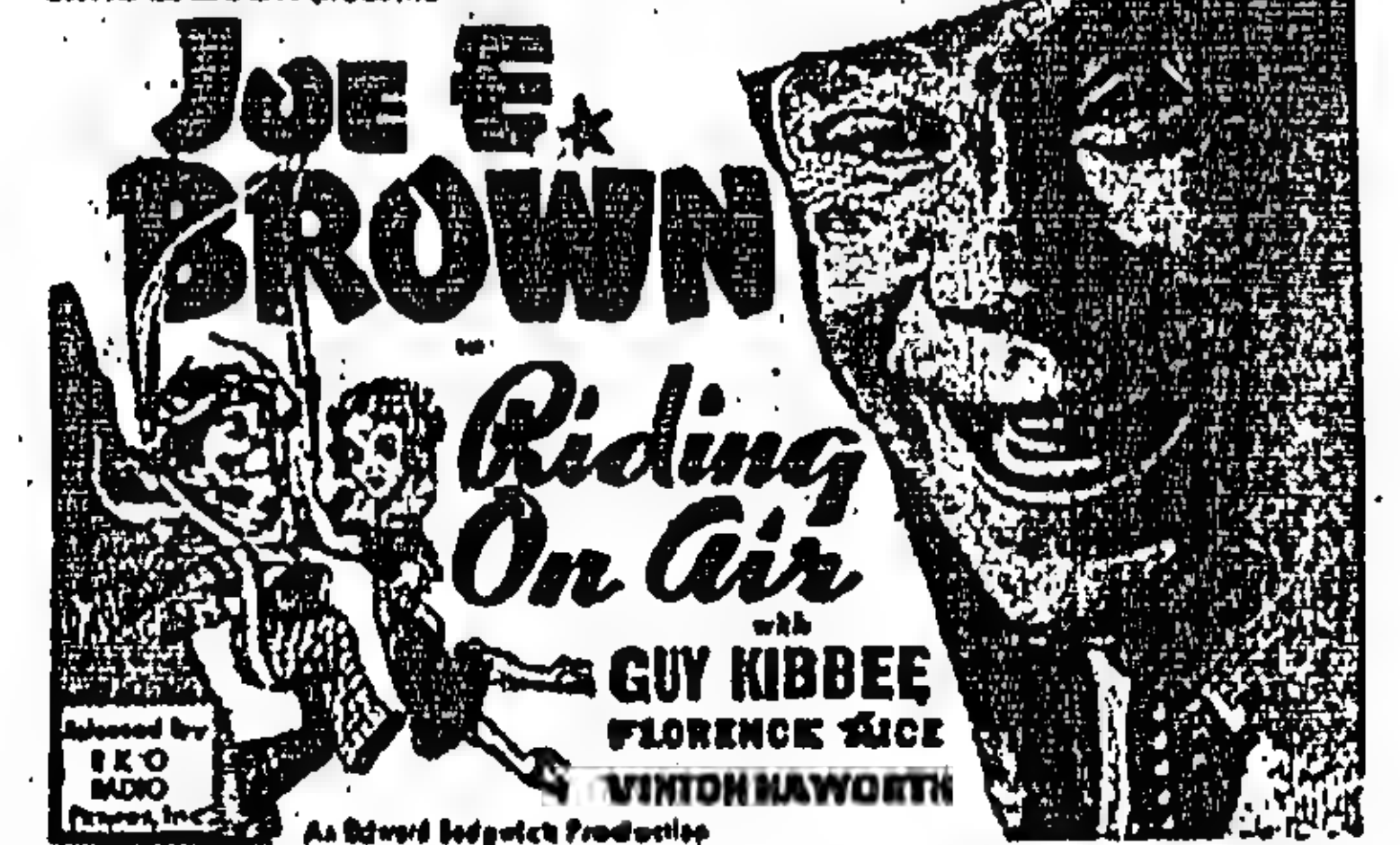
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Prominent U.S. Businessmen Visit Colony

Tell Of Plans For Expositions

A party of distinguished American businessmen arrived in Hongkong this morning from Japan by the President Coolidge in the course of a round-the-world tour.

The party includes Mr. L. W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition and President of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, accompanied by Mrs. Cutler; Mr. P. Saxon, Commissioner for the Golden Gate International Exposition, accompanied by his wife; and Mr. A. D. Lasker, President of Lord and Thomas, Advertisers, and Mrs. Lasker.

Mr. Cutler said that his trip is really a pleasure trip although he would naturally publicize the Exposition during his tour. The Exposition is an international affair and already 20 different countries had agreed to take part. It will be held from February 18, 1939, to December 3, 1939, and will be known as the Golden Gate International Exposition. It will feature the nations of the Pacific whereas the New York Exposition, which will be held during 1939, will be more industrial in character.

Though there is a certain amount of rivalry about between himself and Mr. Lasker who is interested in the Chicago World Fair, there is really no competition between these Expositions in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, said Mr. Cutler. The Chicago Fair will be over and the other two Expositions will be 3,000 miles apart.

At San Francisco an entire island is being built to house the Exposition before it is opened. Large appropriations have been made by the United States Government and California; the latter having donated \$5,000,000 already. The island, after the event, will be used as an airport. Three of the buildings being built are of a permanent nature and will be used as an air terminal and two hangars; the others will all come down.

SHANGHAI ROCKS AS GREAT GUNS BELOW

(Continued from Page 1)

preparing a counter-attack, aimed at dislodging Japanese troops who have a footing on the south side of Soochow Creek.

He asserts that the morale of the Chinese troops is very high despite heavy casualties. Opinion was expressed that the Chinese may hold up the Japanese advance for some considerable time.

The Chinese claim to have shot down two Japanese planes yesterday, -Reuter.

Chinese Capture Cotton Mill From Japanese

Shanghai, Nov. 5. Chinese military headquarters claim that 23 Japanese soldiers who have been holding the Sung-Sing Cotton Mill on the south bank of Soochow Creek were annihilated following two attacks.

Barricaded in the basement of the building and refusing to surrender their arms, the Japanese "doomed unit" succeeded in holding off the Chinese attacks for two days. On Tuesday a number of Chinese "dare-to-die" troops broke into the building and fired point blank at the Japanese, killing nine, but were driven out. Yesterday, they stormed the mill and killed the remaining Japanese defenders with bullets.

Five machine-guns were seized in addition to a huge quantity of other supplies. -Central News.

Hot Pursuit

Peiping, Nov. 5. According to a communique, a Japanese motorised unit which occupied Tzow yesterday, is pursuing the Chinese so fast that they are unable to occupy prepared positions. -United Press.

FIRST MOVE FOR MEDIATION BY POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

since the conquest of Manchuria. -Reuter.

Little Hope Of Help

Brussels, Nov. 4. Led by the United States, Britain and France, the eight Powers at the Nine-Power Conference had a private two-hours meeting to-day when they agreed to the appointment of a small committee, probably of three nations, which should approach Tokyo in a new attempt to entice her to negotiate for peace.

It was also decided that Germany might be asked to join in the peace efforts.

However, there is little hope that Japan will accept or that Germany will be very helpful. -United Press.

Envoy Hurrying To Germany, Italy

Tokyo, Nov. 4. Japan is sending a special envoy, Mr. Saito Nakano, M.P., to Germany and Italy on a goodwill mission.

Mr. Nakano said prior to his departure: "It will be a pity if the Japanese military successes in China are nullified by diplomatic failures." -Reuter.

Governor To Hear Recital In Cathedral

Fine Programme To Aid War Blind

Public Invited To Attend

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote have expressed their intention of being present at the forthcoming Armistice Day Recital by the Hongkong Singers, to be given in St. John's Cathedral at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday next, November 11. Among other distinguished guests who are expected to be present are the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., M.A., the President of the Singers, and Mrs. Smith, with a party.

The concert, which marks the opening of the 1937-38 season of the Singers, will consist of Elgar's "For the Fallen," a setting of the well-known poem by Laurence Binyon for Soprano Solo, Chorus and Orchestra, and Mozart's Requiem Mass, for Solo Quartet, Chorus and Orchestra. In addition Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, who is also the conductor of the Singers, will play Bach's "Major Toccata, Adagio and Fugue on the organ."

The Mozart Requiem is interesting because it was his first requiem and last work. The composer died before it was quite completed, and the version which is known and sung to-day was finished by Mozart's pupil Süssmayr. Elgar's setting is definitely one of his most distinguished works. It is noble alike in concept and treatment.

The Singers will have the benefit for their recital of the services of the Philharmonic Orchestra, augmented by members of His Majesty's Forces Bands in the Colony. During the evening a collection will be taken on behalf of the funds of St. Dunstan's. It is hoped to have programmes, containing all the words, available at Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.'s store a day or so before the recital. A large audience is confidently expected.

STOP PRESS

PREPARING FOR ONSLAUGHT

Shanghai, Nov. 5. The determination of the Chinese to check the Japanese troops at all costs is foreshadowed by the intense military activity in the Hungjiao Road area, where large numbers of Chinese soldiers are digging themselves in.

At one point Chinese infantrymen have dug trenches within a few yards of the British defence line at Keswick Road, which is held by the Loyal Regiment. The Chinese are also placing long lines of barbed wire and improving their redoubts and machine-gun emplacements. Meanwhile, heavy reinforcements are arriving, chiefly from Tsinpu. It is reported that General Chun Fah-kwei, Commander of the "Iron Sides" is directing operations on the south side of Soochow Creek. -Reuter.

CHANGTEH NOW BEING ATTACKED

Peiping, Nov. 5. Japanese troops, attacking Changteh in north Honan effected the capture of Chinese positions near the railway station by a frontal attack, according to a claim by a Japanese communique.

The statement adds that a mobile force also encircled the city and reached the south gate.

Chinese troops are reported to be withdrawing to the south. -Reuter.

Signing Anti-Soviet Pact To-morrow

Text Of Three-Power Treaty To Be Published

Rome, Nov. 4. Though not officially confirmed, it is learned that the anti-Comintern Pact between Italy, Germany and Japan will be signed at mid-day on Saturday at the Palazzo Venezia by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, who is expected here to-morrow, and Mr. Hatata, the Japanese Ambassador.

It is understood the text of the pact will subsequently be published. The new Italo-Japanese trade agreement, which has been in process of negotiation for months, providing for Japan to purchase Abyssinian cotton in exchange for manufactures, will possibly be signed at the same time. -Reuter's Special.

WORTHY WORK OF LEGION

SEEKS FUNDS TO AID WAR VICTIMS

The Prince of Wales British Legion Pension Fund was instituted in 1931 and provides small pensions for prematurely aged ex-Servicemen and women. At the close of September, 1936, no fewer than 1,744 ex-Servicemen and women were receiving weekly pensions of ten shillings. For such work as this the Legion appeals for funds.

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Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. C. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "POPPY DAY FUND."

TWELVE-SIDED THREEPENNY

London, Nov. 4. The new threepenny piece in England has twelve sides to prevent its use in shilling slot machines and gas meters, it was disclosed by Lord Dudley at a dinner of the British Gas Federation.

When it was learned the new coins could be used as shillings in operating slot machines, the Royal Mint proposed a change in the shape of the coin. -Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio: -Van Heutz, Kwangtung, Empress Of Russia, Haiyang, Iris Bank, President Coolidge, Niemiarsk, Conte Verde, Tamara, Aramis, Potsdam, Empress Of Japan, Nepluna, Saigon Maru, Eurylochus, Kingyuan, Tyndareus, Katori Maru, Anhu, Neleus.

MACAO RACING

Chairman Puts New Life Into Jockey Club

Macao, Nov. 2. With the enthusiasm which he usually puts into any undertaking entrusted to his charge, Mr. F. Gellon, who was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club, is arousing this colony's interest in the Club, and indications are that the forthcoming meeting on November 14 will be well attended.

It will be some time before it will be possible to develop this enthusiasm into anything very substantial, in response to Mr. Gellon's invitation to the Macao community, but the outlook is promising and horse racing at Macao will probably take a new lease of life. -Our Own Correspondent.

TO TURN PRO?

Mrs. Moody Reported To Have Taken Step

New York, Nov. 4. Despite a denial last week, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, famous tennis player, has agreed to carry out a professional tour of the United States this winter.

Mrs. Moody's potential earnings in a single season are between £10,000 and £20,000.

It is believed that her first opponent will be the Polish champion, Mlle. Jedwiga Jedzejowska, who is said to be considering an offer. -Reuter.

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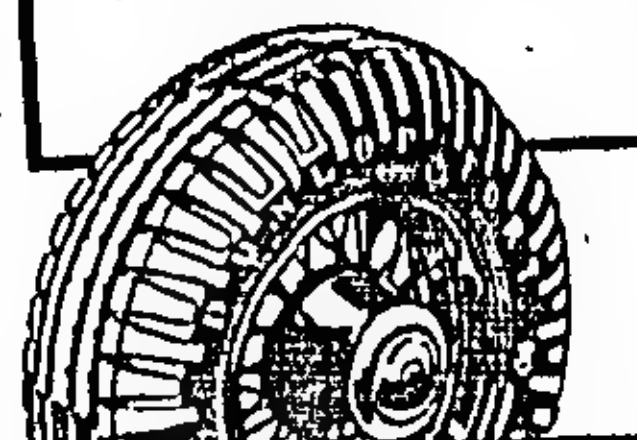
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FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR EXPECTED

New Complications May Confront U.S. And Powers' Parley

JAPANESE MOVE ANTICIPATED BY INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY

Washington, Nov. 4.

A Press report from Tokyo states that Japan considers a declaration of war against China imminent.

It is not yet reported officially here, but international authorities told a *United Press* representative that such a declaration would immediately confront the United States with numerous difficult problems in policy and international law, and might further confuse the situation in the Orient.

It would be extremely difficult for the United States to avoid invocation of the Neutrality Act, because there would be an elaborate difference of opinion concerning "undeclared war" and actually "declared war" within the meaning of the Neutrality Act.—*United Press*.

Later.

Commenting further on the likely effect of Japan declaring war on China, observers stated that such a declaration would also raise new questions in regard to the treatment of belligerents, the effectiveness of a blockade, and the liability of damage to the property of neutral Nationals, which would probably result in world-wide confusion in view of the conflicting interpretations of international law.

A spokesman of the Society for the Prevention of Wars, said: "It would seem that if Japan declares war, President Roosevelt would have no further pretext for postponing the invocation of the Neutrality Act."—*United Press*.

MAY OFFER TO MEDIATE

Brussels, Nov. 4.

When the Nine-Power Conference adjourned at 5 p.m. it was learned it had accepted in principle the plan to appoint a small sub-committee to draft a reply to Japan, to investigate the possibilities of Japanese co-operation, and eventually to offer its good services as mediator between China and Japan.

At this afternoon's proceedings, the President of the Conference, M. Paul Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, drew attention to the Japanese reply, and pointed out that it recognised the Nine-Power Treaty, but raised certain points which might suitably be discussed.

Mr. Norman Davis, chief American delegate, suggested the appointment of a sub-committee with a view of securing Japan's collaboration.

Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Yvon Delbos supported the suggestion; the latter intimating that the sub-committee might offer its good offices towards finding a settlement.

Mr. Davis emphasised that the conference was within its rights to carry on even if Japan were absent.

Implication Resented

Count Marescotti, the Italian delegate, said the sub-committee might suggest that the two countries at war enter into direct relations but the proposal met with a vigorous rejoinder by Mr. Davis, who asked whether Count Marescotti wished to imply that other countries were not interested.

At this stage the conference adjourned for a reception by King Leopold of the Belgians.

The appointment of a sub-committee will entail a brief interruption in the work of the conference, and Mr. Eden and M. Delbos will probably return home to-morrow.

Difficulty Encountered

The meeting of the full committee scheduled for 8 p.m. to-day and adjourned until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow was to deal with the number and composition of the sub-committee. The adjournment seems to imply (Continued on Page 7.)

DIRECT METHOD DESIRED

Japanese Press View Of Parley

Tokyo, Nov. 5.

The Brussels deliberations can be regarded as successful only if the general result is the realisation that the current dispute must be settled only through direct Sino-Japanese negotiations declares the *Nichi Nichi*.

"If, however, the Powers pin their faith to the illusion that the best way to protect and enhance their interests in China is to aid the anti-Japanese Government of Nanking, they will aggravate the current incident."

The newspaper adds that Britain "is using every device" to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to secure her rights and interests in China. The other Powers probably desire to follow London's lead.

The *Nichi Nichi* points out that the Powers can help settle the dispute by "persuading China to reconsider her stand and to understand the nature of the Japanese demands and position."—*Reuter*.

New Naval Treaties Come Into Effect

London, Nov. 4.

The instruments of ratification of the Anglo-German and Anglo-Soviet naval agreements of July last were exchanged to-day at the Foreign Office.

The agreements will come into force as from to-day. These bilateral treaties run parallel to the London Naval Treaty of 1930 and provide for qualitative limitation and the exchange of information in regard to future naval construction.—*British Wireless*.

INJURIES MAY BE PERMANENT

Mrs. A. Hicks Will Be Some Weeks In Hospital

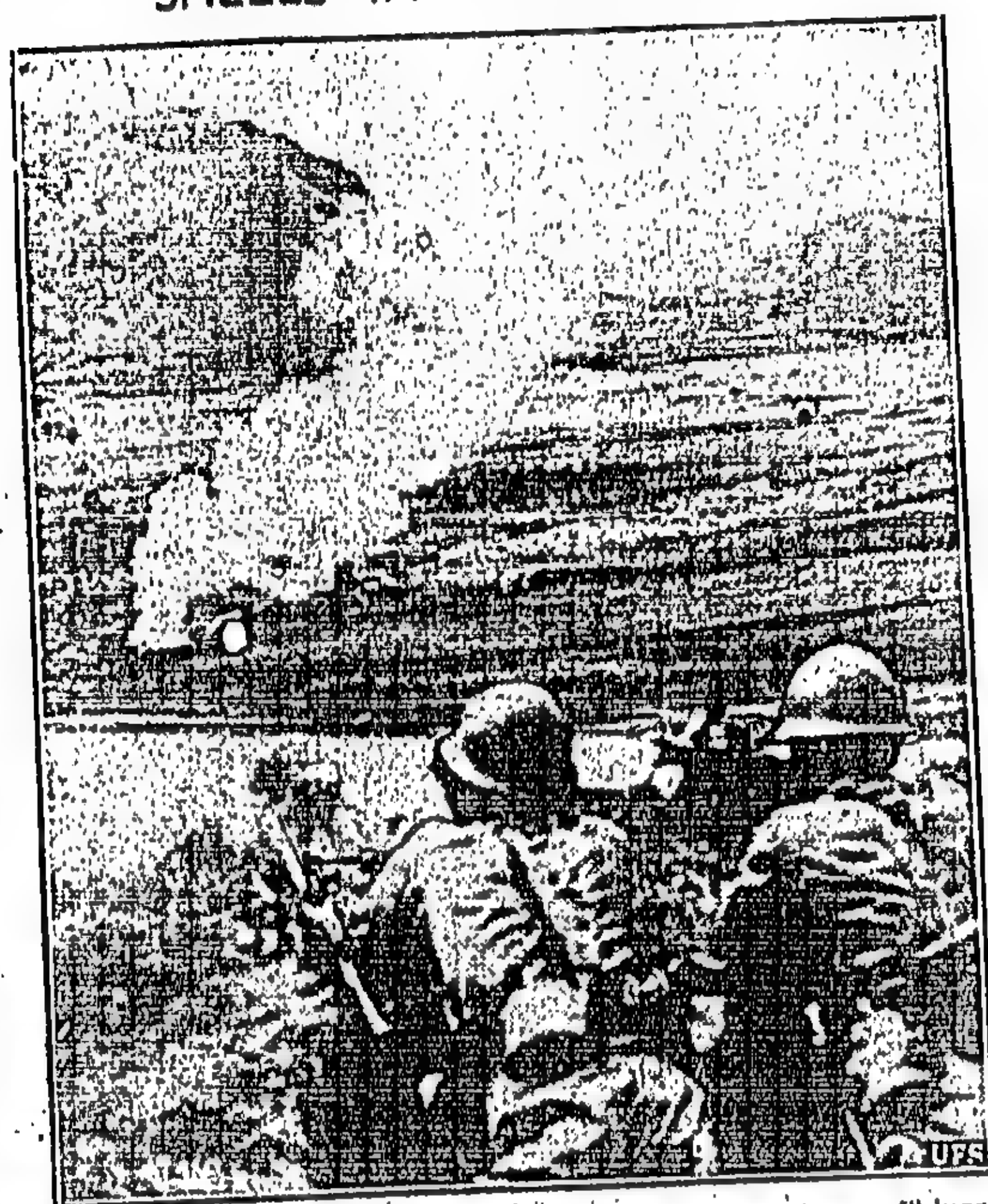
Sequel of Crash In Court

The recent accident on the Shek-O Road, when Mrs. A. Hicks, widow of the late Editor of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, was knocked down by a motor cycle and seriously injured, was recalled at the Central Magistracy this morning, when two naval officers were summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest. They were Lt.-Cdr. R. C. Hovenden, of Royal Naval Armament Depot, charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his motor cycle, and Pay-Lt. J. O. Britton, of H.M.S. Tamar, charged with dangerous driving and driving without a valid licence. Both men admitted the offence.

Inspector S. C. Saunders, who prosecuted, said that about 6 p.m. on October 10, Pay-Lt. J. O. Britton was driving motor cycle No. 207 up the (Continued on Page 7.)

Shanghai Rocks As Great Guns Bellow

SHELLS IN THE NORTH



Japanese ships watch the bombardment of a strong Chinese position near their observation post north of Peiping, during the fierce fighting on the North China area. Tokyo newspapers recently charged indignantly that Russia was responsible for the shift of Chinese in the north.

MAJOR BATTLE EXPECTED ON SOOCHOW FRONT

Japanese Offensive Is Allegedly Directed Against Hungjao

VAST WAR FLEET GATHERS ON BOTH SIDES WOOSUNG

Shanghai, Nov. 5.

The severest bombardment Shanghai has heard for many days rocked the western district last night as Japanese batteries opened up on the Chinese positions south of Soochow Creek.

Bursts of shrapnel could be observed from parts of the International Settlement and French Concession, while trench mortars and machine gun fire could be plainly heard.

The bombardment is believed to be the prelude to a major Japanese drive on the Hungjao area.

Chinese military authorities describe the night's fighting as extremely sanguinary, and offer the opinion that a "big battle" is likely to break out at any moment now. It is admitted Japanese troops have gained a foothold in four villages on the south bank of Soochow Creek.—*Reuter*.

Battle Starts At Dawn

Hostilities to the west of the International Settlement resumed at dawn with a sudden outburst of trench mortars, machine-guns, and rifle fire following minor clashes which occurred throughout the night.

While the Japanese are attempting to consolidate their positions preparatory to a major offensive, it is reported that additional Japanese troops succeeded in crossing Soochow Creek despite Chinese artillery which have so far played havoc with the majority of the pontoon bridges built by the Japanese.

Chinese reports admit that Japanese detachments are gradually establishing contact on an extending front, with a very strong force at Woohlaso, south of Diendo, their objective being to pierce the road leading via (Continued on Page 7.)

DUKE MAY CANCEL TOUR OF AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 4.

Entraining for New York to-day, Mr. Charles Bedeaux, who has been a close friend and adviser of the Duke of Windsor since his abdication as King of England, revealed that the Duke and Duchess may cancel their tour of the United States because of American reaction.

Well-Known H.K. Resident Passes Away

Mr. A. W. E. Davidson Many Years In British Army

The death occurred early this morning of an old and highly respected member of the local Scottish community in the person of Mr. Albert William Davidson, who for many years faithfully served His Majesty's Government both in India and subsequently in Hongkong.

The late Mr. Davidson had not been in any too good health since his return from Canada, when he was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital two weeks ago. His condition at one time showed signs of improvement, but he suffered a relapse and died at 2.30 a.m. to-day.

Born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1870, the late Mr. Davidson was 68 last August. He joined the Indian Army at an early age and after some years in India came to Hongkong in 1912 where he served until about ten years ago, completing approximately 30 years with the Colours, and retiring with the rank of Captain.

He then joined the China Light and Power Co., where he worked for a few years before becoming storekeeper at Police headquarters in June, 1929. Two years ago he went to Canada to settle down, but returned to Hongkong in May last.

The Duke is displeased with the bitter Labour criticism of the "Bedeaux System," it appears.

Earlier the Duke had been informed that Mr. William Green, one of Labour's biggest leaders in the United States, had said he approved of a resolution passed by the Baltimore Unions. "I believe it signifies the attitude of Labour toward the Bedeaux system, because it involves a strike-out system which is objectionable to Labour," said Mr. Green.

Mr. Charles Bedeaux said he was surprised to hear of this. He had hoped to confer with Mr. Green.—*United Press*.

The "Bedeaux System" referred to by Mr. William Green is an efficiency system evolved by Mr. Bedeaux in which working time and leisure time is worked out in units. Mr. Bedeaux conceived that by mathematically working out the time taken to do a certain piece of work, plus the time needed for rest, together with an estimate of human ability under given conditions, it was possible to speed up production in industry, avoiding time wastage. Mr. Bedeaux met with considerable opposition to his scheme on the Continent, when it was first introduced and many workers believed the scheme would mean less employment.

ENTOURAGE MYSTIFIED

Paris, Nov. 5.

The Duke of Windsor's entourage is "completely mystified" by Mr. Charles Bedeaux statement that Labour criticism in the United States might force the cancellation of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's trip.

They said the Duke and Duchess were unaware of the statement, and a spokesman added: "The Duke is speaking ahead with his arrangements to sail on Saturday."

However, it is understood that the entourage is worried regarding the (Continued on Page 4.)

of local Masons at the funeral which is to be held to-morrow afternoon, passing the monument at 4 p.m. The deceased gentleman leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. R. C. Pass and Mr. Donald Davidson, to whom much sympathy will be extended in their sad bereavement.

Gangsters In Control Of S'hai Docks

Shanghai, Nov. 5.

Foreign shipping interests have officially complained to the Shanghai Municipal Council against racketeering on the Shanghai water front.

They assert that since the start of hostilities, a gangster element has gained a monopoly of the wharf and cooie market, charging exorbitant rates for working cargo.

The danger of violence has frightened away other cooie labour.—*Reuter*.

SAFETY ZONE REFUSED

Japanese Deny British Request; Promise Caution

It is reliably understood that the British authorities' request for a 1,500 yards "safety zone from bombing" between their lines westward to Warren Road, has been refused by the Japanese. This dispatch was received through private sources in Hongkong to-day.

The Japanese stated that they considered the area asked for as extremely vague but proposed not to bomb eastward of Chung San Road, which is 500 yards from the British lines.

The Japanese authorities have also declared that they will take the necessary precautions to safeguard the lives of foreign soldiers. They will also refrain, where possible, from causing damage to foreign property outside the Settlement, and have given orders to their soldiers not to molest civilians.

Discussion is going on between both belligerents as to establishing a view to establishing a refugee settlement for Chinese north of Fong Fong Road in the Chinese City. The area is adjacent to Nanling.

STOP PRESS

Are you a sensible or thoughtless mother?



SOME mothers cause their children needless suffering by adopting a careless or unimaginative attitude towards the clothes in which they dress them. And while they are very young the children are completely at the mercy of grown-ups in this matter of dress.

Angrave has drawn here three pairs of children at different ages, illustrating how these youthful tragedies can be avoided.

Possibly he has allowed his brush to exaggerate slightly the faults of the badly-dressed children to emphasise the contrast. It is astonishing, however, how many unfortunate youngsters can be seen playing around in garments that make them conspicuous among their sensibly-clad playmates. And to be made conspicuous by wrong clothes at once handicaps a child. Physically, too, wrong clothes are often a brake on freedom.

LOOK at the young pair in the top right. The sensible mother's child is both attractive and comfortable in her simple yoked frock with the neat Peter Pan collar and that most important pocket on the skirt which she can stuff with her precious small oddments. Her companion looks and feels awkward in that long-bodied garment, heavily caped and grotesquely slashed. Possibly it had to be cut down from an

Youthful Tragedies can be avoided

older sister's frock, but it could to the child—and the better have been cut down much more chance for her to develop good attractively if some thought taste in clothes as she grows had been given to the right older.

From a practical point of view, too, there's something to be said for a frock that can be lengthened an inch or two simply by adjusting the braces. Lace and bows should be for- gotten as far as everyday dress is concerned. The simpler the second child would be a much garment the better suited it is more troublesome affair—and

Have You Tried A Miniature Garden?

WATCHING a miniature garden grow can compensate one, to some extent at any rate, for not being the possessor of acres of ground.

Anyone who has already started building a little scene in which mirror glass takes the place of a lake, with mound forming hills and valleys, and rock plants nestling between stones, never regrets the time spent in planning the little landscape.

Moss can be added from time to time, as well as little trees, and green plants bought or gathered from the fields, and the great attraction of the hobby is that you can start this garden-on-the-table at any time.

All In A Trough

A TROUGH is a popular receptacle for the miniature garden.

It should, however, be fairly deep, and filled with mould almost to the top, before ever the hills are made.

A few stones are usually grouped together at one corner of the trough. Moss may be pressed into the other corner, and rock plants introduced among the mossy "banks."

Though you are advised not to give the plants much water, it is a wise precaution to see that they never become dry.

Of course, their primary purpose is to decorate the dining-table, but, in between times, put them on the

window where the sunlight will shine upon them. Sunlight is their best tonic.

Brush For The Travellers

MANY of the ingenious items which have been found so useful by travellers this year are still being treasured and used even now that the holiday season has passed.

One handy little device is a clothes brush fitted with firm bristles, topped by a plastic case in place of the usual wooden back.

Into this case is securely fixed a comb one side, and, on the other, manœuvre accessories, including a small pair of scissors, file and so on. The brush is so designed that when the comb is closed the top provides a good grip for brushing one's clothes.

A Jumper To Wash?

MOST women are proud of their collection of knitted jumpers, and whether the jumpers are fine and delicate or bulky and firmly knitted, the business of washing them is often a problem. It seems absurdly easy to coarsen the wool, and ruin the shape of the jumper.

The solution is to dry them quickly. A little hammock which has been made for the purpose is very useful in this connection. It is hung near a window, or suspended between chairs, and with the freshly washed jumper spread out flat, so that the air circulates all round, it dries quickly without any likelihood of its stretching.



the pleats would need pressing of the party spirit, as does the simple design on the first of these two girls.

TO send your daughter to a dance, however informal an affair, in a dowdy dress such as that on the right girl in the second pair at the left is obviously cruel. Possibly, the beginning of an inferiority complex.

Her frock need not be costly, but do let it express something for child nor mother.

DAINTY COMPACT GIFTS FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

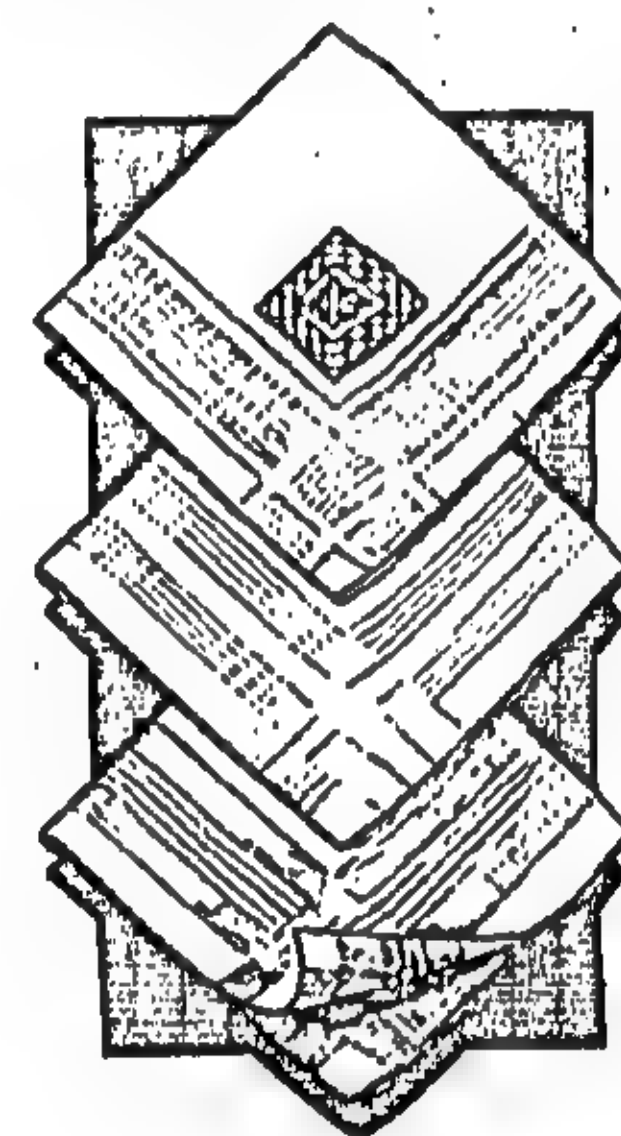
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C2708 (Paul Robeson Medley. PAUL ROBESON. BASS.
C2715 (The Arcadians. Selection. H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.
C2861 (Jealousy. Tango Tzigane. (Entry of the Loryards. BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH.
EIGHTSOME REELS.
B3228 (Skye Eightsome. Scottish Country Dance Orch.
E11310 (Eightsome. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
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REPLIES

By Family Doctor

A READER tells me he has been a lifelong sufferer from goitre, and asks me if he should follow advice given him to undergo an operation. He also states he has been taking an inward iodine course and asks how long he should continue this course to get cured.

The only advice I can give him is to consult a specialist, either at his local hospital or privately.

I cannot give advice as to whether he should undergo an operation or not without having examined him. The same remark applies to the iodine treatment he is now undergoing.

FROM another reader come some queries about electrolysis—(1) whether it would mark her face; (2) if it is a permanent cure for superfluous hair; (3) does the hair then grow elsewhere on the face?

My opinion on question (1) is that electrolysis leaves practically no scar when done by an expert, provided too many hairs are not taken out next to each other. If this is done, a little white scar is bound to result.

(2) Electrolysis is a permanent cure.

(3) There is no guarantee that the hair will not grow elsewhere on the face, but the fact of having the superfluous hair treated does not make a growth of hair on other parts of the face more likely.

Electrolysis is a reasonably good method for the treatment of superfluous hair.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE WITH KOLYNOS

Kolynos makes dull teeth beautiful and white. Its antiseptic, cleansing foam reaches every pit and crevice of your teeth and destroys the dangerous germs that cause stain and decay. Try Kolynos—you'll say it's wonderful.

Economize—buy the large tube



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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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for lovely girls



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AMAMI WAVE SET

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FOR SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS, SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS, BOILS, and BAD LEGS, RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS, PAINFUL JOINTS, LOSS OF VIGOUR.

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Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.

The Welfare Committee for Shanghai Refugees announce that

A

BENEFIT DANCE

will be held at the CHINA FLEET CLUB on Wednesday next 10th November.

This is to aid the seven Motherless children of the late Mrs. E. Stuart Xavier, a Shanghai Refugee who died recently leaving them destitute. This is a most deserving cause.

Prizes for Spot Dances and Lucky Programme Numbers.

Music By TONI & HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA (FULLY AMPLIFIED)

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GERMANY PREPARES FOR NEW WORLD WAR

WHAT SECRET RADIO MESSAGES INDICATE

Feverish Efforts In The Armaments Race

29.8—What is it? Who is he? A member of the Secret Service? The head of an underground organisation? Some mysterious stranger in the Economic Intelligence Department of a foreign Power?

29.8 is the wave length of the anti-Fascist "Freedom Radio Station" which each night at ten o'clock starts a series of talks on Germany. The station works in Germany, in the service of the German Popular Front.

Every evening after dark there are German workers, shopkeepers, teachers, employers, who get their families and friends together and turn on the wireless, wave length 29.8, to listen to the "Freedom Radio Station."

In spite of jamming by the Gestapo, in spite of a nation-wide search by all the different German police forces, millions of Germans listen every night to this anti-Fascist broadcasting programme which brings them news about Germany and foreign countries, reports of strikes and demonstrations in German industry, talks about current legislation, etc.

Some weeks ago the Radio had on its programme a series of talks on present-day economic conditions in Germany. A number of anti-Fascists here in England listened in and, in spite of jamming by the Gestapo, pieced together ten speeches. Here are parts of them.

"All of us experience every day the shortage of raw materials. Electric wiring in private houses is getting very bad in quality simply because of a lack of copper."

"New houses are standing empty, as there is no lead for water pipes. Gas pipes and rubber tyres are getting worse and worse because there is not enough rubber."

"We all remember how during the war we collected old-tooth-paste tubes, deodorants and copper kettles. The same happens today. Clothes consist mainly of fibre, it is forbidden to use pure wool. The laundry wears things out much sooner because the soap is so poor and deficient in fats. The effects of the shortage are felt everywhere."

"But how strange! We scan the harbours in Bremen and Hamburg as one ship after another arrives, loaded to capacity with raw materials from overseas."

"We go to the frontier and see there trains arriving, crammed full with raw materials, wagons after wagons. Is this another illusion—are more train-loads and ships arriving than before?"

MORE RUBBER IMPORT

"No, there is no illusion. German statistics are open to the public all that we have seen. In 1935 Germany imported roughly 50,000 tons of rubber and in 1936 82,000 tons—an increase of more than 60 per cent. In the first four months of 1937 we imported 32,000 tons, another increase of roughly 50 per cent. as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year."

"Is this an isolated case? By no means."

"The explanation is a very simple one. Germany has more raw materials than ever before, but she also uses them up to a larger extent than ever before."

"They are being used in the armaments industry. Copper is not there to be used for domestic electrical installations, when it is needed ever so much more for tanks, aeroplanes and guns."

"The best raw textiles are not there to clothe women and children. No, it is much more important to produce munitions, explosives and aeroplanes."

"The hunger of the armaments industry for raw materials is more pressing than the hunger of the people. The standard of living for the masses does not count, preparation for war is the only aim, and for this purpose raw materials are urgently needed."

WORLD WAR?

It is a fact that Germany spends as much on armaments as the U.S.A., England and France put together, and this reveals more clearly than the longest speech how Germany is getting ready for a new World War.

If we look at the budget for 1937 we shall see that more than two-thirds of all the expenditure of the Reich is allocated to armaments. Germany spent only half as much on armaments as she actually does, she would still be spending more than any other country. With half the expenditure it would be possible to double immediately unemployment and health benefits, and to increase all wages and salaries by 10 per cent.

Ex-Servicemen, disabled and the unemployed could receive double the amount they receive to-day and the "wage tax" and the "citizen tax" could be abolished straight away. But there is no money available for the masses and readjustment production increases all the time. Every bit of energy is wasted on preparing for a new World War, a World War with the bankrupt Mussolini as sole ally.

BETRAYED BY HITLER

According to retail statistics the small trader seldom earns more than

20 marks a week. Business is very slow, his capital is shrinking, and his standard of life is going down considerably. He feels bitterly betrayed by Hitler.

Wherever we look, we discover a change for the worse in the situation of the working class, and one gain after another, won after years of fighting, has been taken away from the workers. To-day the situation of the workers is very much as it was 100 years ago, when high military officials complained about the bad health of the new recruits coming from industrial areas. They launch the same complaints to-day and it is no wonder, considering the terrible conditions under which the working class children grow up to-day.

Bought 141 Wives As 'Hobby' For £2 Each

Darwin. A grey-bearded man who has been buying "wives" for twenty-three years, and now has 121 of them, has revealed the reason for his strange "hobby."

He is Monsignor Francis Gsell, Roman Catholic Administrator of the Northern Territory diocese. The price he pays at his mission at Enthusi Island is usually about £2.25. They are all aboriginal women, whom he buys so that they will be under his protection. "I've been buying wives for 23 years," he said with a smile, "and I believe I have more than anyone else in the world. My total up to a few weeks ago was 141 wives. But 20 of them have died."

"It was early in 1914 that I began acquiring my 'wives.' An old aboriginal came to the mission one day and demanded his wife, who was ten years of age."

"A woman of the island is always married before she is born. This girl-wife asked my help. But I was powerless to oppose native law, and the old man took her away."

"In four days she was back with a spear wound in the thigh, and a few hours later the angry old man arrived with his tribe. They demanded the girl back."

"The idea came to me—why not buy her? I spend out a heap of trade goods—knives, flour and tobacco—no put my proposition to the irate husband. The deal was made, and soon smoke signals sent round word that I was a wife-buyer. Applications were plentiful. My 141 wives have cost me £2 each in goods."

"Old men frequently decided to divorce their wives after they have run away several times."

"The wife," Monsignor Gsell explained, "is placed against a tree and the husband is given 12 spears to throw."

"If it is a case of trial by ordeal at 30 yards, if she survives she is a divorced woman."

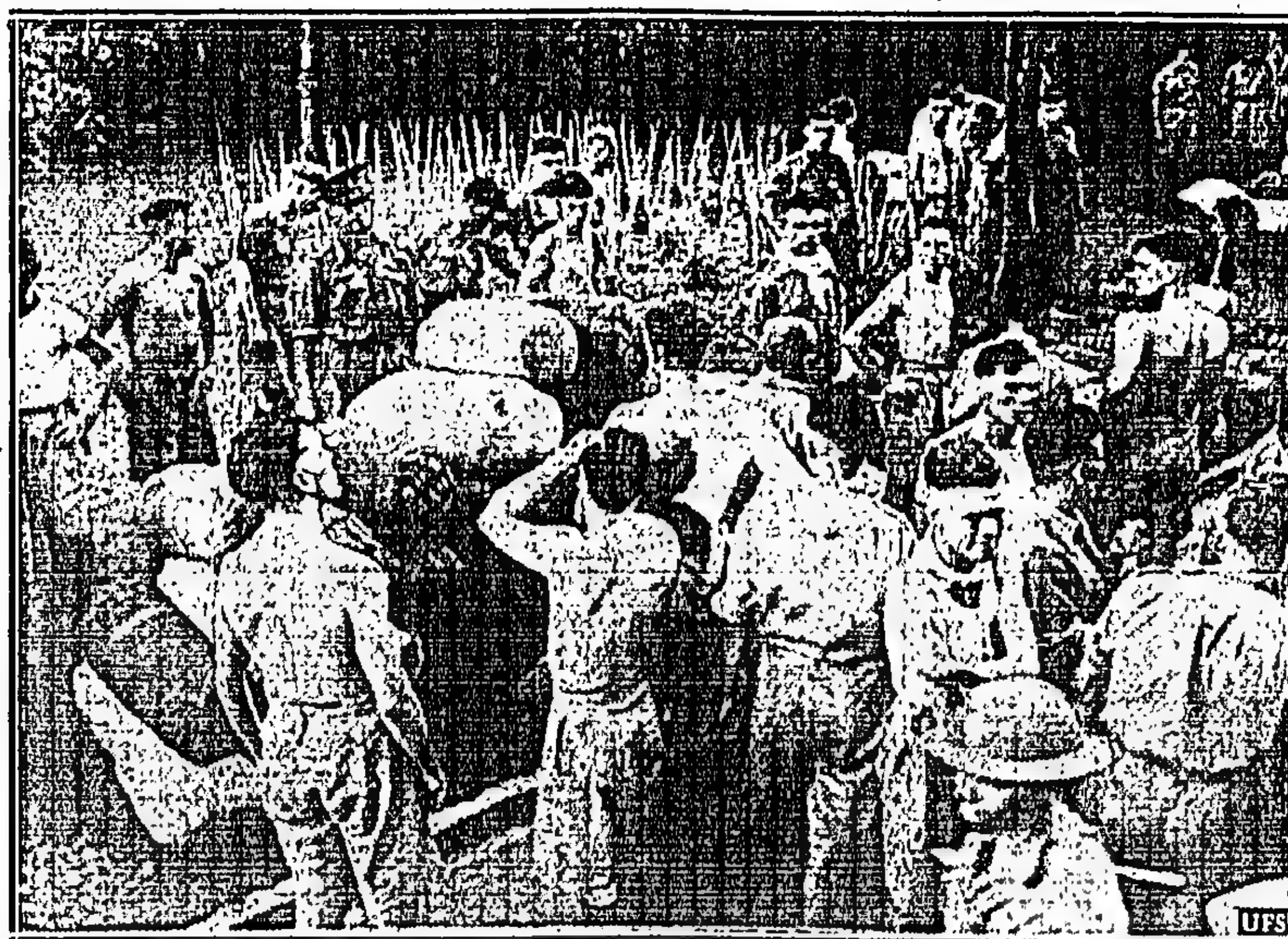
WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED EDUCATION?

SIR JOSIAH STAMP gave these two definitions of education at Culford (Bury St. Edmunds) School speech-day:

"The inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent."

"What you have left when you have forgotten all you know."

Sir Josiah said that when Mr. H. G. Wells, soon after his recent criticism of the teaching profession, was being taken round the education centres of Nottingham, a headmistress was heard to remark: "Mr. Wells in school at last."



NEW CLAIMANT TO THRONE OF THE HABSBURGS

"SECRET SON" OF MURDERED CROWN PRINCE

Vienna, Oct. 9.

"I DEMAND my recognition as head of the House of Habsburg."

This is the surprising claim just made by fifty-four-year-old Robert Pachmann, of Vienna.

His story is, he says, backed by irrefutable proof, if it were true it would constitute a challenge to the claims of Archduke Otto of Habsburg for the Austrian and Hungarian thrones.

Herr Pachmann says he is ready to prove that he is a legitimate son of the murdered Crown Prince Rudolf, and grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

By such he claims to be recognised as chief of the Habsburg family and thus Pretender to the Austrian throne.

Herr Pachmann says that in January 1880, the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary secretly married Princess Marie Antoinette of Toscana.

INVALID BRIDE

The ceremony took place at the Voithkirche, Vienna's military church, and was performed by a personal friend of the Crown Prince, Dr. Marshall, chief army chaplain and chaplain to the Imperial Family. Reasons for keeping the marriage secret were: Personal coolness between the Emperor and his son, and the Emperor's aversion to the Bourbon family with which the Princess was related.

The Princess was suffering from tuberculosis, which soon after this supposed wedding necessitated her

staying permanently in the South of France. At Cannes in February, 1883, Princess Marie Antoinette gave birth to a boy, who was taken to Vienna.

Crown Prince Rudolf had in the meantime been obliged to marry Princess Stephanie of Belgium.

The baby prince by his first wife was adopted by a wealthy woman named Maria Pachmann, whose name he took.

Herr Pachmann describes a secret meeting with his father at the palace when he was a child.

"You are a nice boy," said his father who kissed him on the forehead and gave him a box of sweets, which bore photographs of the Emperor Francis Joseph, the Empress Elizabeth and the Crown Prince. "I recognised the Crown Prince as the man whom I had seen," says Pachmann.

A year later, in 1889, the Crown Prince was murdered in mysterious circumstances at Mayerling.

Herr Pachmann, a small man with the Bourbon features, has since been twice married, but is now a widower with two sons and a daughter.

Sailors Becoming Voracious Readers

SEAFARING men are becoming voracious readers. The Seafarers' Education Service, which has a library of 84,000 books in Russell Square, now supplies seagoing libraries to the vessels of more than forty shipping companies, says the *Sunday Times*, London.

What do they read, those sailors? More or less anything except tales of the sea. Even the youngest of them—apprentices and cabin boys, for example—have little use for Captain Marryat, Clarke Russell, or even contemporary novelists of sea life. Conrad is almost the one exception. He has a big following and shares the honours of the fore-ship with Rudyard Kipling.

Some still like to dip into Dickens and Charles Lamb, Wilkie Collins and Harrison Ainsworth. R. L. Stevenson is not forgotten, but is chiefly remembered by seafarers today, like the visiting middies who amused the author so much in Samoa, as the jossier who wrote "Treasure Island."

Galsworthy and H. G. Wells go into most of the libraries. Sapper's "Bulldog Drummond" and detective stories generally have a large vogue. Humour, of course, is always asked for. "Don't forget to let us have some more of W. W. Jacobs, Stephen Leacock, P. G. Wodehouse, or Beverley Nichols' stuff for next voyage," is the sort of message that frequently comes from over the seas. Many ships' companies are very keen on biography and memoirs, and those of Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and Ludendorff have gone the rounds of the cargo boats.

At the present time there is so great a demand for Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" that there is a waiting list of more than fifty ships for the available copies of this book.

A disclosure made by all ships' officers who report on the literary tastes of their crews is the marked liking for books on scientific subjects—physics, astronomy, geography, botany, aviation, wireless, and of course, engineering and ship building.

Technical works for study by the young men preparing for their mates' examinations have been so continuously asked for that a special technical section of the service has recently been established. In order that this department shall be as serviceable as possible all the books have been selected after consultation with the Central Board for the Training of Officers. Apart from these technical works, the scientific writers most popular with seafaring men are Sir James Jeans and Sir Oliver Lodge.

Cow's Dislike Of Calf

London, Oct. 5. Because a cow disliked another cow's three-week-old calf, a former Eric Trevor Ward, of Winkfield, Berks, was fined £2 with 4s cost at Windsor this week for cruelty. The calf, it was stated, was put in a field with a cow, but the foster-mother refused to let it have any milk, and kicked it whenever it came near her. The calf was seen lying about the field exhausted, and a veterinary surgeon said it was half starved. The farmer said he fed the calf twice a day.

THE ASIA COY'S FOOD SALE

TO-MORROW, THE LAST DAY

Oven Baked Beans	Hoinz	18 cts. tin	4 tins for 70 cts.
Cambridge Sausages	St. George	50 cts. tin	2 tins for 95 cts.
Grapefruit Juice	S. & W.	36 cts. tin	2 tins for 70 cts.
Jelly Crystals	Chivers	30 cts. pkt.	3 pkts. for 86 cts.
Loganberry Juice	Libby	37 cts. tin	2 tins for 70 cts.
Pork & Beans	Libby	23 cts. tin	4 tins for 90 cts.
Rice Starch	Lilly Brand	45 cts. pkt.	2 pkts. for 85 cts.
Soup, Assorted	C. & B.	26 cts. tin	3 tins for 75 cts.
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	13 cts. tin	6 tins for 75 cts.
Tomato Ketchup	Ma Ling	35 cts. bot.	2 bots. for 67 cts.

ALSO MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE VARIETIES
CALL IN EARLY FOR A WIDE SELECTION

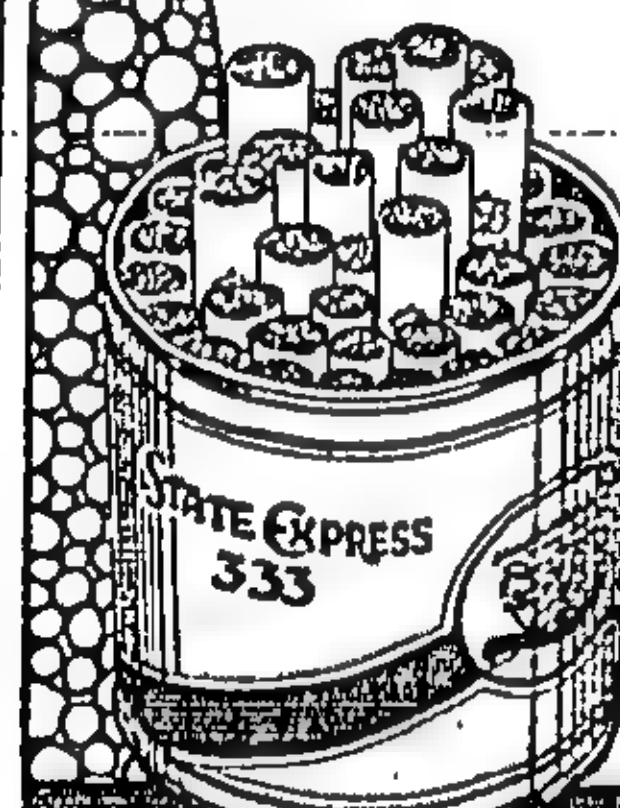
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Whet your Whistle
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LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE
YESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

London, Nov. 4	London, Nov. 4	London, Nov. 4
Price	Price	Price
War Loan 3 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan	93 3/4	93 3/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	94 1/4	94 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	95 1/4	95 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	96 1/4	96 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	97 1/4	97 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	98 1/4	98 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	99 1/4	99 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	100 1/4	100 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	101 1/4	101 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	102 1/4	102 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	103 1/4	103 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	104 1/4	104 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	105 1/4	105 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	106 1/4	106 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	107 1/4	107 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	108 1/4	108 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	109 1/4	109 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	110 1/4	110 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	111 1/4	111 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	112 1/4	112 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	113 1/4	113 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	114 1/4	114 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	115 1/4	115 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	116 1/4	116 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	117 1/4	117 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	118 1/4	118 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	119 1/4	119 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	120 1/4	120 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	121 1/4	121 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	122 1/4	122 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	123 1/4	123 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	124 1/4	124 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	125 1/4	125 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	126 1/4	126 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	127 1/4	127 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	128 1/4	128 1/4
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Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	170 1/4	170 1/4
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Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	174 1/4	174 1/4
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Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	176 1/4	176 1/4
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Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	179 1/4	179 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	180 1/4	180 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	181 1/4	181 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	182 1/4	182 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	183 1/4	183 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	184 1/4	184 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	185 1/4	185 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	186 1/4	186 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	187 1/4	187 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	188 1/4	188 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	189 1/4	189 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	190 1/4	190 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	191 1/4	191 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	192 1/4	192 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	193 1/4	193 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	194 1/4	194 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	195 1/4	195 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	196 1/4	196 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	197 1/4	197 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	198 1/4	198 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	199 1/4	199 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Bonds	200 1/4	200 1/4

LETTERS TO THE
EDITORTo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir.—Reports have been published in the press of Hongkong to the effect that as a result of the casualties suffered by the Royal Ulster Rifles in Shanghai on Friday, October 20th, the men of the battalion had given expression to so hostile an attitude towards the Japanese that the question of removing the Battalion from that part of the perimeter defence contiguous to the Japanese forces had been considered by the Military Authorities.

His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding, has directed me to inform you that the reports are entirely without foundation and furthermore, that similar reports have not appeared in the Shanghai Press. The Royal Ulster Rifles were relieved in their sector of defence in accordance with a previously arranged programme of reliefs and no change was made on account of the shelling which caused the casualties referred to above.

The British Troops in Shanghai are performing their difficult task with complete impartiality and no provocation will make them depart from the proper performance of this duty.

His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding, will be grateful if you publish this letter.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
N. M. S. Irwin
Colonel,
General Staff.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 4.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	Opening	Closing
December	7.01/02	7.04/04
January	7.02/03	7.05/05
March	7.07/09	7.09/09
May	7.11/13	7.15/15
July	7.17/19	7.20/20
October	7.26/28	7.30/30
Spot	7.19	7.19

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber	December	January	March	May	July	October
December	14.55/05	14.72/73	14.73/73	14.81/70	14.83/80	14.89/80
January	14.81/70	14.83/80	14.89/80	14.95/80	15.00/80	15.06/80
March	15.00/80	15.06/80	15.10/80	15.15/80	15.20/80	15.25/80
May	15.25/80	15.30/80	15.35/80	15.40/80	15.45/80	15.50/80
July	15.50/80	15.55/80	15.60/80	15.65/80	15.70/80	15.75/80
October	15.75/80	15.80/80	15.85/80	15.90/80	15.95/80	16.00/80

Sales for the day: 5,010 tons.

Chicago Wheat	December	January	March	May	July
December	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8
January	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8
March	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8
May	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8
July	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8	01 1/8

Wednesday's Sales: 36,695,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	December	January	March	May	July
December	58 3/4	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
January	58 3/4	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
March	58 3/4	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
May	58 3/4	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
July	58 3/4	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

The First Notice Day December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat	December	January	March	May	July
December	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16
January	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16
March	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16
May	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16
July	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 4.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: The market shows a fairly impressive undertone and seems likely to hold at above the recent lows. Cotton: There was some foreign and hedge-selling on this market, with Trade buying the chief support. The Trade Bill is lagging, but a Voluntary Control Bill is probable, with a goal of 28,000,000 acres for 1938. A Government estimate of the total 'world' supply of all growths shows 51,000,000 bales.

Wheat: Unfavourable factors today were rains in the Argentine and in the dry sections of Kansas, poor export figures and large Russian shipments. The uncertain business outlook is discouraging outside interest. Reports are current to the effect that England is prepared to make large purchases of wheat and oil.

Corn: A 60-cent loan is probable on corn with a moisture content of not over 14 1/2%.

Rubber: Offerings of c.i.f. rubber and lack of factory interest contributed to the weakness of today's market.

Hides: A large packer is reported to be prepared for the orderly disposal of from 40,000 to 50,000,000 hides weekly in order to break the deadlock and he is at present inviting tanners to bid.

Sugar: The market is stagnant. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The volume of business slackened to-day on cautiousness due to the general uncertainty with regard to the tax outlook. There was little influential news, although some investment buying orders were encountered at prices under the market. There are more rumours current of an increase in the gold price in an attempt to stem the business decline. The announcement that the Southern Pacific Railroad will soon order 75,000 tons of rails has somewhat improved the steel outlook.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower, but United States Government bonds were higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Brokers say that there are increased bargain-buying orders under the market, although most of such orders are at extremely low prices.

According to cables from London, an improvement in the demand for copper is expected later this year.

The Street was impressed with the accelerated volume of business as prices declined yesterday.

Dow Jones Averages:

Nov. 3	Close
30 Industrials	130.14
20 Rails	32.38
20 Utilities	21.48
40 Bonds	94.42
11 Commodity Index	53.90

EXCHANGE RATES

Nov. 3	Nov. 4
Paris	147.7/64
Geneva	21.50/2
Berlin	12.35/4
Athens	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2
Oslo	10.39
Helsingfors	22.04
Shanghai	1/2 1/2
New York	4.00 1/2
Amsterdam	8.08 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3
Bombay	1/8 1/2
Montreal	4.99 1/2
Brussels	20.33 1/2
Yokohama	1/2
Belgrade	215
Montevideo	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2
Silver (Forward)	19 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

Millions Lost
At Paris
Exhibition

The Paris Exhibition, which closes on Nov. 25, will, it is believed, show a deficit of hundreds of millions of pounds. The number of paying entries is estimated at 10,000,000 fewer than at the Exhibition of 1900.

Café concessionaires and booth proprietors have been hit by delinquent construction costs by strikes. The Viviers Pavilion was opened only three weeks ago, although the Exhibition has been running since May. A campaign to re-open the Exhibition next year and retrieve some part of the loss has been launched, but it is doubtful whether foreign countries would agree to foot the necessary bills.

Existing contracts call for demolition to begin as soon as the Exhibition gates close.

LECTURE ON
COURTSHIP
OF FISHES

The next meeting of the Hongkong Aquarium Society will be held on Wednesday next the 10th, instant at 8.30 p.m. in the Laboratory of the Biology Department of the Hongkong University.

A paper will be read by the Vice-President on "The Courtship and Breeding of Fishes". This will consist of a comprehensive talk on the many interesting methods of breeding fishes from all parts of the world, both in fresh water and sea water. Following this a free distribution of some very well matured tropical fishes will be made. All members are requested to bring containers.

This is the last meeting this year before the annual general meeting. The general public will be welcome.

AFFECTIONATE TRIBUTE
TO "DICK" SHEPPARD

London, Nov. 4.
Scenes eloquent of the affection in which he was held by a diverse public marked the funeral of Canon H. R. L. Sheppard to-day.

Crowds gathered outside St. Martin in the Fields where the body lay in state yesterday, at St. Paul's Cathedral, where a distinguished congregation included a representative of the King, and along the route. —British Wireless.

RANGOON INDIANS
TO SEVER RELATIONS
WITH JAPANESE

Nanking, Nov. 5.
The immediate severance of all economic and commercial relations with Japan as a protest against her armed aggression in China was decided upon at a meeting of all Indian nationalists at Rangoon recently, according to a dispatch from the capital of Burma.

The meeting also expressed deep sympathy with the Chinese people in their sufferings from Japanese atrocities and hoped that they would win the final victory in the present struggle for national emancipation as well as world peace and justice. —Central News.

WEATHER
FORECAST

Temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day was 70°, two degrees higher than the corresponding reading yesterday; but humidity went down by three per cent., from 76 to 73.

A weak anti-cyclone is centred over N. Japan and a shallow depression covers the Visayas, extending eastward to the Western Carolines. Local forecast—East winds, moderate; fair.

FLASHING LIGHT
ON D'AGUILAR

A notice issued by the Military Authorities states that a red flashing light every five seconds will be shown temporarily at Cape D'Aguiar during November.

It will be extinguished at the end of this month, and no further notice will be issued.

MR. R. G. HOWE ARRIVES
AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 5.
Mr. R. G. Howe, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy at Nanking, who recently proceeded from the capital to Ningbo by motor car, arrived here yesterday morning aboard the s.s. Hsin Peking. —Central News.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Business Done
Antamok	35
Atok	35
Dagupan Gold	Unquoted
Benguet Consolidated	9.90
Consolidated Mines	0.100
Demonstration	35
Coco Grove	40
Parangue Gums	Unquoted
San Mauricio	35
United Paracels	35

The tone of the market—Quiet.

Official's
Honour
Wounded
"WE PAY YOUR
SALARY"

Vienna.
"Wounding an official's honour" was the offence for which a man and woman appeared in the courts here.

Official honour is a delicate plant which the State considers requires particular care, whether the official be a policeman, tram driver or a telephone operator. Many a Viennese has paid a 20s fine for calling one of the latter a "silly goose" however well she deserved it.

This time it was a gamekeeper in the State forests whose tender honour had been wounded by a married couple. They had a dispute with him during which they said: "Remember, it is we taxpayers who pay you officials your salaries."

The magistrate was shocked, "Of course that was an insult," he said. "Such a remark must never be made to any official personage."

"Unfortunately, it is true," said the accused man, "for all official salaries come out of our pockets." Then, with proper Austrian appreciation, the enormity of the remark, despite its truth, he added, "But if we must not say so, then please punish us."

The magistrate obliged with a fine of 30s each.

Empire For
Colonial
Japan?

OCTOPUS HAS EYE
ON CHINA

Berkeley, Cal.
Japan is trying to build up a colonial empire in the Twentieth Century, when all possibility for such a thing was already exhausted in the

DESERTION CHARGES DROPPED

55 Days Of Soldiers' Sentence Remitted

Sentence on the two Sappers of the Royal Engineers who were recently returned from Japan and charged with desertion, has been remitted.

Sappers A. Andrews and F. Bird were found not guilty on the charge of desertion but guilty of being absent without leave. They were sentenced to 90 days detention each.

The findings of the Court were confirmed by the authorities who, however, remitted 55 days of the sentence.

Evidence was given at the Court Martial last month that the men went on board the Kitanu Maru at Kowloon Dock on September 18 to see a friend off. They fell asleep and did not wake until they were going through Lyceum Pass. They were then refused permission to go ashore on the pilot's boat and were housed among the refugees on board for the remainder of the trip, later being returned home.

GOVERNOR'S COMPLIMENT GRATIFYING

The following complimentary message is extracted from Area Orders: It gives the General Officer Commanding the greatest satisfaction to publish the following letter received from His Excellency The Governor:—

"I have the honour to request Your Excellency to be so good as to convey to all officers and other ranks of His Majesty's Army who took part in the ceremonies of welcome accorded to me on my arrival in this Colony, an expression of my high appreciation of the honour accorded to me, and of my admiration for the smartness of the troops on parade."

SEEK ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE

Shanghai, Nov. 5.

With a view to ascertaining the extent of the damage suffered by British subjects with property in the Hongkew, Waiside and Yangtzepoo districts have been requested to get in touch with the British Consulate.

Meanwhile Japanese military authorities assert they will do their utmost to re-open the districts for foreigners as soon as possible.

VAN SITTART NO DIPLOMAT GOING TO AUSTRIA TO HUNT

London, Nov. 4.

Reports which have been given much prominence in the press of more than one European country of the impending visit to Hungary of Sir Robert Van Sittart, permanent head of the Foreign Office, are without foundation.

Various and ingenious theories as to political moves and developments of special significance which have been based on these reports are of course also devoid of truth. No such visit is contemplated.

A possible explanation of the rumours is that Captain Guy Van Sittart, brother of Sir Robert, and a well known sportsman, is going shortly to Hungary, which he has visited on numerous occasions in the past, for shooting. His interests are entirely sporting and he has never had any part in politics or any connection with diplomacy.

It is on apparently this flimsy foundation that an elaborate structure of false deductions has been built up and in London it is felt there is an obvious moral. Already the difficult situation which confronts the statesmen of Europe will not be improved, and at any moment might be made dangerously worse by the publication of sensational speculations based on unverified rumour.

TWELVE-SIDED THREEPENNY

London, Nov. 4.

The new threepenny piece in England has twelve sides to prevent its use in shilling slot machines and gas meters, it was disclosed by Lord Dudley at a dinner of the British Gas Federation.

When it was learned the new coins could be used as shillings in operating slot machines, the Royal Mint proposed a change in the shape of the coin.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Van Heutz, Kwantung, Empress Of Russia, Haiyang, Iris Bank, President Coolidge, Niemaersk, Conte Verde, Tamara, Aramis, Potsdam, Empress Of Japan, Neptuna, Saigon Maru, Eurychous, Kingyuan, Tyndareus, Katori Maru, Anhui, Neleus.

Governor To Hear Recital In Cathedral

Fine Programme To Aid War Blind

Public Invited To Attend

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote have expressed their intention of being present at the forthcoming Armistice Day Recital by the Hongkong Singers, to be given in St. John's Cathedral at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, next, November 11.

Among the distinguished guests who are expected to be present are the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., M.A., the President of the Singers, and Mrs. Smith, with a party.

The concert, which marks the opening of the 1937-38 season of the Singers, will consist of Elgar's "For the Fallen," a setting of the well-known poem by Laurence Binyon for Soprano Solo, Chorus and Orchestra, and Mozart's Requiem Mass, for Solo Quartet, Chorus and Orchestra. In addition Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, who is also the conductor of the Singers, will play Bach's C. Major Toccata, Adagio and Fugue on the organ.

The Mozart Requiem is interesting because it was his first requiem and last work. The composer died before it was quite completed, and the version which is known and sung to-day was finished by Mozart's pupil Sussmayer. Elgar's setting is definitely one of his most distinguished works. It is noble alike in concept and treatment.

The Singers will have the benefit for their recital of the services of the Philharmonic Orchestra, augmented by members of His Majesty's Forces' bands in the Colony. During the evening a collection will be taken on behalf of the funds of St. Dunstan's. It is hoped to have programmes, containing all the words, available at Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.'s store a day or so before the recital. A large audience is confidently expected.

APPROVES MOVE TO MANILA

New York, Nov. 4.

Mr. Roy Howard, the well known American newspaper magnate, says he regards President Manuel Quezon's idea for the transference of foreign business houses' headquarters in Shanghai to Manila as "excellent" and is heartily in favour with the idea.

WORTHY WORK OF LEGION SEEKS FUNDS TO AID WAR VICTIMS

The Prince of Wales British Legion Pension Fund was instituted in 1931 and provides small pensions for prematurely aged ex-Servicemen and women. At the close of September, 1936, no fewer than 1,744 ex-Servicemen and women were receiving weekly pensions of ten shillings. For such work as this the Legion appeals for funds.

Previously acknowledged—\$2,205.

His Excellency, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G. 100
Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E. 25
Mr. H. Turner, 25
D. V. Stevenson 25
S. Hampton Ross 25
J. R. Masson 25
H. C. Watson 10

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. C. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "POPPY DAY FUND."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,010 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$97½ n.
H.K. Bank, \$213 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$22 n.
n. Mercantile Bank, C., \$10 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$262½ b.
Union Ins., \$512 b.
China Underwriters, \$15 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 b.
Shipping.
Doiglas, \$48½ n.
H.K. Steamships, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Ord.), \$43 b.
Shell Beaver, \$14½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$116 b.
H.K. & Docks, \$29 n.
Providents (old), \$22½ b.
Providents (new), 40 cts. b.
New Engineering, Sh.
Shanghai Docks, Sh.
Mining.
Kallian Mining Adm., 14/6 n.
Raubas, \$8.50 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P., \$3 n.
Atoka, P., 20 n.
Baguio Gold, P., 18½ n.
Sungai Cobalt, P., 0.60 n.
Benguet Explor., P.
Big Wedge, P.
Coco Grove, P.
Consolidated Mines, P., 0.18 n.
Demonstrations, P., 39½ n.
E. Mindanao, P.
Gumaua G'fields, P.
Ipe Gold, P.
I.K.L., P., 50
Itogons, P.
Masbate Consols, P.
Min. Resources, P.
Northern Min. P.
Paracale Gumaua, P.
Salacot Mining, P.
San Mateo, P., 59 n.
Sungai Consol, P., 17 n.
United Paracale, P., 57 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 b.
H.K. Lands, \$31 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.
Hampshire, \$9½ b.
H.K. Realities, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh.
China Deben, —
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$13.80 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7½ n.
Peak Trams (new), \$53½ n.
Star Ferries, \$81½ b.
H. K. Electric, \$55½ b. and sd.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24¾ b.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
China Lights (old), \$11.60 b.
China Lights (new), 11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55½ b.
Macao Electric, \$10¾ n.
Sundakan Lights, \$12½ b.
Telephone (old), \$25¾ b.
Telephone (new), \$9.10 b.
China Buses, Sh.
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore PreL, 23/— n.
Industrials.
Cold Macq. (old), Sh.
Cold Macq. (new), Sh.
Canton Ice, \$1.90 n.
Cement, \$12.25 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24.30 b.
Watson, \$4½ n.
Lane Crawford, \$3.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.40 b.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh.
Zong Sing, Sh.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$3½ b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G'dds, 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0% prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¼% prn.

WORTHY WORK OF LEGION

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NORTHERN OFFENSIVE CONTINUES

Japanese Pressing Further Inland

On the North Shan front the Japanese have captured Sinsien and are advancing south, according to advices reaching Hongkong.

On the east Shan front the Japanese claim to have debouched into the plains west of Shouing to the Sishikichang-Taiyuan Railway.

Changteh Now Being Attacked

Japanese troops, attacking Changteh in north Honan effected the capture of Chinese positions near the railway station by a frontal attack, according to a claim by a Japanese communiqué.

The statement adds that a mobile force also encircled the city and reached the south gate.

Chinese troops are reported to be withdrawing to the south.

Japanese Planes Bomb Haichow Station

Haichow, Nov. 5.

Despite a drizzle, five Japanese planes, flying in formation, rained 13 bombs on the Lungkuang railway station yesterday morning. Several houses were understood to have been demolished whilst the number of casualties are still being investigated.

Japanese Assault On Kuochiatai Repulsed

Tsinan, Nov. 5.

A Chinese military communiqué states that about 400 Japanese troops at Fengwangshan south of Lingshien in north Shantung launched an offensive on Chinese positions at Kuochiatai, a village nearby, yesterday morning but were driven back.

Chinese mobile units, the communiqué adds, launched a surprise attack on Japanese troops stationed west of Pingyuan on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway about 80 kilometres north of Tsinan, inflicting considerable casualties upon them.

Hsinhsien Withdrawal Said To Be Strategic

Taiyuan, Nov. 5.

Chinese military quarters declare that the withdrawal of the Chinese forces from Hsinhsien, 37 miles north of Taiyuan, to Shihlingkwan, about 13 miles further south, was for strategic reasons.

They claimed that in their new positions the Chinese forces would be better able to assault the invaders from the flanks whilst Chinese mobile units would disrupt their communications from the rear.

BEGGARS WHO "PITCH THE TALE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

long-walk, so the stranded stranger generally obtained a few coppers for bus fares.

Some London beggars of the same type improve on this technique. According to one of the outsiders of the Metropolis, they politely ask if they are "right for" Walsall, or Wigan, or Wolverhampton, or somewhere anything over a hundred miles away, they have a job to go to there, after having been out of work for years, and they are anxious to reach the spot soon, lest the job be gone. They do not ask for money, but only for directions as to their route; yet what can any humane person do but offer a small contribution towards travelling expenses?

☆ ☆ ☆

A variant was worked with great success during the autumn by a man of the respectable-labourer type. According to his story, his wife had just obtained a job picking hops in Kent. If he could raise the fare, he could join her and obtain a job for himself, too, "hopping."

Another impostor had a story that was more dramatic and impressive. Clad in the uniform of a naval A.B. (obtained, who knows how?) he would stop passers-by with a sad story. He had no money, and it was imperatively necessary that he should join his ship at Portsmouth (or Chatham or Devonport, or somewhere). If he did not do so promptly, he would be Court-martialled for overstaying his leave. This would mean ruin and disgrace.

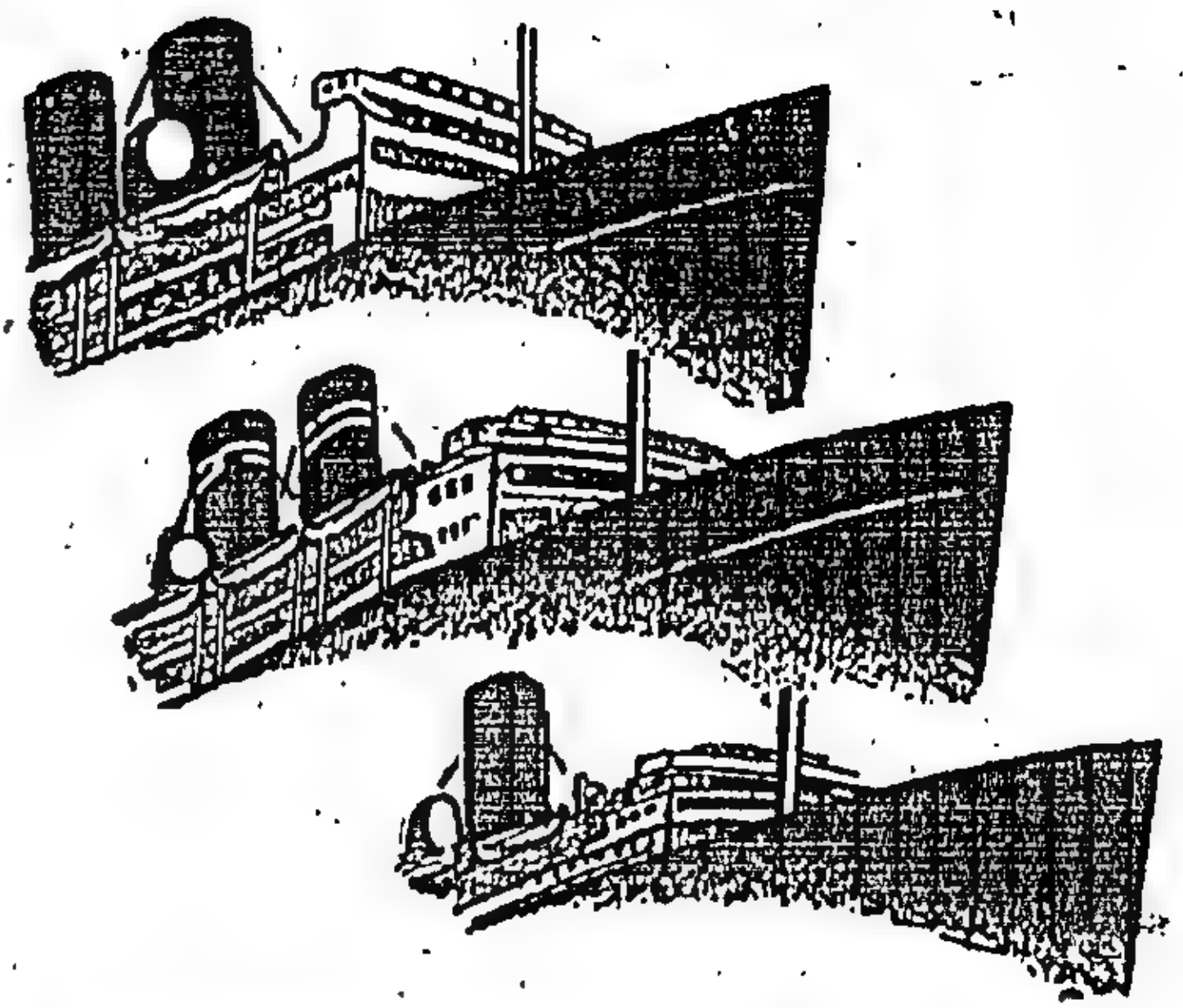
Home-keeping folk have ever a soft spot in their hearts for Jack ashore (bless him, the rascal!) and this story about overstayed leave and pending Courts-martial went straight to that soft spot. Small silver rained on the spurious sailor, and he did very well for months and years.

"Talepotters" like these always do well for they are the aristocracy of mendacity. They are far above the ragged specimen who whines at a request for "a copper for a copper tea, please, sir." But they are subject to the same laws, and sometimes are arrested for "soliciting alms" which is an offence.

Directly they are released, they return to their old ways. Many of them earn substantial incomes, and laugh at the people who are fools enough to work for their living.

They are, of course, a class apart from the beggars who mask their mendacity by pretending to sell matches, or sing, or play some instrument. These cannot be touched by the law, for they are not directly begging, though sometimes just as big humbugs as the "talepotters."

Manro Bell



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
*COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malia.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Nov.	12.30 p.m.
*SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port: Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Malila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	20th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

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Chichibu Maru Tues, 9th Nov.

Taiyo Maru Mon, 15th Nov.

Tatsuta Maru Tues, 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru Sat, 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

†Nojima Maru Fri, 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat, 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri, 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat, 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Lisbon Maru Sun, 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat, 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Kunishima Maru Sun, 28th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Toba Maru Thurs, 25th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru Sat, 6th Nov.

Anyo Maru Sun, 7th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Fri, 19th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat, 20th Nov.

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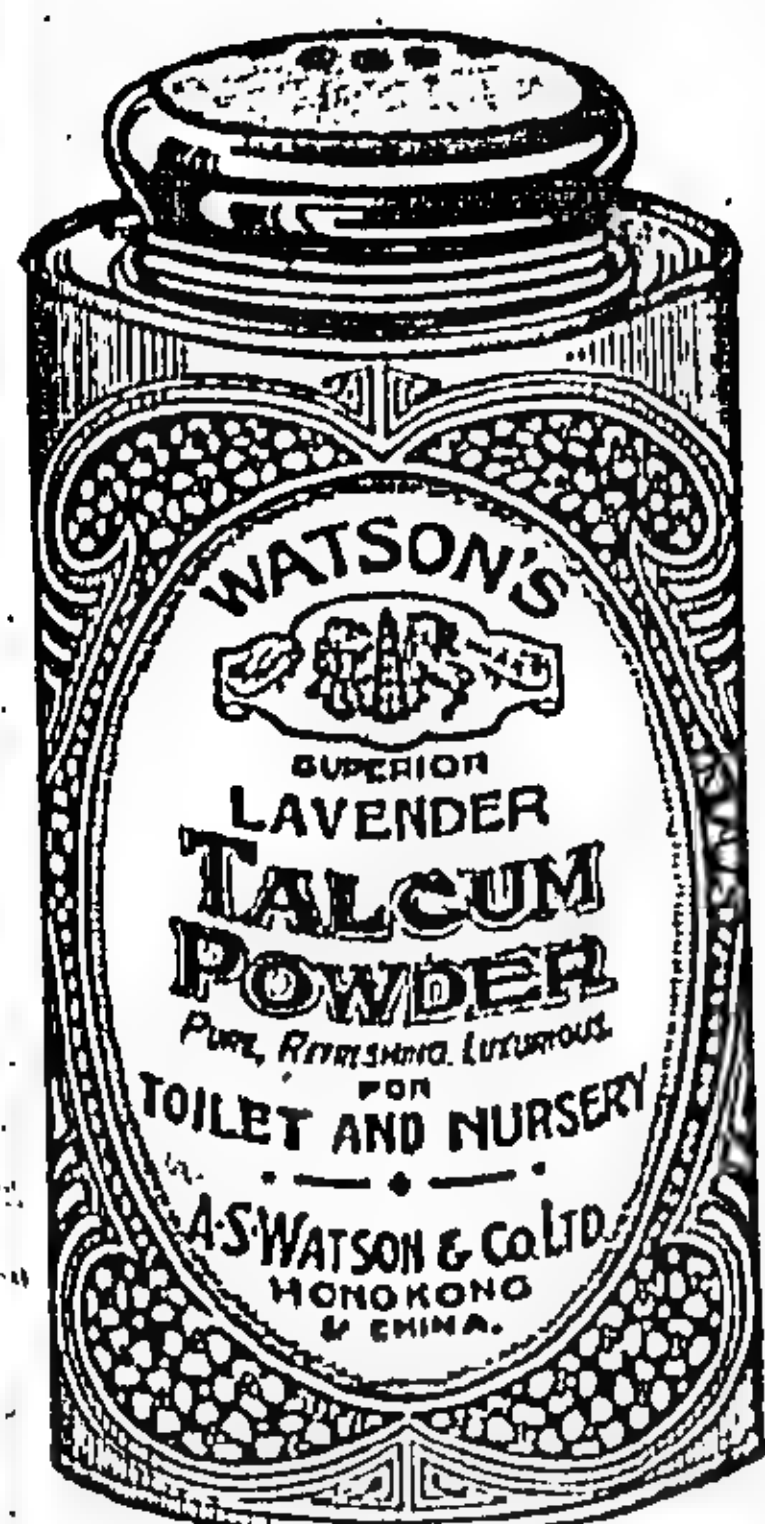
TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

STRIKE REPRISAL THREAT

Oakland, Nov. 4.

A picket was struck at Messrs. S. C. Capwell's departmental store, as a result of which the Merchants Association has threatened to close 42 stores on Saturday in retaliation. This will affect 7,000 employees.

United Press.



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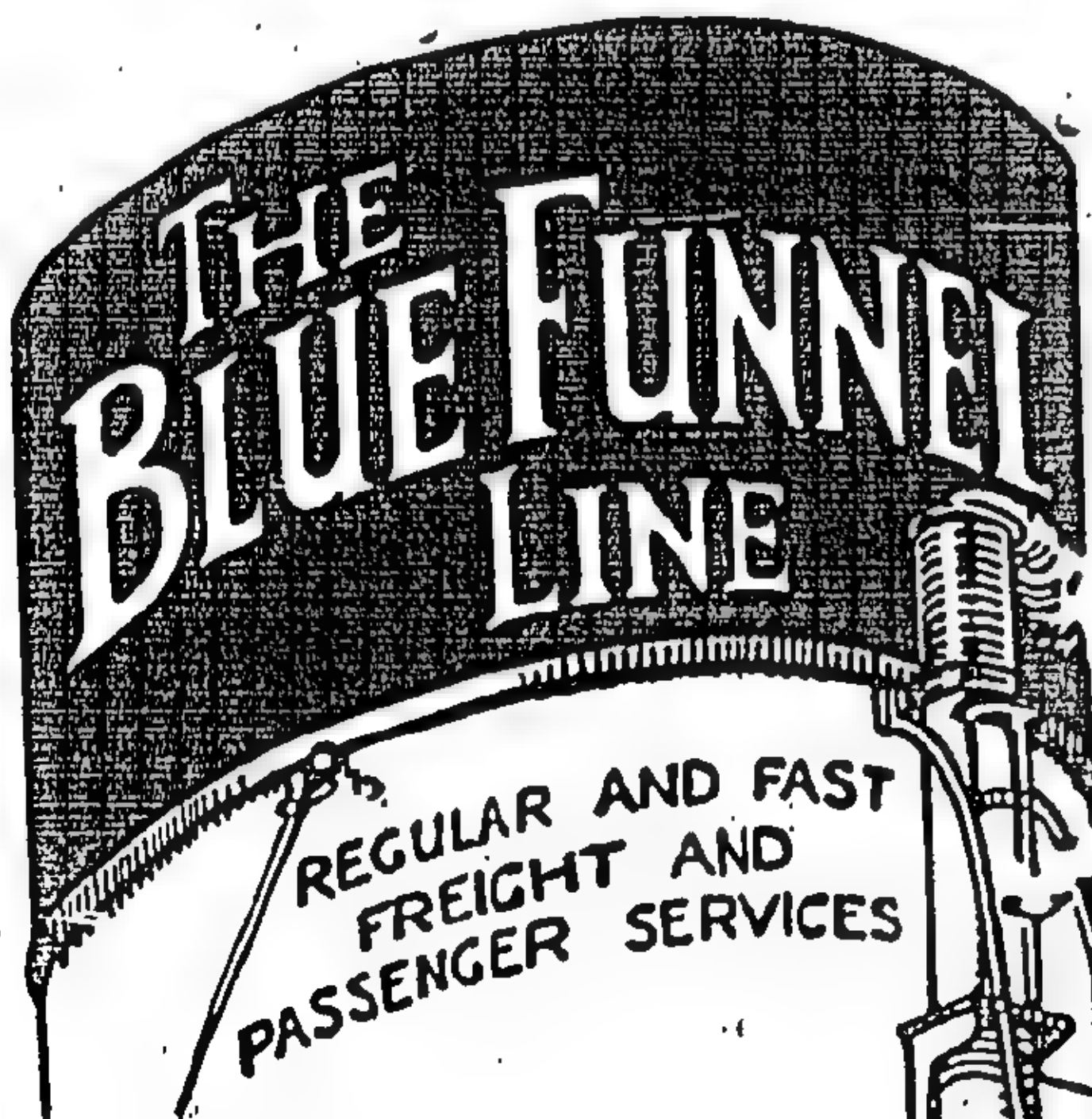
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LONDON SERVICE

AENEAS sails 20th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.
AGAMEMNON sails 1st Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 10th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle. (via Dalren, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

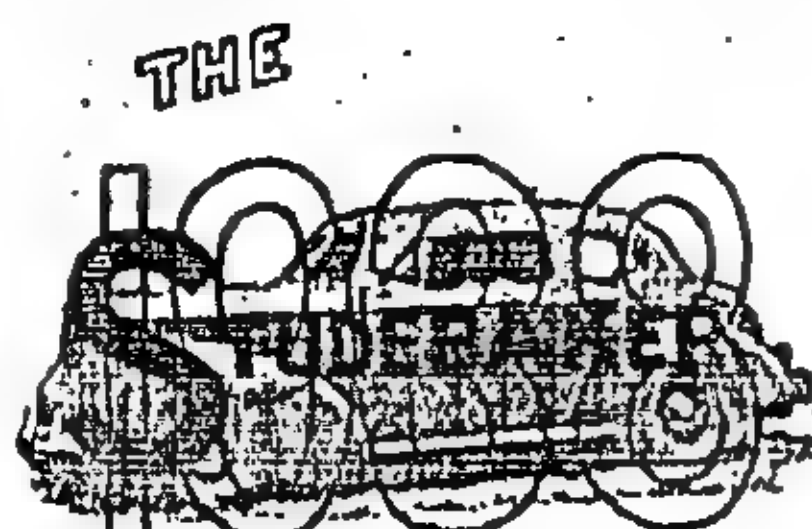
INWARD SERVICE

NELEUS Due 7 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
PHILOCTETES Due 10 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
DEUCALION Due 21 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

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DEATHS

DAVIDSON.—On Friday, November 5, 1937, at the Kowloon Hospital, Albert William Eugene Davidson, aged 58 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

HANCOX.—On Thursday, November 4th, 1937, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Clement Hancox, aged 40 years. Caretaker, The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd., Shell House. Funeral will pass Monument 5 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937.

LESSON IN EVASION

Hope dies hard. But from the speeches at the opening of the Brussels Conference China, and the friends of the ideal of collective security, can glean little encouragement. True, as the Belgian chairman, Paul Spaak, pointed out, the conference was not to consider itself an international tribunal before which Japan should be summoned to appear. At the same time, something more than repetition of the purpose of the meeting might have been expected. Perhaps in its secret sessions the conclave may accomplish something. But it seems to be admitted among the delegates that the result of the early deliberations is disappointing even to them. Yet they are the only persons who might have contributed something constructive.

Without being unjust to the representatives of the powers, who have their orders and are bound by the instructions of their governments, it would seem that such a conference as this needs firm, courageous leadership. And at the moment, and without a detailed knowledge of the discussion, it would seem that leadership was conspicuously lacking.

M. Spaak was only the chairman, and the representative of a smaller power. It could not be expected that he would do very much in the matter of leading discussion. But what he did do, in effect, was to warn his colleagues against offending Japan and putting her in a light "incompatible with her dignity and honour." There is a strong section of public opinion which will feel that that sort of flabby conduct is undesirable. Soft words and an attempt to sugar the pill, so to speak, cannot serve any useful purpose in a case of the kind where action under the Nine-Power Pact is contemplated.

M. Spaak, no doubt, was expecting something a little more formidable in the way of speeches from the representatives of the major powers. Like a sensible man he was doing his obvious duty as a chairman. He urged caution. And the speakers, for all that they delivered, might have taken his words to heart. They solemnly said nothing. "The longer hostilities last the harder it will be to find a settlement." The United States is prepared to share in common efforts. The hostilities in the Far East

The Original TOUGH GUY

by

F. G. H. Salusbury

THE only thing in which our hearts take concern nowadays, as the fifth of November comes round, is the appeal by children on behalf of "the guy"—usually a small, long-suffering brother with blackened face, pushed along in a soap-box on wheels. But behind it all, far behind it, is a story of the right, thrilling kind, complete with an unsolved mystery.

Please to remember, when King James succeeded his distant cousin Elizabeth on the throne, that Catholics were only a little more popular with the English Parliament than Communists and Jews are with the Nazis. Remember also that English Catholics had had reason to look to James for some great betterment in their lot, some considerable lessening of the pains and penalties enacted against them; and that such betterment did not result. Please to remember, too, that there was talk of the King of Spain plotting with English Catholics for an invasion of England.

★ ★

SURROUNDED, then, by antique prejudices, hatreds, and bigotries, we may take a dive backwards into the past, and come to the surface on the fateful night of October 26, 1605.

Lord Montague, a Catholic nobleman, was waiting for supper in his London lodgings, very snug by the fire, and thinking idly of the assembling of Parliament in ten days' time. He had sent his footman across the street on an errand.

The footman, returning, nearly jumped out of his livery at being tapped on the shoulder by a man whom he could only describe afterwards as "a reasonable tall personage."

"Follow," said the personage. "I wish you no harm. Take this letter to his lordship your master."

and fall not to give it into his hands only." Lord Montague, puzzled by the breathless footman's story, broke the seal and read as follows:—

"My lord: out of the love I bear to some of your friends, I have a care for your preservation: Therefore, I would advise you, as you tender your life, to devise some excuse, to shift off your attendance at this parliament. For God and man have conspired to punish the wickedness of this time."

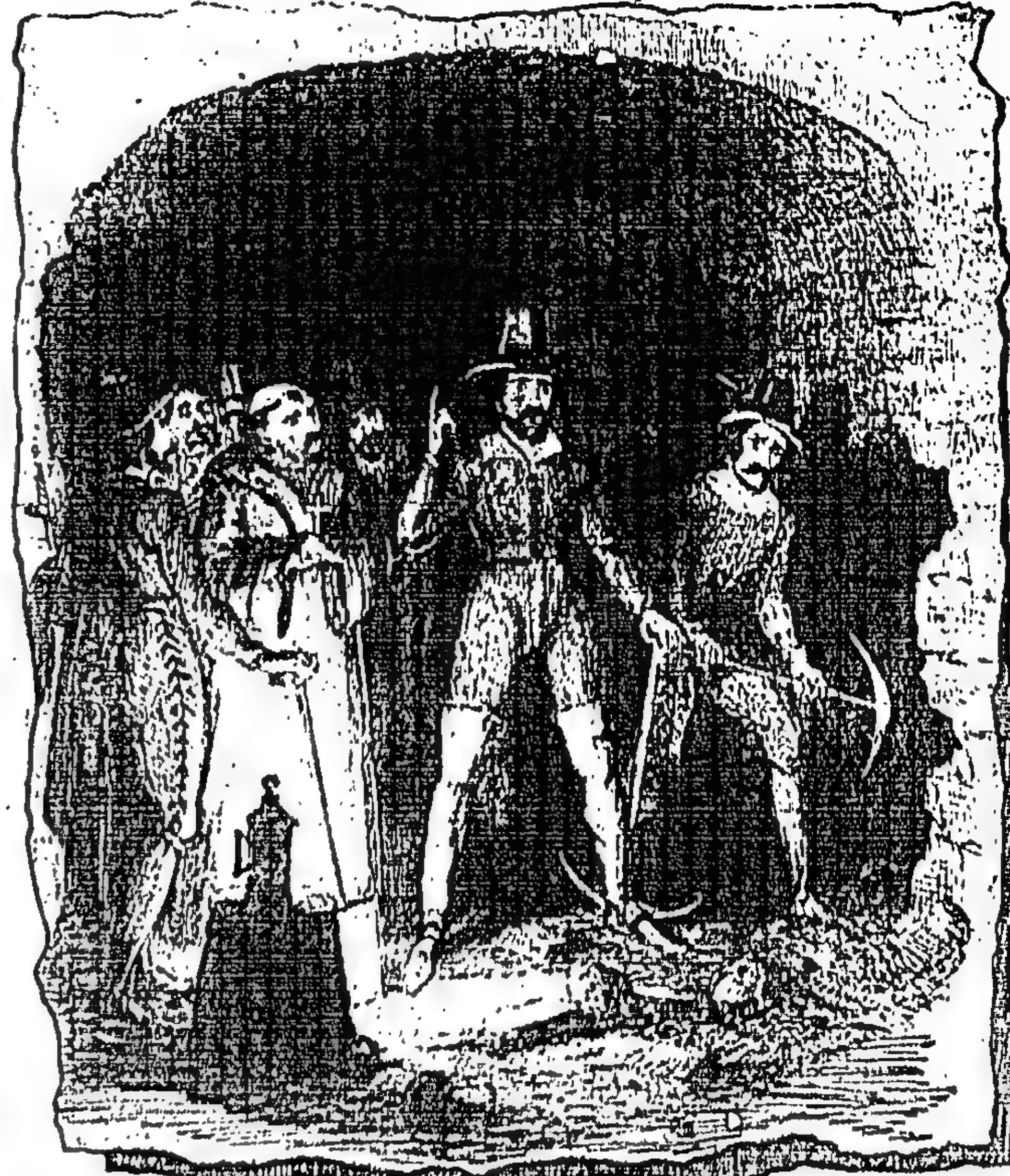
"And think not lightly of this advertisement, but retire yourself into your country, where you may expect the event in safety. For, though there be no appearance of any stir, yet I say, they shall receive a terrible blow this parliament, and yet they shall not see who hurts them."

"This counsel is not to be considered, because it may do you good, and can do you no harm, for the danger is past so soon as you have burnt the letter; and I hope God will give you grace to make good use of it; to whose holy protection I commend you."

Lord Montague wrinkled his brows. He glanced sideways about the room. "A terrible blow this parliament. . . . That was treason! Indeed, there could be none worse, for the King and the Queen and Prince Henry would certainly be there to share the blow."

King James was away hunting at Royston. All affairs of State were in the hands of Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, and to him, on a matter of great urgency, Montague was admitted, and handed the letter.

A stout man, was Lord Salisbury, and unscrupulous in his duty. His small stature, combined with an unrivalling nose for conspiracies, had earned him the nickname of "little beagle" from the King. The Beagle was now hot on a scent. But did he know already where it would take him? Was the Montague letter connected to cover the real source of the be-



Guido Fawkes and friends alarmed at their work by the removing of coals from the cellar next door in which they eventually planted their powder.

trayal? No one will ever know, Salisbury embraced Montague. "My dear lord," he said, "you have deserved well of his majesty and this realm."

We may now go back to 1603, the first year of King James' reign, when Robert Catesby conceived the idea of blowing King and Parliament sky-high with gunpowder, and confided it to Thomas Winter. Other supporters were got and sworn to secrecy, including Guy Fawkes, an English soldier of fortune, whom Winter brought from Ostend. All were disaffected Catholics, labouring under a sense of persecution. Their chief, and the most fanatical of them, was Catesby.

★ ★

IN 1604, a house was hired by Thomas Percy, adjoining the Parliament building, and the conspirators began to burrow through the foundations to lay their mine of gunpowder. The wall was three yards thick. The work was hard. Suddenly they had a stroke of luck.

"As they were working on the wall," said Fawkes in his deposition afterwards, "they heard a rushing in a cellar, of removing of coals; whereupon we feared we had been discovered; and they sent me (who had stood sentinel) to go to the cellar."

He found that the cellar was not only directly under the Houses of Parliament, but was to be let. They immediately hired it from all people—Whyneard, Keeper of the Wardrobe, and moved in with their thirty-six barrels of gun-

powder. They placed stones and iron bars on the powder, hid all beneath a pile of wood, and, in May, 1605, dispersed to wait, leaving Fawkes, who was to fire the mine with a slow match, as caretaker.

Meanwhile Sir Everard Digby had arranged to start an insurrection in Warwickshire on November 8, when Parliament should have been blown up; and either Prince Charles (Charles I) or his sister, Princess Elizabeth, was to be kidnapped and proclaimed sovereign. Prince Henry, the eldest son (who died before his father) would have been killed with the King and Queen.

And now King James returns from hunting, and his "little beagle" shows him the Montague letter. Everything says the King must be done cautiously and circumspectly. But first—the letter with its curious phrases—"terrible blow" and "the danger is past so soon as you have burnt the letter." Ah! he has it—has he not? Beagle—it must mean a danger that strikes quickly, not one that is past so soon as Montague shall burn his warning, "for that was likely to be the saying of a fool." No, here is no foolishness. That kind of danger, combined with a "terrible blow" . . . what could that be but danger from an explosion of gunpowder?

THE Beagle and the other lords almost swooned from admiration of the royal periphrastic; a prince of wisdom, indeed! But was it all so clever? Was it, perhaps, a game of make-believe that has been handed down to us? Were James and the Beagle already aware of the plot? That has been suggested.

First an elaborate casual inspection of the Parliament building was made by the Earl of Suffolk and Lord Montague. They found a cellar, a pile of wood, and a man who said he was Mr. Percy's servant. Mr. Percy, eh? Why, Percy was notorious for his backwardness in the Protestant religion. Their suspicions strengthened.

That was on the afternoon of November 4. Then the Beagle recommended action; and, in the early hours of November 5, Sir Thomas Knevett swooped on the cellar with a guard, arrested Fawkes, who was lounging at the entrance, and uncovered the barrels of gunpowder.

The other conspirators were chased. Some of them killed and some caught for trial. Fawkes, who may have sent the letter to Montague, died in the Tower.

"Stand by me, Tom," said Catesby to Winter at Holbeach House, on the borders of Staffordshire, "and we will die together."

"Sir," said Winter, "I have lost the use of my right arm, and I fear that will cause me to be taken."

Taken he was, but Catesby and Percy were shot with one bullet.

★ ★

ROBERT WINTER, Sir Everard Digby, John Grant, and Thomas Bates were executed on January 30, 1606, "at the West end of Paul's Church"—and on the Friday following, Thomas Winter, Ambrose Rookwood, Robert Keyes, and Guy Fawkes, within the old Palace Yard at Westminster, not far from the Parliament House.

Henry Garnet, Superior of the Jesuits in England, who was alleged to be privy to the plot, was hanged outside St. Paul's on May 3.

King James returned to his hunting. The Beagle resumed his statercraft—hundreds of years ago. And for hundreds more, I suppose, we will be entertained to "spare a penny for the guy."

—BOILEAU.

Beggars Who "Pitch the Tale"

WHY work when you can get a good living by just asking for it? A City business man was surprised one day when a well-dressed person came up to him in Throgmorton Street and with a charming smile asked him for a penny. Just a humble copper coin was all that the well-dressed stranger requested; and the business man, thinking that perhaps he needed a bus fare, readily parted with a penny.

He afterwards learnt that the man—who was got up in orthodox "City" style, with black coat, striped trousers, and spats—was in the habit of stopping people in the neighbourhood of Throgmorton Street and asking them for pennies.

The very simplicity of the dodge ensured its success. The impostor are the concern of all. . . . "We expect to join with other nations in urging upon Japan and China that they resort to peaceful purposes." Thus Mr. Davis of the United States.

Following Mr. Davis, came Mr. Eden of Great Britain, the power which Japan has accused of openly assisting China. "We hope that with the least possible delay the conference will resolve itself into a working committee to get to grips with the task."

What task? Mr. Davis had said a few minutes before that they intended to join in urging "resort to peaceful purposes." If that is the ultimate aim of the delegates to Brussels they had much better have saved

their respective countries the expense of their fares and to have addressed their pleas individually to the Governments concerned in the Far East hostilities.

Late yesterday it was learned from London that Mr. Eden was trying to "salvage" the conference. Apparently the delegates were disappointed. They could see no prospect of reaching the ear of the Japanese Government, which has announced that it will have no truck with the Brussels parley. And how can a conference plead for reason and a peaceful settlement from Brussels when Tokyo does not choose to hear? Certainly not by speaking softly.

Others of the tribe of mendicants who infest the streets of large cities have their own heart-rending stories ready to spin to anybody gullible enough to stop and listen to them.

For years an elderly lady in respectable black haunted Victoria Station, London, trying to make the fare to enable her to see her dying daughter somewhere down in a remote part of the country.

That daughter, like Charles II, must be "an unconscionable time dying," for when last seen the anxious mother was still patiently trying to

get a shilling or two more towards her railway fare. It is believed that she does very well out of it, for she is still neat and tidy, and respectfully dressed in black.

She must be a connection of the woman who was in the habit of stopping benevolent-looking people in the streets of Baywater. She urgently needed a shilling or so to help her to get to Suffolk, where she had two little boys in an orphanage.

The matter was urgent, for she had had a letter that very morning, saying that one of her sons was very dangerously ill, and calling for his mother.

This impostor made a bad slip at least once in her nefarious career. She succeeded in extracting a shilling from a lady one afternoon. A week later this same lady was walking with her sister, when the "distracted mother" came up and accosted the latter, with of course, the same story.

The victim of the previous week stepped forward and revealed herself, when the "tale-pitcher" at once took to her heels and ran.

These mendicants always have the same story to tell, and never vary it. Why should they, when it serves its turn over and over again with different audiences?

The people with dying offspring in various parts of the country are always women. Men have a different technique. A young man who haunted the vicinity of Holland Park late at night always opened by asking the prospective victim if he spoke French. Whether he did or not, the young man was a Frenchman stranded in London, and anxious to reach the French Embassy, where his Ambassador would assist him. From Holland Park to Kensington is a very

(Continued on Page 5.)

Today's Thought
A FOOL always finds a bigger fool to admire him.

Recognition Of Franco Not Implied

Agents Simply To Guard Interests

London, Nov. 4. The Prime Minister made a statement in the House of Commons at question time on the progress of discussions with the Spanish Nationalist authorities in relation to British trade interests in territory under their control, which, it was stated, were about six weeks ago, were about to begin.

He said the Government had no intention to make any variation in the attitude it had consistently adopted to the contending parties, and which was governed by an international agreement for non-intervention to which it had subscribed. However, Government was bound to take account of the responsibilities for the protection of British nationals and commercial interests throughout the whole of Spain, including those large areas in the north, west and south-west as well as the Spanish zone of Morocco of which General Franco's forces were now in effective occupation.

Accordingly the Government had entered into negotiations for the appointment of agents by it and General Franco respectively for the discussion of questions affecting interests of British Nationals and British commercial interests. These agents would not be given any diplomatic status. Government had kept the French Government fully informed.

Mr. Clement Attlee asked if this meant in effect de facto recognition of the Insurgent Government. The Prime Minister repeated "No sir." He advised it makes no difference in the existing situation.—*British Wireless.*

Gilt-Edged Stocks In Good Demand

London, Nov. 4. The advance in gilt-edged stocks again provided the outstanding feature of the Stock Exchange to-day. Gains up to one point were recorded.

Indians, which had been sympathetically with Kaffirs, rallied briskly in the final stages on good support.

Foreign exchanges were weaker and the dollar weakened to 4.977 compare with 4.977 at the close yesterday, this being due to continental selling. These sales were used to purchase gold which continued to be in strong demand.

Commodities, base metals, and rubber weakened in sympathy with overnight Wall Street advances and the absence of consumer buying.—*Reuter's Special.*

BAZAAR TO AID COLONY'S POOR

Those who ordinarily do not like bazaars are generally ready to make an exception in supporting the one which is organized each year by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, for it is the oldest in the history of the Colony. This year, it is being held for the fifty-fourth time.

Experience has taught the organizers what patrons appreciate most, and a variety of attractions is presented that will suit all tastes. The object always remains the same—every dollar goes to the poor, of whatever creed or race.

The various organizations and groups of individual workers who have had stalls at the Bazaar in previous years will be there this year also. A new feature is the Tea Garden, under the direction of the British members of the Catholic Women's League. Numerous handmade articles are on sale at bargain prices, and there are many games of skill at which valuable prizes may be won. A continuous programme of music will be played throughout the afternoon and evening. The Bazaar will be held at Chatham Road, Kowloon, in a vacant piece of ground not far from the Rosary Church.

RECEPTIONS CANCELLED

Nanking, Nov. 5. Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai and North China, foreign diplomatic representatives in Nanking have voluntarily cancelled various official functions, which they would ordinarily hold in normal times, according to information emanating from diplomatic sources.

The Soviet Embassy will not hold a reception on November 7 on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Union. The Italian Embassy has also cancelled plans for a reception to celebrate the birthday of the Italian King, which falls on the same date.—*Central News.*

RANSAY MACDONALD LEAVES ON CRUISE

London, Nov. 4. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Sheila, left London for Liverpool to-day to embark on a cruise to South America.—*British Wireless.*

SHANGHAI ROCKS AS GREAT GUNS BELLOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Monument Road to the Hungjiao airport, the scene of the August incident which precipitated the present hostilities.

Stubborn Resistance

A long Chinese column is stubbornly resisting, while heavy reinforcements are on route to replace the heavy casualties suffered as a result of yesterday's terrific Japanese bombing and shelling.

Meanwhile Japanese transports continue to land Japanese reinforcements. However they are fewer in number than last week.

Several Japanese military camps are springing up, resembling the townships of the old gold rush days in America. This is particularly so at Woosung, where there are large unpainted wooden barracks, barns and storehouses.

In the war's heaviest concentration of naval craft, 42 Japanese warships are along the Pootung shoreline where an attempt to land is anticipated.

It is reported that General Chang Fah-kwei, Commander of the "Iron Sides Army," at Pootung has been placed in command of the western Soochow Creek front.—*United Press.*

Huge Fleet Gathers; Pootung Attack Likely

Shanghai, Nov. 5. The threat of a Japanese attempt to land troops at Pootung for the purpose of driving out the Chinese forces there, while troops on the western front will try to strike a way to the river is seen by some observers in the presence of 42 warships between Shanghai and Woosung, and outside the Whangpoo.

These ships, which represent the largest concentration of Japanese naval might since the beginning of the hostilities, are said to include four aircraft carriers.

More Reinforcements

Meanwhile the landing boats used at Woosung during August and September have now moved to Yangtzeppoo, and at the same time it is reliably reported that fresh Japanese reinforcements are steadily pouring into Shanghai.

A foreign observer who toured the Chinese lines says the Chinese are preparing a counter-attack, aimed at dislodging Japanese troops who have a footing on the south side of Soochow Creek.

He asserts that the morale of the Chinese troops is very high despite heavy casualties. Opinion was expressed that the Chinese may hold up the Japanese advance for some considerable time.

The Chinese claim to have shot down two Japanese planes yesterday.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Capture Cotton Mill From Japanese

Shanghai, Nov. 5. Chinese military headquarters claim that 23 Japanese soldiers who have been holding the Sung Sing Cotton Mill on the south bank of Soochow Creek were annihilated following two attacks.

Barricaded in the basement of the building and refusing to surrender their arms, the Japanese "doomed unit" succeeded in holding off the Chinese attacks for two days. On Tuesday a number of Chinese "dare-to-die" troops broke into the building and fired point blank at the Japanese, killing nine, but were driven out. Yesterday, they stormed the mill and riddled the remaining Japanese defenders with bullets.

Five machine-guns were seized in addition to a huge quantity of other supplies.—*Central News.*

Hot Pursuit

Peiping, Nov. 5. According to a communiqué, a Japanese motorized unit which occupied Towan yesterday, is pursuing the Chinese so fast that they are unable to occupy prepared positions.—*United Press.*

Landing Attempts Fail Under Fire

Hangchow, Nov. 5. An attempt to land marines at Yuhwan Island, off the east Chekiang coast, by four Japanese warships yesterday afternoon was repelled by the Chinese garrison.

Under a protective artillery barrage and machine-gun fire batches of the blue-jackets twice tried to reach the beach in motor-boats but were repelled by the heavy shelling of Chinese batteries.—*Central News.*

Japanese Bomber Down At Kiating

Shanghai, Nov. 5. One of eight Japanese bombers which raided Kiating on the morning of November 3 crashed to the ground when it was hit by a Chinese anti-aircraft shell. All three occupants were instantly killed.—*Central News.*

Preparing For Onslaught

Shanghai, Nov. 5. The determination of the Chinese to check the Japanese troops at all costs is foreshadowed by the intense military activity in the Hungjiao River area, where large number of Chinese soldiers are digging themselves in.

At one point Chinese infantrymen have dug trenches within a few yards of the British defence line at Keewick Road, which is held by the Royal Regiment.

The Chinese are also placing long lines of barbed wire and improving their redoubts and machine-gun emplacements. Meanwhile, heavy reinforcements are arriving, chiefly from Tsinpu. It is reported that General Chang Fah-kwei, Commander of the "Iron Sides" is directing operations on the south side of Soochow Creek.—*Reuter.*

SEAMAN'S GALLANTRY REWARDED

Harold Liggett's Conduct Wins Wide Respect

The Dollima Maru explosion at Queen's Pier on May 17, which caused the death of over 30 persons, was recalled at the American Consulate this morning when Mr. Harold Liggett, a member of the crew of the Dollima liner President Grant, was presented with a Bellini memento in the form of a silver cigarette case for his brave action in the disaster.

Making the presentation, Mr. F. C. Fornes, American Consul, said: One of the purposes of the Bellini Trust is to reward, in some measure, people's conduct in crises and moments of disaster in Hongkong. It gives me great pleasure to present to you, Mr. Liggett, on behalf of the Trust, this memento in recognition of your highly capable work and the occasion of one of the most terrible disasters that has occurred in Hongkong in recent years.

Those present at the presentation were Mr. T. B. Wilson, Manager of the Dollima Steamship Line, and Capt. H. B. Clark, commander of the President Grant.

Mr. Liggett was walking along Connaught Road when the explosion occurred. He immediately rushed to the pier to render what assistance he could do to the victims, and later gave valuable aid to the doctors and Police who arrived on the scene shortly after. He was later commended by the Hon. Inspector-General of Police, and following a letter of commendation by the Colonial Secretary to the American Consul-General, the trustees of the Bellini Trust decided on the award.

INJURIES MAY BE PERMANENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shek-O Road, leading from Big Wave Bay Road to Windy Gap, with Lt. Cdr. Hovenden riding pillion. He came to the first straight portion of the road, and when negotiating a bend a little further up, lost control. Mrs. Hicks was at the time walking on the road, going in the same direction, on the left side, and she was struck down by something—it could not be ascertained whether by the cycle or the riders.

Wheel marks of the cycle were found in the left gutter, and further such marks a little distance up the road, showed where the cycle had finally come to rest. Mrs. Hicks was still in hospital and could not say anything about the accident. She could not even remember whether she went for a walk that afternoon or not.

MRS. HICKS' INJURIES

Reading a doctor's report regarding Mrs. Hicks' injuries, Inspector Saunders said—she suffered a fracture of the spine, and a minor fracture of the back, possibly a minor fracture of the spine. She was likely to remain in hospital for some weeks yet, and there was also likelihood of permanent injury to her head.

His Worship remarked that he thought it was more of a case calling for compensation for Mrs. Hicks, but Inspector Saunders said that was a question for a civil claim.

His Worship pointed out that there was no evidence beyond Lt. Britton's admission that he had been driving in a dangerous manner.

50-MILES-AN-HOUR

Inspector Saunders agreed that Lt. Britton had been very frank about the whole incident. He had made a statement in which he said that when he was at the bottom of the hill, his speed was about 50 miles per hour, and his speed at the time of the accident could not have been much less. It appeared that defendant tried to take the corner at a high speed, found he was too far on the left of the road, and lost control. He had said he held a driving licence in England, and there was no reason to disbelieve him. The cycle, belonging to Lt. Cdr. Hovenden, was badly damaged.

The Inspector asked that a serious view be taken of the case, and that a substantial fine be imposed. Even if Lt. Britton had been travelling at 40 miles per hour, and found he could not get around the corner safely at that speed, his driving was dangerous.

Lt. Britton submitted a written statement of the accident, and added that he had settled with Mrs. Hicks, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hicks, as regards compensation. He was paying for Mrs. Hicks' hospital expenses.

Lt. Britton was fined \$50 on the charge of dangerous driving, and \$5 for driving without a licence, while Lt. Cdr. Hovenden was fined \$5 for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his cycle.

LABOUR PEACE TALKS GO ON

Washington, Nov. 4. After a session lasting three and a half hours, the American Federation of Labour and the Committee of Industrial Organisation agreed to continue their peace conference on Friday.

It is considered that the compromises may reflect a new optimism for success.—*United Press.*

FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that there will be some difficulty in agreeing to the composition of the sub-committee.

While Belgium, Britain and the United States will naturally be members of the sub-committee, there were strong indications that Italy would insist upon a place if France were elected. Hence, an adjournment of the committee to enable conversations to be held to-night.

Larger Sub-Committee?

The general idea seems to be that a compromise be reached on the basis of a larger sub-committee.

In any case Mr. Eden and M. Delbos have arranged to leave Brussels tomorrow, and in their absence, the conference will proceed with the task of approaching the Japanese Government in drafting a reply to the Japanese Note and Memorandum which was sent to the Belgium Government in response to the original invitation.

It is understood that two points will be emphasized: firstly, that the conference is not an emanation of the League of Nations; secondly, the conference is not too large, as the Japanese suggest, because all the nations represented have a big interest in the Far East.

It will be possible to resume the full meetings in a week or ten days' time.

While the general opinion is that the Japanese reply will be negative, it is believed in some quarters that she will make acceptance conditional to the recognition of all the nations of the Far East since the Treaty of Washington and especially since the conquest of Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

Little Hope Of Help

Brussels, Nov. 4. Led by the United States, Britain and France, the eight Powers at the Nine-Power Conference had a private two-hours meeting to-day when they agreed to the appointment of a small committee, probably of three nations, which should approach Tokyo in a new attempt to entice her to negotiate for peace.

It was also decided that Germany might be asked to join in the peace efforts.

However, there is little hope that Japan will accept or that Germany will be very helpful.—*United Press.*

Envoy Hurrying To Germany, Italy

Tokyo, Nov. 4. Japan is sending a special envoy, Mr. Seigoh Nakano, M.P., to Germany and Italy on a goodwill mission.

Mr. Nakano said prior to his departure: "It will be a pity if the Japanese military successes in China are nullified by diplomatic failures."—*Reuter.*

Spaak To Draft Reply

Brussels, Nov. 5. As an outcome of last night's talks, it has been arranged that Paul Spaak prepares a draft reply to Japan for to-day's meeting of the Nine-Power Conference, thus giving more time for the formation of the proposed sub-committee.—*Reuter.*

DUKE MAY CANCEL TOUR OF AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

couple's reception in the United States.

Mr. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador, last night dined with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.—*United Press.*

DUKE REPORTED DISPLEASED

London, Nov. 5. An American Federation of Labour's resolution respecting the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor has caused a spate of comment, and it is widely suggested by American correspondents that the Duke is displeased by American reaction and that he may cancel his trip.

According to an interview published by the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Charles Bedeaux said: "Out of the 100 wires that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will come to America, about 90 are gone." He added Windsor, speaking on long distance telephone, refused an offer by Mr. Bedeaux to withdraw from the tour.

Reuter's correspondent in Paris says these most closely connected with the Duke and Duchess declare there is no question of a change in plans. The Duke and Duchess will leave on Saturday for the United States as arranged.—*Reuter.*

STOLEN GOODS FOUND IN HUT

On the morning of October 17 the site of Chan Yui-poo of Lung Street, Kowloon, was broken open and money and jewellery stolen. Thirteen days later the police, acting on information, went to an unnumbered hut on the Castle Peak Road and there found part of the stolen property.

A man and two women were arrested in connection with the burglary, and were brought to the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The man and one of the women were on two charges of receiving stolen property, jewellery and a pair of trousers, and the other woman was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Mr. K. Keen, the Magistrate, discharged the two women but sentenced the man to four months' hard labour. Sergeant H. J. Baldwin prosecuted.

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Soprano Recital By Elvie Yuen VARIETY PROGRAMME

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11.15-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Orchestra Raynolds and Lucienne Boyer.

Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamotte); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Paul Lincke); The Dancing Clock (Ewing); Poupee Valiente (Goldini); Orchestral Ländlerette (Jambian and Delectre); Balade (Jambian and Delectre); Mon Ami Le Vent (Dhuralt and Delectre); A Musical Snuff Box (Lidlow); Love Is My Life—Waltz (Strauss)—G. G. Walter; Romantic—Waltz (Lamotte); C. Walter;...Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Georges Thill (Tenor).

"Fortunio"—La Maitresse Grise (Messager); Elegie (Massenet); L'Attaque Du Moulin—Adieu a la forêt (Brunen).

1.10 Orchestra Mascotte.

Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Razigade); Evening On The Rhine—Waltz (Richard); In Dreamy Night—Waltz (from 'The Vagabond'—Ziehrer); Exultation—Waltz (Lautenschlager); Waltz Of The Dolls (Boyer).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music and Variety.

Orchestral—Swing Along—Selection... Debroy Somers Band; Comedienne—Don't You Ever Fall in Love; Rags (Elyan and Egan);...Alleen Stanley; Piano—Charlie Kunz; Piano Medley R. 13...Charlie Kunz; Dance Orchestra—Moonlight Valley—Waltz; A Sailboat In The Moonlight—Quickstep...Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Novelty—Song beneath A Western Sky (film 'Sons of the Saddle'); Riding The Range In The Sky (Citation)...The Hill Billies; Massed Bands—Jerome Kern Melodies...Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Leicester Brass Band Festival.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Hass-Baritone).

Watching The Stars; Flying High (Film 'Splinters in the Air'); In Summertime On Bredon (Pee); Sea Fever (Ireland).

7.15 The B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra.

Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson).

7.20 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Hall, Vienna—Potpourri (Dostal).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Cortot at the Piano.

"The Children's Corner Suite" (Debussy); (a) Doctor Gradus and Parnassum; (b) Jimbo's Lullaby; (c) Serenade for the Doll; (d) Snow is dancing; (e) The Little Shepherd; (f) Gulliwigg's Cake Walk; Prelude No. 6—Le Filles Aux Cheveux De Lin; Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans La Plaine (Debussy).

7.52 Songs by Gigli (Tenor).

"Parade ed Elena—O Del Mio Dolce Ardor (Gluck); Carmen—Il Flor Che Avevi A Me Tu Date (Bizet).

8.00 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. Il Sorriso della Madre (Berlioz); 2. Fede, Speranza e Amore (Pagella); 3. Who Goes By? (Everywhere); 4. I go (Easthope Martin).

Elvie Yuen; 5. Piano Selection.

Nura Kanis; 6. Venuto e L'Aprile (Donnudy); 7. Cuor mio, Cuor mio non Vede (Donnudy)...Elvie Yuen.

8.23 Yehudi Menuhin (Viola).

Hungarian Dance No. 1 In G Minor; Hungarian Dance No. 17 In E Sharp Minor (Brahms-Jochim); Tranquilla, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski); La Ronde Des Lutins (Bazzini); Moto Perpetuo, Op. 11 (Paganini).

8.42 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"Patience"; When I First Put This Uniform On...Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Dragons; In a Doleful Train; Now, Is Not This Ridiculous...N. Brercliffe, G. Baker, M. Eyre and Chorus of Girls and Dragons; "Holandie"; Love, Unrequited, Robs Me Of My Rest (George Baker (Bartone); My Well-Loved Lord; Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt and Male Chorus.

9.00 Studio—Talk on The Activities of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by the Rev. Thomas F. Ryan.

9.10 Light Orchestra and Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Gipsy Moon (Borganoff); Bird Song At Eventide (Eric Contes)...Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; I Wait For You; Tralee (film 'Even-song')...Walter Glynn; Waldeufel Waltz Potpourri (arr. Sbermann)...Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

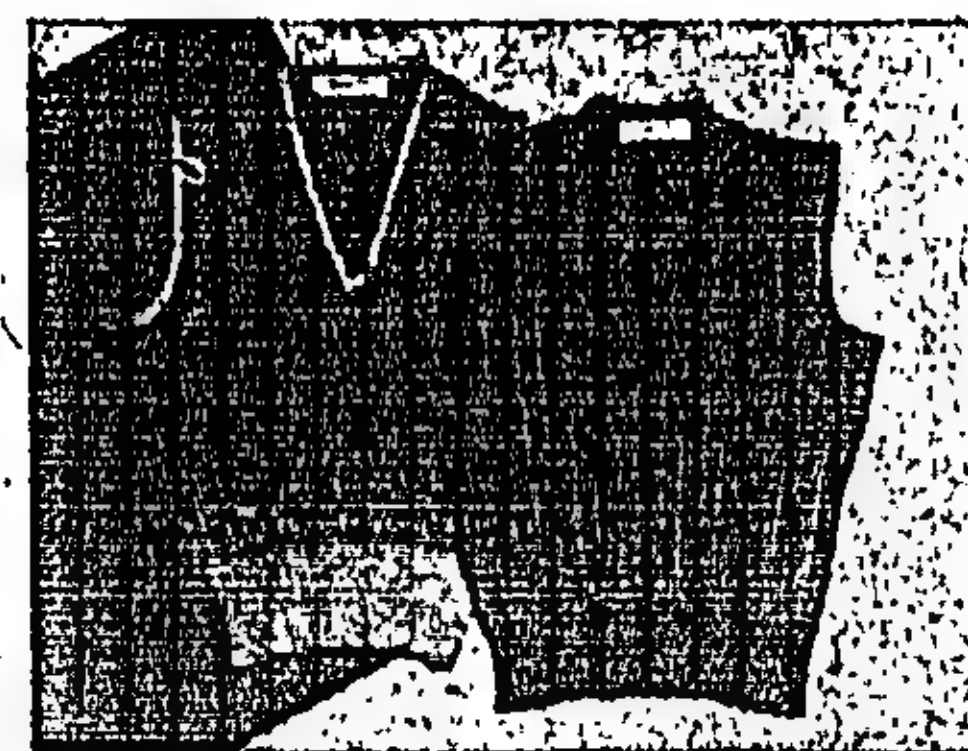
9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Sea Shanties.

A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris)...John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Chorus.

9.57 Variety.

Organ—Keep Smiling! (Foort); The A. B. C. March (Foort and Ferring)...Reginald Foort; Vocal—When A Woman Smiles (Vivian Ellis); Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye (Cole Porter)...Yvonne Prin-temps (Soprano); Hawaiian Guitar—The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seitz); Banjo—Three Little Words (from 'Check and Double Check')...Len Fills; Humorous—Clapham and Dwyer On Photography...Clapham and Dwyer; Xylophone Solo—Dance Of The Raindrops (Evans); The Punch And Judy Show (Black)...Rudy Starita;



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Dance Orchestra—Rumba Medley...Cubana Marimba Band; 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Smile When You Say Goodbye (from 'The Show Goes On')...A Little French Casino...Joy Wilbur And His Band; Sweet Lullaby (from 'Waikiki Wedding'); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down...Billy Cotton and His Band; Tango—Havana Heaven; Rumba—Cubana...Mantovani and His Telen Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; Waltz—The Greatest Mistake Of My Life...Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thanks A Million; I'm Still High On A Hill Top (film 'Thanks A Million')...Paul Fendley and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

RAILWAY REPAIRED

The damage to the railway tracks by the bombing yesterday morning has been repaired and trains are now running as usual.

GALLANTRY RECORDED

An act of gallantry during the September typhoon gains mention in the latest Area Order, which states: During the early morning of September 2, 1937, whilst the s.s. Talamba was being driven ashore at Devils Peak No. 831805 Gunner H.V. Ockwell, 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, swam from the shore to the ship a distance of some 25 yards in a very rough sea, in an attempt to get a rope to the ship. Although it was impossible to get a rope to the ship, this action enabled the Master of the Talamba to communicate his predicament to his Agents in a minimum of time. The General Officer Commanding directs that entry be made in the Regimental Conduct Sheet of Gunner H.V. Ockwell in accordance with King's Regulation, 1935, paragraphs 1075 and 1080 (xvii).

CRICKET NOTES

BY "R. ABBIT"

Ist League Ties Start This Week-End

F. K. LEE'S GREAT FEAT AGAINST KOWLOON C.C.

Some years ago it used to be said, and with some truth, that there was no bowling in Hongkong. But at the present time I rather think that we have some fair bowlers about, though sometimes they hardly get full credit for their work. People are rather apt to forget how much a bowler depends on his field. Dropped catches are not shown in the analysis and the fact that ten per cent of the runs scored from a bowler might have been saved by really keen fielding is seldom if ever reported. The bowling of the I.R.C. last week was excellent, but had a couple of catches at backward point been put down, and had the stumper been a shade slower in flicking off the balls once there might have been a very different score sheet and analysis.

F. K. Lee has never before been regarded as one of the leading bowlers in the Senior League unless I am very much mistaken, but his six wickets for one run is a noteworthy feat. It does not of course outline E. B. Reed's analysis of 6-0-0-0 against the University some years ago but it showed great consistency, and in getting Anderson and R. E. Lee he defeated a couple of good bats—(unless R. E. Lee has fallen away badly, for he used to get quite a lot of runs.) But when he proceeded to make an 80 very well, F. K. Lee definitely brought off as big a double event as I can think of out here. With the exception of Anderson, who is one of the most consistent bats in the Colony, none of the K.C.C. men did anything except Burnett who laid about him a bit and defended also. I hear his batting has come on a lot. The K.C.C. however will only be able to get his services every other Saturday, I am told, and if this is so it is bad luck on them. I hear Ernie Fincher will be back in the side this



Donald Anderson
he was not so easy.

AN EXPERIMENT

At the Civil Service ground Hawkins altered his order to give all his



F. K. Lee
a noteworthy feat.

men a bit of batting practice and it was usual resulted in rather a small score. Colledge and Richardson both lost their wickets in hitting out. I see F. E. Lawrence turned out for them. It must be well over ten years since he has done so, but I well recollect him as a member of the C.S.C.C. when they were really strong. Actually the score of 127 was sufficient to beat the 5th Brigade as Baker bowled very well with little luck and McLellan worked hard for his 6 wickets for 37 runs. Capt. Michell made a desperate effort to pull the game round and was only bowled last but one in hitting out. It seems to be in great form at present as I see he made a hundred on Sunday last!

RECRCIO RECOVERY

The names of the first eleven of the Recreio this season are in many cases those of ex-University players and they should not do too badly in their matches I think. They were good enough for the Navy last week though I fancy some of the Service team were short of practice and of course with most of the fleet away their choice of players is much limited.

THE SECOND LEAGUE

As I see it at present the K.C.C. second and the H.K.C.C. second are by far the most likely candidates for the Shield honours in the Second Division. Both won comfortably—the Club completely routing the Indians who used to be such a power in this Division. I think though, that a good many of the old second team are now playing in the first. Craigsgower too have started well—(I see H. P. Lim is turning out for the second now)—but I rather doubt if they are quite up to the weight (Continued on Page 9.)

ST. LEGER RACES INCLUDED IN TENTH EXTRA MEET TO-MORROW

Two Classic Races For To-morrow

ST. LEGER'S FOR SUB GRIFFINS

Two St. Leger's confined to the Australian colts and China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, will be fought out to-morrow at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting at the Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. The first saddling will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m., sharp.

Racing in the Orient is no doubt on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest centred in this endurance contest to be staged to-morrow. It is reliably learned that Gordito has been specially prepared for the Sub-griffins St. Leger over one and three-quarter miles and this due to the Gordos carries the full confidence of the stable connections. We have not to go very far to search for the winner in the Fremantle St. Leger among the Australian ponies, but there is a wave of rumours rolling down Wong-Nai-Chong Gap that Gypsy Love, the winner of this year's Rooter-Hill Derby, has not been eating too well since her brilliant performance when she and Strathroy were locked together at the finish in the Canberra Handicap run on October 9. It is to be sincerely hoped that this little maiden will not follow the footsteps of Vo Ho, who after annexing the Rooter-Hill Derby last year, was a non-starter in the big classic.

In addition to the two classics, there are six other handicap events, but I am afraid the fields on the whole will not be anything like those of the last meetings. At any rate this will be fully compensated by the usual high standard of racing, and a good day's sport is assured.

Race-goers will be pleased to learn that Mr. F. (Peanut) Marshall will be seen in the saddle and he is here in the interest of Sir Victor Sassoon's stable instead of the well known silk, dark-red, gold braid and gold cap of Mr. Ip Kai-ying and also Mr. "Pinkie" Botelho are no longer on the injured list, but I doubt whether they will be seen in action and it is to be hoped that they will soon be donning the silk jacket.

OPENING EVENT Australian Boy Has A Real Chance

The curtain-raiser will be the Nullah Nullah Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over the champion course, and this has drawn a dozen entries. Bobbiak Star, who was recently demoted from a higher grade, holds the post of honour with 105 lbs. but we can draw a line against his name for the faint over 1 1/4 miles is not within his prowess. The adjustment of the poundage seems to favour the chances of Australian Boy, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Snappy Face, Snowy River and Vixen. For I like Australian Boy over this distance, but Racing Heart will surely put up a strong challenge. The real danger is Perfect Day (if fit) who is nicely weighted, but at 135 lbs. Stratherrick might cause an upset. This nomination of Mr. J. F. Macgregor is a star performer during the early morning "prow" but the racing public prefers to see Stratherrick's gallop in the afternoon. Last Saturday she covered a mile in 2.04 romping home in 26.4/5 seconds under the guidance of Mr. Black without being pushed, and the last half-mile was done in 55.2/5 seconds which undoubtedly spoke very highly of the colt's condition. Will she promise not to let her backers down to-morrow?

The Navy improved immensely after the change of ends. Donald, Blacker and Potter putting in some splendid combined work, receiving able support from their backs and halves. Poulton sent Wilworth away and after a very successful solo effort down the left wing, the latter beat Mercer. Again the Navy was soon attacking. Wilworth broke away with a bout of individual dribbling past Ray and Datta Ram, and beat Mercer for the Navy's second and last goal.

After this, there were times when the losers came near to scoring, but it was the Army who held territorial advantage in the closing stages of the game.

Features of the Army's team play were their rocklike defence, with Swanson, Ray, Land and Austen forming the Navy raids, and the splendid opportunism and speed on the part of the forwards, all of whom were drawn from the Rajputana Rifles.

DANGEROUS LEADER

Special mention must be made of Lieut. Pritam Nath. Though he did not prove to be a speed demon, his brilliant opportunism and clever stickwork has stamped him as the best centre-forward the Colony can boast of at the present moment.

The Navy attack was disjointed and stickwork was at times erratic, although in the later stages of the game, the inside trio, Donald, Blacker and Potter reached some understanding. Commr. Billings was impressive at left back, with Spencer and Malcolm the best of the halves. Ward in goal was weak and inclined to leave his position too often. On two occasions he was caught napping by the fast Army forwards. The game was fast throughout, with the Army decidedly superior both in attack and defence.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Prospects

GORDITO HARD TO BEAT

Sub-Griffins' St. Leger

In a race such as the Sub-griffins St. Leger, which is over 1 1/4 miles, we have only to find the best stayer and I am sure all will agree that Gordito will be hard to beat. This champion dun pony of the Annual Carnival has proved beyond doubt to be head and shoulders above all his rivals, but has never been an enjoyable horse to ride for any of the jockeys owing to his bad habit of boring in. In ten outings, three of Gordito's jockeys were warned by the Stewards, but his last jaunt, when he finished second in the Kiangsi Handicap (second section), was disqualified for bumping and boring. No doubt his jockey will be extra careful to-morrow and the win is bound to be very popular for the sake of the joint owners, Messrs. R. Lesala and E. Souza. The race itself has only attracted nine nominations, but I do not expect the field will be more than half a dozen runners. There should be a good tussle between Coronation Day, Shipmaster and Tempest for minor places.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Draw Of Positions Very Important

The first leg of the daily double event is on the Sussex Handicap for "B" class China ponies and it is a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile beacon. The draw of the positions is an important factor, but nevertheless we must not overlook the speedy merchants such as Harvest View, King's Coronation, New Star, Potentate, Rose-Queen and Tyne. When he got home first ahead of New Star and Potentate in the Lead Mine Handicap over the same course, Tyne was carrying 144 lbs. whereas to-morrow he is to weigh out at four pounds less. There is certainly an advantage and Tyne is not a slow starter. King's Coronation will be ridden by Mr. Proulx and the combination, especially the jockey for getting away with alacrity, does not require any recommendation. It is very open and anything may happen.

TABBY CAT ONE OF THE FAVOURITES

But National Anthem Has Sporting Chance

Good Morning, Racing Boy and Zera will make their first appearance in the second section of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China ponies against many sub-griffins of this Club. If National Anthem does not start in the Sub-griffins St. Leger, he has a sporting chance here to turn the tables on Tabby Cat which should be one of the favourites. Atomic Star has been kindly treated both 17th of September and 14th of October, but in both 145 lbs. and 147 lbs. respectively. Racing Boy, the great old warrior, is looking fit, but he has some load to shoulder.

Rivals Clash Again

KING'S WARDEN OUT FOR REVENGE

The Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies, over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, should produce a fine race between King's Warden and Wild Life. The latter, it will be recalled, gave a hitting to King's Warden by a head after an exciting finish in the last few strides, being sandwiched by Mr. Dunbar's mare and Sir Victor Sassoon's Gladiator. Wild Life has a pound more to carry, but King's Warden has Mr. S. C. Liang instead of Mr. Delitz and the change is not new to Mr. Pearce's candidate. I fancy King's Warden. I have not been able to ascertain whether Bear Claw will accept, but if in the affirmative, he is dangerous. I have reason to believe that Happy Eve, with Mr. Marshall up, will weigh out merely for an exercise run in preparation for the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested on November 20. Should the connections decide to preserve the Derby winner in the stall, Mr. Marshall will no doubt be up on Gladiator and it is certainly a good bet to follow.

Gypsy Love Should Win If She's Fit

Fremantle St. Leger Has Poor Response

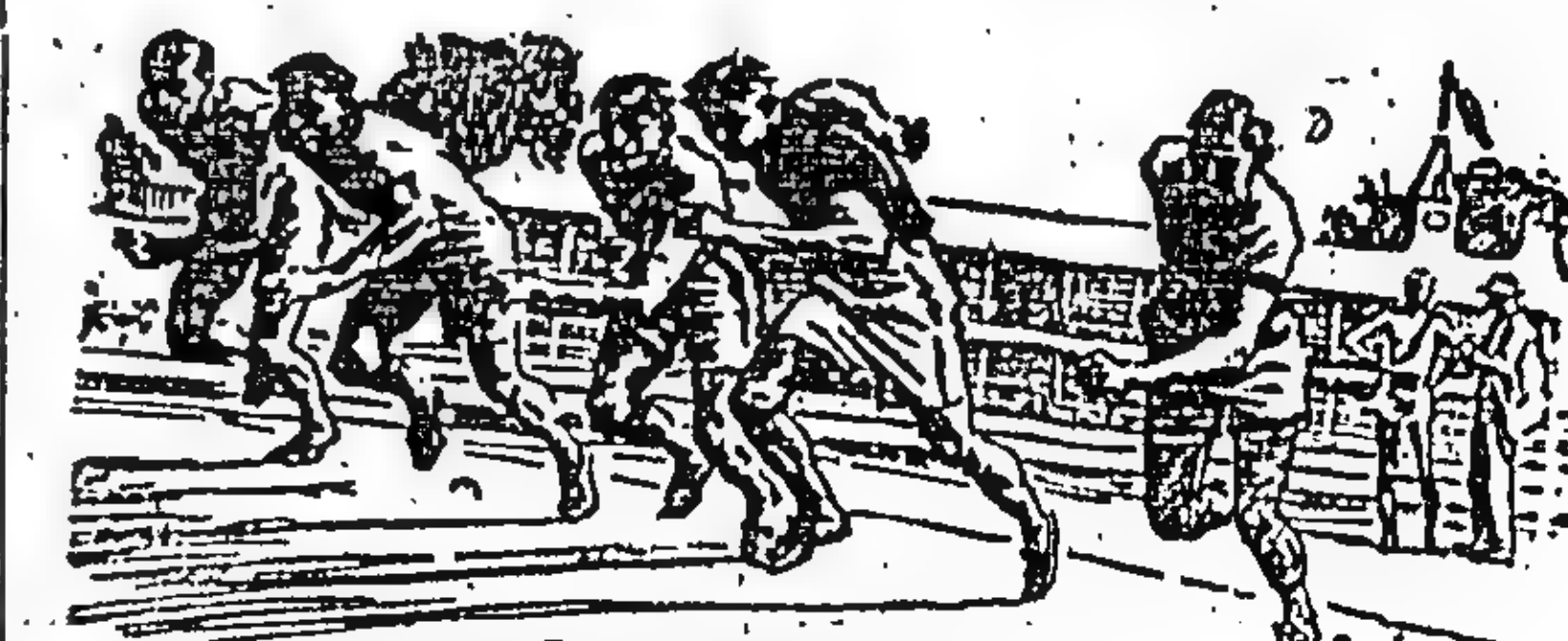
Very poor response has been received for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian subscription ponies of this season, there being only half-a-dozen nominations and the winner is to receive \$1,000. On form I cannot advocate the claims of any candidate against Gypsy Love who crowned herself "Miss Champion" at the Annual Maiden Stakes (first section) and the Rooter-Hill Derby with the greatest of ease. Her subsequent four outings were among the placed ponies, but at the resumption of the second half racing season Gypsy Love demonstrated to the delight of her admirers the difference between class and handicap form. Without prejudice, she showed up the handicapper by running into a dead heat against Strathroy in the Canberra Handicap with eleven pounds over the allotment of lead. It was undoubtedly a hard race to the mare, but the wave of rumours about her loss of appetite will have to be accepted against the head wind and if Gypsy Love weighs out, your money is pretty safe. Lancashire Chips, who was second in the Rooter-Hill Derby, will offer a strong challenge and if he should cross the wire ahead of Gypsy Love, I shall be the first to raise my hat with the crowd.

NORFOLK HANDICAP FOR "D" CLASS

14 Ponies Allotted To First Section

There are 27 entries for the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China ponies, but they have been subdivided into two divisions at the discretion of the official handicapper, and he has assigned 14 to the first section. Pagan Love, the winner of the much coveted Valley Stakes of this year, has not been nominated for the Sub-griffins St. Leger and, therefore, it is pretty safe to assume that the entry of this cream nag in this event is to test the weight adjuster's opinion in the ranking list. Pagan Love has not been on the course during the early morning and I have no further information about him. Valorous, in my estimation, should have won the Kwangtung Handicap at the last meeting, but was caught and beaten on the post by Plain View. For a beating of a head, Valorous is now better off with a pound of lead, but practically all the weights have been raised after the usual liberal allowances have been made to other runners and, furthermore, the distance of the Norfolk (first section) is 1 1/2 yards more than the Kwangtung Handicap which was only a run over a mile. On the book form the trip is a bit long for Valorous, but with the same jockey, Mr. Y. T. Fung, in the saddle, the combination should appeal to those who are out for a long shot. Ythan is certainly low with only 150 lbs. to carry, but this chestnut gelding of Sir Vandeleur O'Sullivan is not an easy animal to handle, or perhaps he does not like Mr. Black. Last year Ythan won four races out of 19 outings of which three were piloted by Mr. "Pinkie" Botelho and one by Mr. Leo Frost. He has started 15 times this season and the pony has a couple of seconds and thirds each to his credit. Of Mr. Li Tse-fong's outfit, Gold Coin is a better pony but the jockey, Mr. Tao, prefers Gold Sovereign. The latter was going "dotty" on Wednesday morning and his chance of accepting is very remote. Gold Coin should therefore be in the limelight after her good win in the Hunan Handicap. The distance of this race is the same as that in the Jordan Handicap when Tiny Star annexed it by two clear lengths ahead of Ythan. For that beating, Ythan has a pull of seven pounds against Tiny Star and we should see a close run between these two steeds. Although he put up a

(Continued on Page 9.)



A GOOD START!

Whether in the world of sport, or in the affairs of everyday life, a good start is 'half the battle'. Start the day feeling right and things will usually go well all day. Your physical and mental energy largely depend upon the state of your digestive system. A congested food tract, a torpid liver, greatly reduces efficiency both of brain and body. It is conscious that you are 'out of condition' try a dose of Pinkettes to-night, and see how much better and brighter you will feel to-morrow. Pinkettes are laxative perfection, and they aid digestion, improve the appetite, keep the breath sweet, the skin clear, relieve piles. Of chemists everywhere.

IN PACKETS OF 10 The "easy-open" inner foil pack, and the moisture-proof "cellophane" outer wrapping maintains perfect FRESHNESS.

ALSO IN PATENT "TRU-VAC" UP TINS "TRU-VAC" airtight tins protect Craven 'A' against all climatic conditions until the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab. There's no cutter—no jagged edges.

"Craven 'A' freshness opened my eyes—they're remarkably smooth, too"

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS

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CONTRACT NOT YET SIGNED

Mrs. Moody Denies Turning "Pro"

San Francisco, Nov. 4. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody told *Reuter* that she had not signed any contract to turn professional and did not intend to. Furthermore, she had no plans of becoming a professional tennis player. At the same time, however, well-informed circles insist that negotiations are afoot. It is thought that the only reason for withholding the announcement is the question of finding a suitable opponent; this has not yet been decided.

It is also pointed out that Fred Perry also denied his intentions of becoming a professional until the day the contract was signed.—*Reuter*.

RACING PROSPECTS DISCUSSED

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

poor show in the Kwangtung Handicap, Sylvestre should not be neglected in the pari-mutuel and this also refers to Diogenes.

KENT HANDICAP FOR "C" CLASS

King's Bounty Worth Watching

The second leg of the daily double is on another teaser, the Kent Handicap for "C" class of China ponies from the 1½ mile post—about five furlongs. It is to be hoped that no mistake has been made in allotting the lowest impost to Amberley, Concomitant Bay, King's Bounty, Laughing Buddha and Rose Evelyn. Should any of them manage to break the tape on the move, the weight carriers will have some good job to catch the leader and the daily double should pay well. Amberley goes well with Mr. Y. T. Fung and so does King's Bounty with Mr. Davis. The latter pony was a speedy roadster in his prime; in fact he is worth backing.

FUSILIERS WIN

The Royal Welch Fusiliers beat the Tamar six to three in a rugby match at Happy Valley yesterday.

Tamar opened the scoring when Ford received from Jeffery and touched down, but failed to convert. Webb broke through to score a try for the Fusiliers and later on he intercepted a pass from Hughes to score another. Both tries did not bring in the major points.

There was no scoring in the second half.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

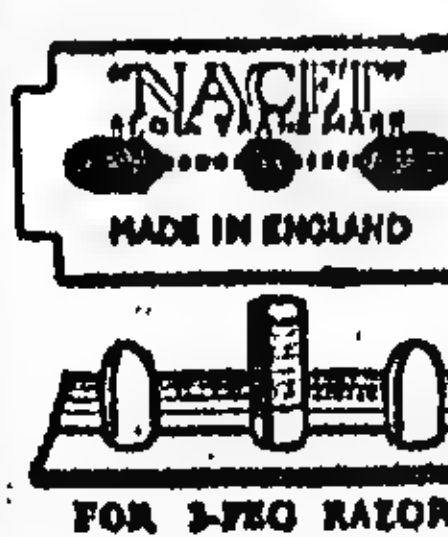
C. R. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

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FANLING GOLF

Starting Times For Sunday

OLD COURSE	
9.15 a.m.	R. Nelson, R. G. Gray.
9.32	W. J. S. Key, N. K. Little-John.
9.50	J. H. M. Andrew, L. Goldman.
10.00	J. L. Bonnar, W. Keith-Robinson.
10.10	D. J. Gilmore, I. W. She-wan.
10.20	I. H. Geare, E. T. Mc-Mullen.
10.30	I. P. Tainworth, F. A. M. Elliott.
10.40	T. R. Chassels, A. B. Purves.
10.50	R. L. D. Wadehouse, K. S. Morrison.
11.00	F. Groves, O. E. C. Marton.
11.10	D. A. O'Kieffe, J. Stener-son.
11.20	Col. King, Col. Blake.
11.30	S. T. Bullin, H. A. Mills.
11.40	H. N. Williamson, J. Forbes.
11.50	Major Shannon, Capt. Holmes.
12.00	R. G. Parker, H. H. Mundy.
12.10	A. H. Penn, A. C. I. Bowler.
12.20	H. Overy, W. J. E. Mac-kerzie.
12.30	T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.
12.40	T. A. Pearce, D. S. Robb.
12.50	F. C. Young, G. T. May.
1.00	W. Hewitt, P. Morrison.
1.10	E. L. Groome, W. Sharp.
NEW COURSE	
9.30 a.m.	C. F. Bellamy, V. R. Gordon.
10.30	Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mac-kenzie.

Rugger Matches Arranged

Club Seniors To Play Navy Fifteen

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow. The first game, which will commence at 3.00 p.m., will be between the Club "A" and the Army "A" XV's. This will be followed at 4.15 p.m. by a match between the Navy and the Club. The Navy and Club sides have been selected as follows:

Navy.—A. B. Knappman (Dorset-shire), A. N. Oher, Lt. Harvey (Odin), A. N. Oher, Sub. Lt. Kyrie (Regent), Lt. Elliot (Eagle) (Cap-tain), Lt. Tabot (Ous), E. B. A. B. Romins (Eagle), Lt. Mayden (Orpheus), Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus), Sub. Lt. Ogle (Phoenix), Lt. Woods (Grampus) and A. B. Thatcher (Eagle).

Club 1st XV.—J. P. Whitham (Captain), D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, M. W. MacGrath, H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grieve, J. L. Bannan, K. A. Watson, K. W. Saller, R. G. Geer, C. F. Needham, W. E. Peers, J. Redman, A. J. G. Taylor and J. C. Miller.

Club "A" XV.—E. M. Watts, D. Campbell, M. G. Carruthers, E. Taverner, A. H. Murray, C. W. Lyle, H. Rutherford, K. H. G. White, J. S. Dunnett (Captain), J. K. Birt, R. E. H. Nelson, T. Swan, H. W. E. Heath, A. G. Dalziel and M. W. Scott.

Referee 3.00 p.m. game.—Dr. G. H. Henry.

Referee 4.15 p.m. game.—P. O. Rogers (Eagle).

BOXER DEAD

New York, Nov. 4. Jack McAuliffe, 72, retired light-weight boxing champion of the world, died here to-day from a throat ailment.—*United Press*.

BOUT POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 3. Freddie Steele, while training to meet Fred Apostoli in a near-title bout on November 12, injured the cartilage of his ribs to-day, which has necessitated the postponement of the bout. Both are middleweight boxers.—*United Press*.



Two child stars, Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney, are reunited in the filmization of Rudyard Kipling's story of the sea, "Captains Courageous," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOME INTERESTING MATCHES IN WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Fixtures for the coming week-end in Home football are interesting. White Brentford, Chelsea's rival for league leadership, is playing away. Chelsea will have the big task of overcoming Sunderland to retain their top position. Wolves, next contender for the honours, are away at Stoke. There does not seem much chance of Coventry being ousted from the head of the second division; they have a two points lead on Sheffield. In the Scottish League, whereas Motherwell has to contend with Dundee at Dundee, Hearts, one point behind, are faced against Aberdeen. Chances might occur here as in the other divisions.

The complete table of fixtures is as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	v. Huddersfield
Charlton	v. Derby
Chelsea	v. Sunderland
Grimsby	v. Arsenal
Leeds	v. Blackpool
Liverpool	v. Brentford
Middlesbrough	v. Everton
Preston	v. Leicester
Portsmouth	v. Manchester C.
Preston N.E.	v. Wolverhampton
Stoke	v. Bolton
West Brom.	v. Division

Second Division

Barnsley	v. Sheffield W.
Burnley	v. Norwich
Bury	v. Aston Villa
Coventry	v. Bradford
Luton	v. Blackburn
Manchester U.	v. Plymouth
Newcastle	v. Southampton
Notttingham F.	v. West Ham
Sheffield U.	v. Chesterfield
Stockport	v. Fulham
Tottenham	v. Swansea

Third Division (Southern)

Bournemouth	v. Watford
Brighton	v. Bristol C.
Bristol Rovers	v. Aldershot
Cardiff	v. Gillingham
Clifton	v. Crystal P.
Mansfield	v. Millwall
Northampton	v. Swindon
Queen's Park R.	v. Newport
Southend	v. Notts C.
Torquay	v. Reading
Walsall	v. Exeter

Third Division (Northern)

Aberdeen	v. Gateshead
Barnsley	v. Barrow
Carlisle	v. Oldham
Chester	v. New Brighton
Dundee	v. Huddersfield
Hull	v. Darlington
Lincoln	v. Lincoln
Rotherham	v. Hull
Southport	v. Wrexham
Tottenham	v. Port Vale
York	v. Crewe

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	v. Partick
Dundee	v. Motherwell
Falkirk	v. St. Johnstone
Hamilton	v. Arbroath
Hibernian	v. Ayr U.
Queen's O'Sth	v. Clyde
Queen's Park	v. Morton
Rangers	v. Kilmarnock
St. Mirren	v. Third Lanark

Second Division

Airdrie	v. Dundee U.
Alton	v. Dunfermline
Brechin	v. Sten'muir
Cowdenbeath	v. Forfar
Dumfries	v. Albion
East Fife	v. East Fife
Elgin	v. Inverness
Montrose	v. King's Park
St. Bermds	v. Leith

CRICKET NOTES

(By "H. Abell")

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the two sides I have mentioned. They dealt very effectively with the Police however last week. The Navy II are a variable quality but their defeat of the C.C.C. II caused no great surprise. The bowling of the latter would not be half bad if the fielding was better, but their batting is very weak and they seldom raise a total to give their bowlers a fair show.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

So far as I know there are four senior League games down for decision to-morrow afternoon. The Club are at home to the Civil Service and have A. W. Hayward back in their team but T. E. and J. Pearce are not playing. If the Civil Service are not playing, the Club will win, but first I fancy the Club will be a draw. The C.S. are a great deal better than they were a couple of years ago and if they could get a really good bowler—I favour a speed merchant—to help out Baker and Mc-Lellan they might be quite dangerous. Haynes was and I shall be most interested to see if he maintains this high level of excellence. 34 wickets for 5.04 runs apiece was a remarkable performance even if all the victims were not the complete Hobbs.

A REVENGE?

K.C.C. meet Craigengower at Kowloon and I should not be at all surprised if they take vengeance for their crash last week. Anyway I am open to bet F. K. Lee will be a bubble of bubble to a pink gin that he will not take 8 wickets for 1 run! But as to another big innings, I am saying nothing. It should be a very good game to watch though many years experience has taught me that a C.C.C. team away is very different from the same team at home. Of course, that is a general truth at cricket, but I have noticed it particularly of Craigengower.

The I.R.C. should beat the Navy pretty comfortably at Sookunpo unless anything unforeseen occurs, but the Navy have a way of springing much more doubt as to the result of the Army and Recreation match. It sounds a good place to be down at the fence there at Sookunpo. If you watch the Army and Recreation, Minu will probably drop one of his biggest hits on the back of head; while if you regard the activities of the Senior Service, some irreverent but muscular member of the Junior Service will be sure to land one in between your shoulder blades. On the whole the safest thing would be to take a pair of binoculars and sit on the roof of the Tung Wah Extension. By the way I got an awful shock when I read the Army team. Quantum mutatus at Army team. I don't mean that I know but the only three names I know well are those of Michell, Barron, and Warr. I remember seeing the three Seaford players in a very cheery Sunday game between the Navy and the Regiment just before I went on leave—but of course could learn little about their cricket in one game.

SECOND DIVISION

In the Junior Division, the first three matches I have mentioned have their second eleven counterparts on the other ground. The Club should win and I have no data to forecast the Navy-Indian game. But one of the most important of all the Junior League games is the contest between Craigengower at home and Kowloon second. If the latter win they will have taken a long stride towards the Shield.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

I am very sorry to learn that the University have been unable to enter a team in the Senior League this year. At the same time they have in my opinion taken a very wise step. Even with Gosano they were not up to the form last season and nothing is more destructive of morale, or more likely to put people off the game, than to struggle along against continuous defeats from far stronger teams. To concentrate the strength of University cricket in one team and to play in the Junior Division is the very best thing they could have done.

CARDS

I have cards from some teams. Will the secretaries of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, Police, Army A. and B. and University please send me their fixture cards care of the Hongkong Telegraph? Thanks awfully.

Elizabeth Arden Feb. 28/51.



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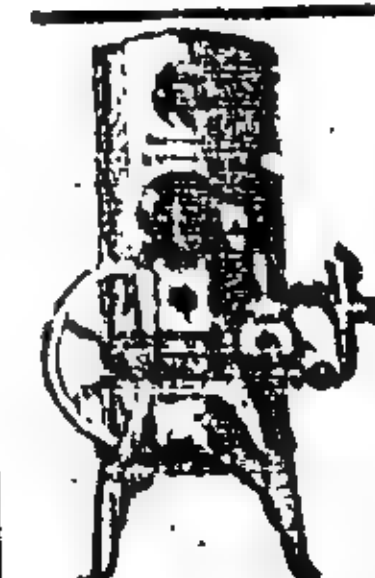
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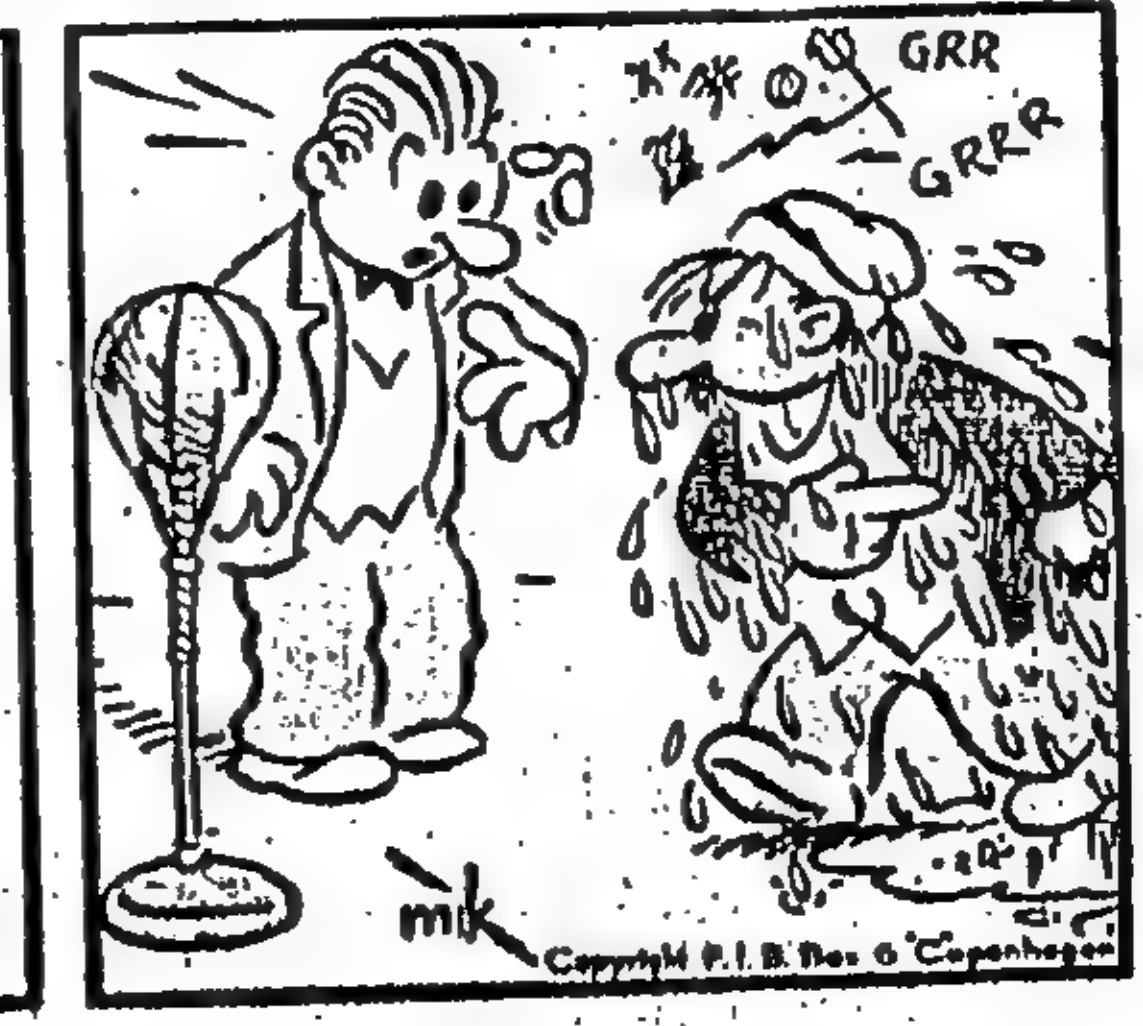
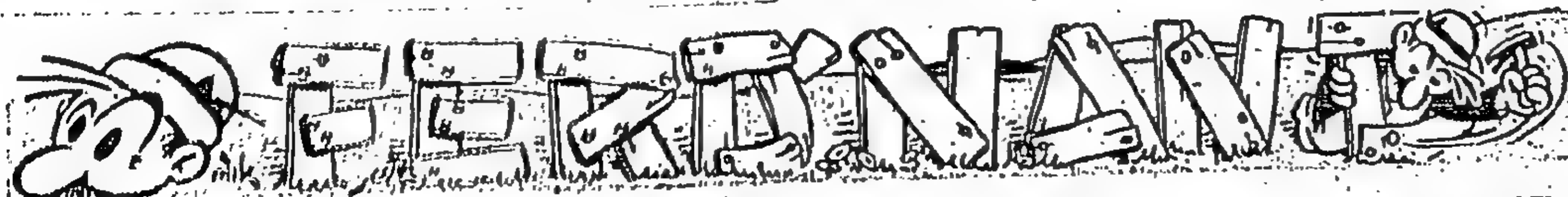
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THE ELDERLY BLACKCOAT

SOME three years ago, an article by the writer was published in a newspaper regarding the conditions of unemployed "blackcoats," professional and business men who have been displaced in the slump of 1929-1932 and who were existing in parlous circumstances—in most cases unknown even to their immediate neighbours—and with little prospect of re-employment.

Many changes have taken place since then. There has been a great revival of industry and commerce, largely, indeed, in Southern England, but to some considerable extent in Scotland also. Employment in general has substantially increased and unemployment, though to a lesser degree, has been considerably reduced. Yet the problem of the "blackcoat," or at least of the older men among them, remains unchanged.

One important section of them, from an Edinburgh point of view, is that of men previously employed upon tea and rubber plantations, in copper and in tin mines in the Far East, where the influence of Edinburgh investment companies had the natural result of siphoning their properties very largely with Edinburgh men.

During the period of drastically reduced prices these firms were compelled to displace with a large proportion of their European staff, and men with a life-time's experience of this work—and of little else—were thrown upon their own resources and returned to their native city, prepared to tighten their belts and to wait, for a year or two if necessary, until circumstances should improve.

Young Substitutes

Circumstances have improved—but not for them. Prices have doubled and trebled and the properties are once more upon a paying basis, largely. It is true, because of artificial restrictions upon production, which naturally limit the staff required for their operation. Running costs are less, because the machinery which was created by the former staff is able to function for a long time almost without European assistance.

The European staff cannot, however, be permanently dispensed with, and it has been gradually replaced not with the highly-paid men who gave their lives to the building up of the properties, but by young men, fresh from the University, who are prepared to go to the Far East upon a salary of three hundred a year. They are busy learning the three hundred in Singapore is not the same thing as a similar figure in Edinburgh.

The men who made the properties, the men who earned the dividends in the days when fat dividends were the rule and not the exception; these men remain in Edinburgh. Living, heaven knows how, in a world which has nothing to offer them, and to which they are too proud to reveal their circumstances.

They may be met, by those who know, in various haunts where entertainment or instruction may be obtained without the expenditure of money. Their clothes may have lost their former freshness and their shoes may be a trifle shabby, but a well-tailored suit can last, with care, for many a long year, and, with spats and a cane, they look to-day the gentlemen which they were. Or is it the shadow of what they used to be?

No Grumbling

If one asks how they are getting on, one will receive a cheerful reply, "Very well, all things considered," and with not a hint that they have not eaten a decent meal for weeks, that their shoes are worn through, and that they have not a penny in which to pay for repairs. Not a word concerning the landlord who threatens to throw them out on the streets if the rent is not paid by the end of the week.

One lives, incomprehensible as it may seem, but still—one lives. By living upon this basis of perpetual insecurity is impossible, but things seldom come to a really logical conclusion in this world, and something always turns up to avoid the ultimate disaster. One secures employment occasionally—only for a week or two, it is true, just to replace some man on holiday, or in some temporary emergency, but what a godsend to receive even three or four pounds for two weeks running!

The major portion of them continue to exist with a philosophic acceptance of their circumstances. They realize that the insecurity of present-day commerce has little use for men of fifty, who would, if given a subordinate position, by their very age and experience, form a very real threat to the position of young men already placed in positions of greater authority.

A Grievous Waste

Their own friends, men of professional and commercial standing, realize this, and dare not attempt to place them with their own firms. They are not eligible for Government or other official posts because of superannuation regulations, and have little hope of temporary posts for the same reason which holds in commerce.

The world to-day has little use for the older "blackcoat," but, as a class, they keep a bold front to the

FIND the LADY, or — TRAIN the WIFE?

It is still quite a problem—despite our vaunted progress—for a man to find a wife who will suit him perfectly.

Women, I believe, have a similar difficulty; but, as I am dealing exclusively with the masculine point of view, I must ask them to forgive me for not pursuing their side of the question.

The point is that recently was celebrated the anniversary of the death, in 1789, of a remarkable man who set out to produce the Perfect Wife by his own educational methods.

This man was Thomas Day, and I have been wondering how profitably we men could now follow his example of determination.

We could not very well use his methods, for they were applied to a particular end, and at a particular time, and Mr. Day was, anyhow, a lovable eccentric; but we might be encouraged again to assert our notorious superiority over women and mould them, for their own good, into ideal mates for men. We might, mightn't we?

YOU begin by smiling at Mr. Day; you end by dabbling your eyes in sentimental sympathy with his aims. These were based on his belief—inspired by Rousseau—that man is naturally good, becoming bad only through his social contacts, and were to evolve an ascetic nobility of character which would despise the fleshpots and frivolities of the world.

He had had luck when young. A saucy young woman played the dickens with his earnest affections, and finally said, "No, thank you."

This confirmed him in a poor opinion of the feminine character as evinced in fashionable society. So he decided to show society what could be done when a mind like his own was directed to the task of improvement.

And, in his twenty-second year, he undertook the completely virtuous guardianship of two small girls, one of whom was to become Mrs. Day, when sufficiently moulded.

He took one from an orphan asylum in Shrewsbury, and called her Sabrina. Sabrina was a ravishing blonde. The other, whom he called Lucretia, came from the London Foundling Hospital. Lucretia was a brunette.

THUS, with an initial clarity of mind which must evoke our admiration, he divided women into their two fundamental classes.

He whisked them off to France, where they simultaneously caught small-pox. They would allow no foreigner near them, and he was practically chained to the sick-room.

They screamed because they



HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Claudette Colbert—looking her radiant best—as every woman does, or should, on her wedding day.

were ill, and they screamed if he made an effort to escape. Their illness and convalescence was one long scream, and no praise can be too high for Mr. Day, who successfully nursed them back to health.

Soon Sabrina proved his favourite—one must admit that there is something about a blonde—and they all returned to England, where Mr. Day apprenticed Lucretia to a milliner. He settled near Lichfield with Sabrina, whom he subjected to the full force of his educational theories.

She had to have a taste for literature and science, to despise the distinctions of birth and the advantages of wealth.

At this point I invite my male readers to consider carefully the qualifications on which Mr. Day insisted. She must be content to share his Spartan retirement, and assist him in bringing up the fruits of their union in stubborn virtue and unflinching exertion.

Her dress and manners must be

simple, and fearlessness must radiate from the depths of her clear and flashing eyes.

We are told, however, that Sabrina screamed when he dropped hot sealing wax on her arm to test her Stoic qualities. She shrieked when, to fortify her mind against danger, he fired at her skirt a pistol which she thought was fully loaded.

He confided pretended secrets to her, but found that she passed them all on to the servants. In the end she destroyed any chance of becoming Mrs. Day by wearing thin sleeves because she thought they were pretty, and not because her arms were cold.

NOW let us—think—this over. Men will generally agree, I think, that there is little wrong with Mr. Day's ideas. On the other hand, in the intervening century and a half, women have grown so increasingly independent and so decreasingly

by
F. G. H. Salusbury

ready for discipline that we have a pretty poor hope of moulding them.

I seem to remember Mr. Anthony Ludovici deploring somewhere the comparative degeneracy of modern men. They destroy the rough, tough bloom of their manly hides by excessive bathing.

They sap their virility by excessive smoking. I recall another writer's account of two hearty, golfing females bursting into a smoking compartment one winter day, flinging open the windows in search of oxygen, and so nearly killing the cowering male passengers.

I HAVE seen for myself a sweet slip of a thing plunge gallantly into a practically arctic sea, while her boy blue friend whimpered on the beach.

The contemporary problem, then, for us men is not so much how to mould women as to touch their hearts. We should go to work, not intellectually, but sentimentally. And in this connection I do see a glimmer of hope.

Once a girl took me for a long walk, most of which lay up the side of a mountain. Half-way up there was a kindly seat, and my talk as it were, wagged plaintively at the sight of it. But I was not going to give in before a girl, and this girl was swinging along and up at a steady five miles an hour. Nevertheless, she saw my plight out of the corner of her eye, and sank on the seat in well-affected exhaustion, saying, "I know you could go on for ever, but I'm so tired. Do you mind if we rest for a bit?"

ONCE we could not reason with women because they were blatantly such "little women," such "poor, defenceless females"; now we have no better luck because they can reason better than we can.

And they are tougher. So I recommend an appeal to their pity, their mothering instinct. They will mother us like anything. If we approach them with proper cunning—and the more they mother us—such is woman's darling perversity—the more they will convince themselves that we are Fine Big Strong Men, the more they will be like wax in our hands.

So choose a girl whose looks you like, and throw yourself on her mercy.

Control her behaviour by hinting subtly at your own weakness in that respect—at your extravagances, your luxuriousness, your laziness, your inability to be punctual and to think sensibly, your habit of chatting incessantly about nothing, your forgetfulness where sewing buttons on shirts and darned socks is concerned, your selfishness, your failure to throw yourself always into her moods.

SOONER or later you will have the Perfect Wife. She will obey you implicitly, and take the blame for all your faults. And she will—should—thoroughly enjoy her rôle.

I have only one warning. Mr. Day was killed by a kick from a filly which he was training on a method dependent on the essential nobility and affectionate sympathy of the equine mind.

It is possible—it is just possible—that the high-handed way is best. But you must be a very strong man indeed for that.

P.S.—It is pleasant to know that the disappointed Mr. Day eventually found a perfect happiness with a woman who shared all his stern ideals.

She was willing to live for ever with him sequestered in some secret grove, which is an 18th-century way of saying that they took up farming.

She gave up her harpsichord because she considered she had no right to any luxury. She went for walks through the snow, at his request, to harden her constitution.

I add this merely in a vein of general optimism concerning the harmony of souls.

To-day's Thought

THE best or worst thing to man, for this life, is good or ill choosing his good or ill wife.

—JOHN HEYWOOD.

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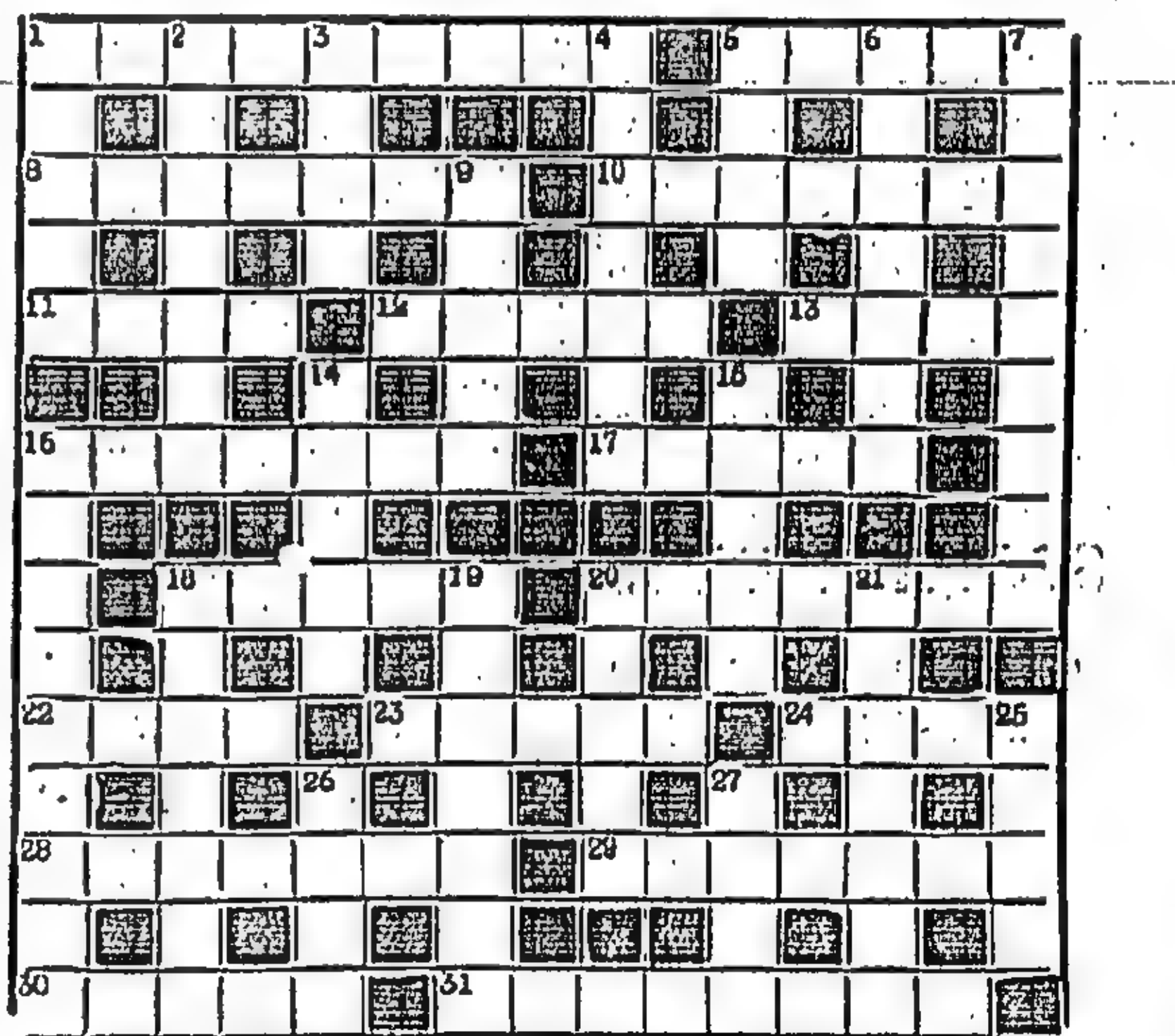
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- ACROSS
- 1 It means the sack, but the girl goes on undisturbed, and, what's more, comes back again in the end.
 - 5 Claud has promotion to a high rank.
 - 8 May describe a lunatic, or an amorphous.
 - 10 A beetle the monarch found in Surrey.
 - 11 To find a real thrill which is satisfying is, I suppose, the reason of the rush inside (hidden).
 - 12 What you may be when bull's turn Bolshie.
 - 13 The clean side of the character.
 - 16 Huggy who accompanies travellers.
 - 17 Ornamental foot-warmers.
 - 18 Time to cast it.
 - 20 Famous junction.
 - 22 It's only right that I should be in remote surroundings.
 - 23 In this county men wear pink.
 - 24 Hidden in Clue 11.
 - 28 One is not friendly with this acquaintance.
 - 29 Brown, Smith, or Jones, for example.
 - 30 Peddles.
 - 31 "Well, I'm hanged," was this M.P.'s comment.

- DOWN
- 1 Ornaments for boats.
 - 2 Garnish (ang.).
 - 3 Black, but, goodness knows, it might well be red.
 - 4 Fifty counters in stockings are not appreciated.
 - 5 Hidden in Clue 11.
 - 6 I suppose these phrases were original once.
 - 7 Right loan is required here.
 - 9 The sound of the bagpipes issues from the nuptial.
 - 14 This pillar supports a trilling weight.
 - 15 Hundreds, girl, hundreds, lady.
 - 16 A bird monopolising the hedge will make you jump.
 - 18 More than half this mountain is just a side-slip.
 - 19 Lolls about in hotels.
 - 20 Dainties which don't quite satisfy the she-cat.
 - 21 Take care of the partner.
 - 22 Take an end and pay out.
 - 26 Hidden in Clue 11.
 - 27 Red Indian tribe.

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By M. L. Jacks (Kegan Paul, 5s.)

MISS MANNIN, successful popular novelist, has two grave defects as a writer of a serious psychological work. She has an altogether too juvenile desire to try to shock the bourgeoisie and an interest in sex so all-absorbing that she finds it almost impossible to believe that a small child has any other instinct. Even sliding down the banisters has a Freudian significance for her.

As a consequence her book contains an immense amount of turgid nonsense and, for a practised writer, a deplorable amount of repetition—which, surprisingly from Miss Mannin, makes the book execrably dull in parts. Nevertheless, anyone who has the patience to struggle through the fog of her early chapters will find quite a lot of good sense here and there.

Even so, if she succeeds in convincing even a few parents that they can best serve their children by giving them space to develop freely along their own lines and to grow by their own experiences, her book will have been well worth writing—though it would have been better a quarter the length.

With all its faults, it would do Mr. Gurner good to read it, or perhaps it would not. I fear he is too sure that the whole object of education is to mould character into the strict pattern of the Public School Code.

public. Every now and again one of them finds an opening and steps back into the world from which he came. Some, indeed, slip down, and become not only financial, but social derelicts. Upon these we look as casualties, just as we looked upon our comrades who went west during the war.



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Belligerent Rights Plan Is Approved

Powers To Continue Effort To Remove Spain Volunteers

London, Nov. 4. The full meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee has approved the draft resolution that subject to the withdrawal of volunteers, belligerent rights be granted, and also approved the recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach the two parties in Spain. Although the draft resolution was adopted by all representatives of the Non-Intervention Committee, M. Ivan Maistre, the Russian delegate, maintained his abstention on the question of granting belligerent rights. The committee unanimously adopted the sub-committee's two recommendations authorizing the Chairman forthwith to approach the two parties in Spain and providing for the continuance of examination of methods for applying the resolution, pending replies from the two Spanish parties, and consideration of measures to meet the Soviet abstention.—Reuter.

Prohibitive "War Risk" Criticised

Commons Told Trade Suffers Severely

London, Nov. 4. Shipping difficulties in the Far East were brought to the attention of the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Cons.), when he first asked if the Board of Trade was aware that British merchants in Shanghai were seriously handicapped by the prohibitive rates "for war risks" for vessels going to Shanghai or Woosung.

Captain Euan Wallace, President of the Board of Trade, replied he was informed that underwriters were freely granting war risk insurance on vessels going to those ports, and on their cargoes, other than war materials. Insurance on cargo at present was limited to the period during which it was aboard an ocean-going vessel, but he understood the underwriters were considering the possibility of assisting shippers by extending the scope and existing cover.

Mr. Moreing also asked if the Board of Trade would point out to British ship owners the serious damage they were doing to British trade by their delay in resuming shipments to Woosung in view of the recent specification of hours and localities made by the Commander-in-Chief at Shanghai (Admiral Sir Charles Little) in which he considered it was safe for British ships to anchor, and in view of the absence of lightening difficulties between Woosung and Shanghai. Captain Wallace, in reply, said it was for ship owners to decide whether to send ships to Woosung or not, and in deciding they doubtless would take into account the various factors, including the consideration of safety and also the amount of business offering.—Reuter.

BELGIAN COALITION NECESSARY

Third Failure To Form Government

Brussels, Nov. 4. M. Hubert Pierlot has informed King Leopold that he is unable to form a Cabinet. He is the third Minister to assume the task of forming a Government and who has had to abandon the attempt.

The crisis has now lasted ten days and it seems that a coalition Government will be formed, as none of the three parties—Liberals, Catholics and Socialists—is strong enough to hold a majority in the Legislature.—Reuter.

Duke and His Duchess Asked To White House

Washington, Nov. 4. It is announced at the White House that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be entertained to tea by President Roosevelt on November 12. Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., will act as hostess. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is leaving Washington to-day for a lecture tour and will not be in Washington during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.—Reuter.

PREMIER CALLS ON KING BORIS OF BULGARIA

London, Nov. 4. The Prime Minister called on King Boris of Bulgaria at the Ritz hotel this afternoon.—British Wireless.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

Consul-General Welcomed To Hongkong

Has Had Wide Experience

Hongkong may feel inclined to preen itself to-day, in a new sense of importance, with the arrival of so distinguished a diplomat as Mr. Addison E. Southard to act as Consul-General for the United States. He and Mrs. Southard were met on board the President Coolidge when she docked early to-day.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, 1884, Mr. Southard made early contacts in the Far East. He was educated at Lebanon University and the University of St. Thomas, Manila.

In 1913 he married Lucy Mayo, of an old Ohio family, and to-day they have one son, Patrick Henry. Mr. Southard's first appointment was in the commercial world, when he went to Mexico, remaining there from 1904 until the year following. But he was aiming at the diplomatic service, and in 1907 he was back in the Philippine Islands. He remained there for eight years.

Subsequently he was in the diplomatic and consular service in China, Arabia, Abyssinia, Somaliland, Persia, Eritrea, Palestine, Sweden, France. He was Chief of the Consular Reporting Office, Department of State, 1922-26, and was made a Consul-General in 1924. In 1926 he was assigned to Singapore.

IN TROUBLED ABYSSINIA

Then, during dangerous and difficult months, he was in Abyssinia, at the capital, Addis Ababa, remaining there from 1927 to 1935 as American Minister, except for brief periods.

American Who's Who adds: He was a member, with rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States on the Special Mission to the Imperial Coronation, 1930.

He was Counselor of the Legation, Stockholm, 1935; and Counselor of the Embassy and Consul-General in Paris, 1936.

Mr. Southard is an author of interesting and authoritative commercial handbooks on Abyssinia, 1918; Eritrea, 1920; Palestine, 1922; and is a noted contributor to magazines. He has also lectured extensively.

STOP PRESS

Signing Anti-Soviet Pact To-morrow

Text Of Three-Power Treaty To Be Published

Rome, Nov. 4. Though not officially confirmed, it is learned that the anti-Communist Pact between Italy, Germany and Japan will be signed at mid-day on Saturday at the Palazzo Venezia by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, who is expected here to-morrow, and Mr. Hatata, the Japanese Ambassador.

It is understood the text of the pact will subsequently be published.

The new Italo-Japanese trade agreement, which has been in process of negotiation for months, providing for Japan to purchase Abyssinian cotton in exchange for manufactures, will possibly be signed at the same time.—Reuter's Special.

Prominent U.S. Businessmen Visit Colony

Tell Of Plans For Expositions

A party of distinguished American businessmen arrived in Hongkong this morning from Japan by the President Coolidge in the course of a round-the-world tour.

The party includes Mr. L. W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition and President of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, accompanied by Mrs. Cutler; Mr. P. Saxon, Commissioner for the Golden Gate International Exposition, accompanied by his wife; and Mr. A. D. Lasker, President of Lord and Thomas, Advertisers, and Mrs. Lasker.

Mr. Cutler said that his trip is really a pleasure trip although he would naturally publicise the Exposition during his tour. The Exposition is an international affair and already 20 different countries had agreed to take part. It will be held from February 18, 1938, to December 3, 1939, and will be known as the Golden Gate International Exposition. It will feature the nations of the Pacific whereas the New York Exposition, which will be held during 1939, will be more industrial in character.

Though there is a certain amount of rivalry aboard between himself and Mr. Lasker who is interested in the Chicago World Fair, there is really no competition between these Expositions in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, said Mr. Cutler. The Chicago Fair will be over and the other two Expositions will be 3,000 miles apart.

At San Francisco an entire island is being built to house the Exposition before it is opened. Large appropriations have been made by the United States Government and California; the latter having donated \$5,000,000 already. The island, after the event, will be used as an alldrome. Three of the buildings being built are of a permanent nature and will be used as an air terminal and two hangars; the others will all come down.

BRITAIN BEING BLUFFED

Labour Peer Tells House Of Lords

London, Nov. 4. Britain's strategic position in the Mediterranean was debated in the House of Lords to-day.

Lord Strabolgi (Labour) said Britain's position in the Mediterranean was extremely strong, whilst Italy's was extremely weak because of her forces in Libya and Abyssinia. But Gibraltar to-day was not invulnerable, as was once thought.

He added that international politics was like a game of poker, and Britain was being bluffed successfully all along the line.

The Marquess of Dufferin, replying for the Government, said the sole concern of Great Britain was to protect the Mediterranean as a highway, and this was the object of the declaration which Italy and Britain had made.—Reuter.

Gold Medal For Pretty Jean Batten

London, Nov. 4. The Royal Aero Club has awarded its gold medal to Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand aviatrice, who recently established a new record flight from Australia to England, in recognition of her many Empire flights.—Reuter's Special.

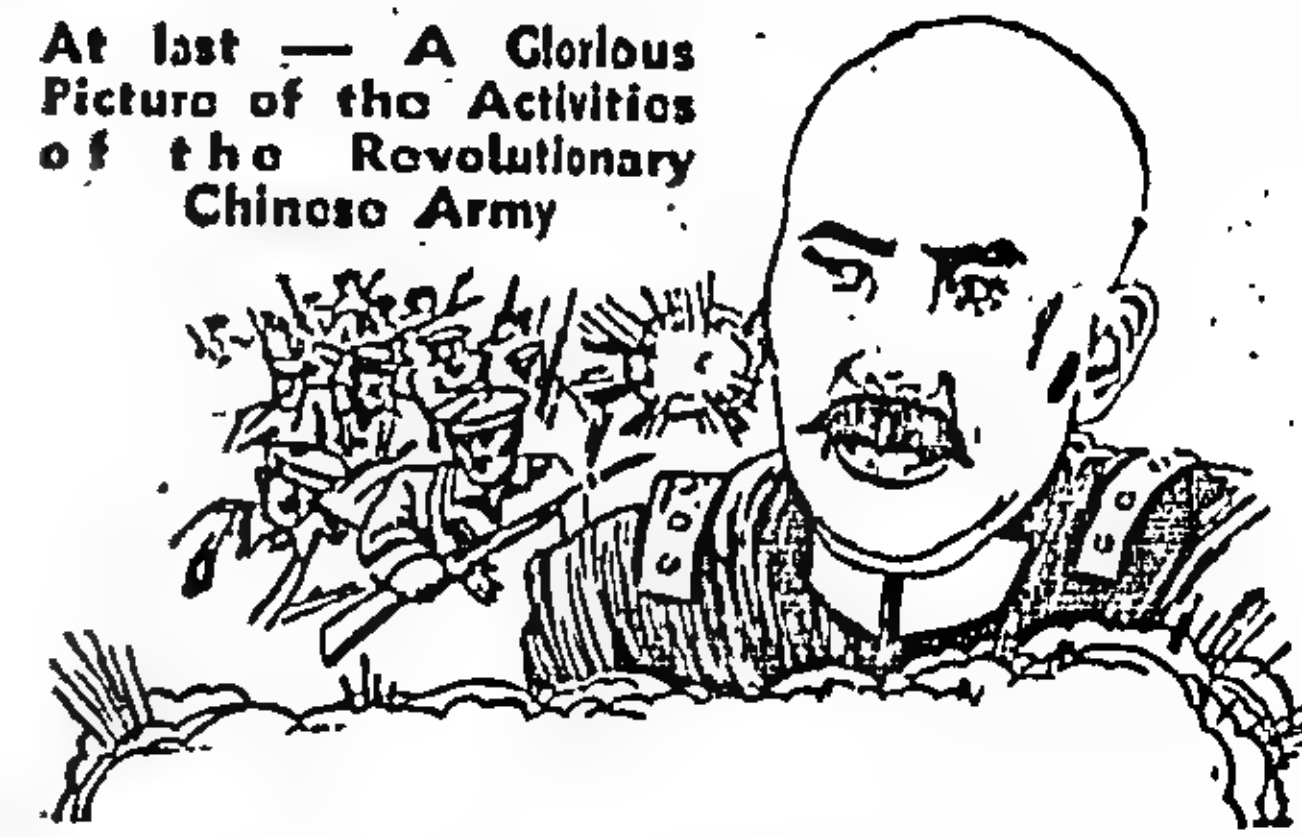
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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Adolph Zukor presents
"THE GREAT GAMBINI"
A Paramount Picture with AKIM TAMIROFF MARIAN MARSH JOHN TRENT
Screenplay by Charles Vidor Directed by Charles Vidor
A S.F. Schulberg production

SUNDAY
RKO-Radio Picture
FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS
"SHALL WE DANCE"

MAJESTIC

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

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AMAZING! DIFFERENT! UNIQUE!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY Rosalind Russell
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
with DAME MAY WHITTY

COMMENCING SUNDAY
Kay Francis in "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
WARNER BROS. SENSATIONAL DRAMA BASED ON FRANCE'S GREAT FINANCIAL SWINDLE!

WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S

Are you a sensible or thoughtless mother?



SOME mothers cause their children needless suffering by adopting a careless or unimaginative attitude towards the clothes in which they dress them. And while they are very young the children are completely at the mercy of grown-ups in this matter of dress.

Angrave has drawn here three pairs of children at different ages, illustrating how these youthful tragedies can be avoided.

Possibly he has allowed his brush to exaggerate slightly the faults of the badly-dressed children to emphasise the contrast. It is astonishing, however, how many unfortunate youngsters can be seen playing around in garments that make them conspicuous among their sensibly-clad play-mates. And to be made conspicuous by wrong clothes at once handicaps a child. Physically, too, wrong clothes are often a brake on freedom.

LOOK at the young pair in the top right. The sensible mother's child is both attractive and comfortable in her simple yoked frock with the neat Peter Pan collar and that most important pocket on the skirt which she can stuff with her precious small oddments.

Her companion looks and feels awkward in that long-bodied garment, heavily caped and grotesquely shashed. Possibly it had to be cut down from an

Youthful Tragedies can be avoided

older sister's frock, but it could to the child—and the better have been cut down much more chance for her to develop good taste if some thought had been given to the right older style for a small girl.

At the top left the growing view, too, there's something to children illustrate again the he said for a frock that can be right and the wrong way to do lengthened an inch or two simply by adjusting the braces. Lace and bows should be forgotten as far as everyday dress is concerned. The simpler the second child would be a much garment the better suited it is more troublesome affair—and

Have You Tried A Miniature Garden?

WATCHING a miniature garden grow can compensate one, to some extent at any rate, for not being the possessor of acres of ground.

Anyone who has already started building a little scene in which mirror glass takes the place of a lake, with mound, forming hills and valleys, and rock plants nestling between stones, never regrets the time spent in planning the little landscape.

Moss can be added from time to time, as well as little trees, and green plants bought or gathered from the fields, and the great attraction of the hobby is that you can start this garden-on-the-table at any time.

All In A Trough

A TROUGH is a popular receptacle for the miniature garden.

It should, however, be fairly deep, and filled with mould almost to the top, before ever the hills are made.

A few stones are usually grouped together at one corner of the trough. Moss may be pressed into the other corner, and rock plants introduced among the mossy "banks."

Though you are advised not to give the plants much water, it is a wise precaution to see that they never become dry.

Of course, their primary purpose is to decorate the dining-table, but, in between times, put them on the

window where the sunlight will shine upon them. Sunlight is their best tonic.

Brush For The Travellers

MANY of the ingenious items which have been found so useful by travellers this year are still being treasured and used even now that the holiday season has passed.

One handy little device is a clothes brush fitted with firm bristles, topped by a pigskin case in place of the usual wooden back. Into this case is securely fixed a comb one side, and, on the other, manicure accessories including a small pair of scissors, file and so on.

The brush is so designed that when the case is closed the top provides a good grip for brushing one's clothes.

A Jumper To Wash?

MOST women are proud of their collection of knitted jumpers' and whether the jumpers are fine and delicate or bulky and firmly knitted, the business of washing them is often a problem. It seems absurdly easy to coarsen the wool, and ruin the shape of the jumper.

The solution is to dry them quickly. A little hammock which has been made for the purpose is very useful in this connection. It is hung near a window, or suspended between chairs, and with the freshly washed jumper spread out flatly, so that the air circulates all round, it dries quickly without any likelihood of its stretching.



the pleats would need pressing of the party spirit, as does the simple design on the first of these two girls.

TO send your daughter to a dance, however informal an affair, in a dowdy dress such as that on the right girl in the second pair at the left is obviously cruel. Possibly, from motives of economy or in a deluded desire to preserve their own authority, insist that because ferocity complex. Her frock need not be costly, but do let it express something for child nor mother.

DAINTY COMPACT GIFTS FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

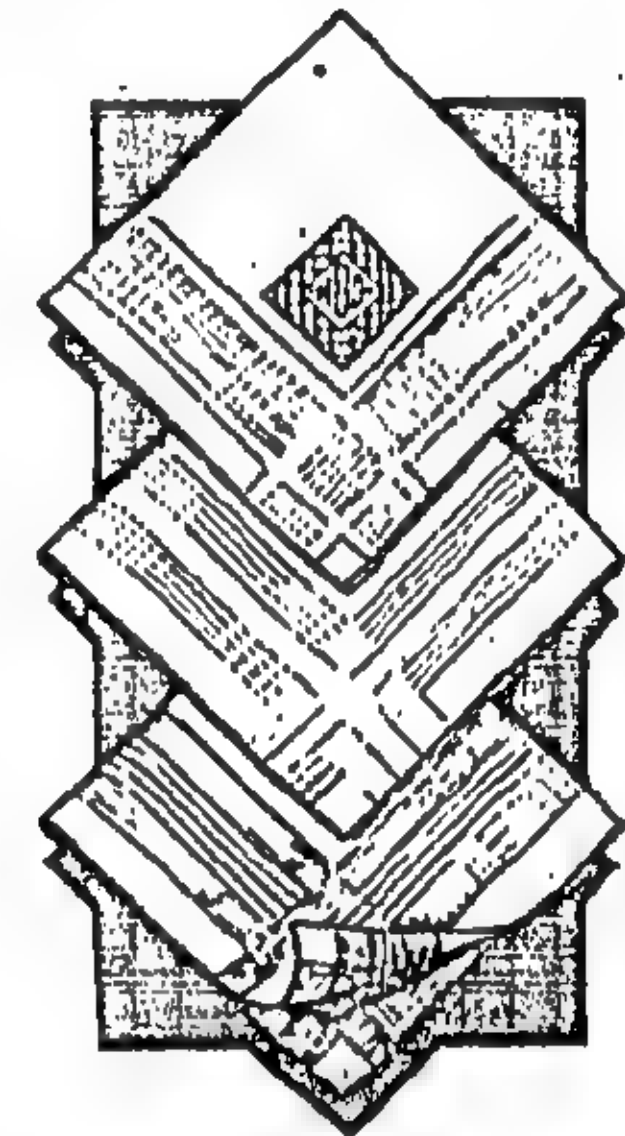
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E1325 (Entry of the Boyards. EIGHTSOME REELS.
E1325 (Skye Elightsome. Scottish Country Dance Orch.
E1316 (Eightsome. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
F728 (Dashing White Sergeant, etc. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
C1231 (Foursome. Meredith-Kay & Orch.

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The Welfare Committee for Shanghai Refugees announce that

BENEFIT DANCE
will be held at the
CHINA FLEET CLUB
on Wednesday next
10th November.

This is to aid the seven Motherless children of the late Mrs. E. Stuart Xavier, a Shanghai Refugee who died recently leaving them destitute. This is a most deserving cause.

Prizes for Spot Dances and Lucky Programme Numbers.

Music By
TONI & HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA
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Admission
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LADIES50
All are assured of a good evening's enjoyment.

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REPLIES By Family Doctor

A READER tells me he has been a lifelong sufferer from goitre, and asks me if he should follow advice given him to undergo an operation. He also states he has been taking an inward iodine course and asks how long he should continue this course to get cured.

The only advice I can give him is to consult a specialist, either at his local hospital or privately.

I cannot give advice as to whether he should undergo an operation or not without having examined him. The same remark applies to the iodine treatment he is now undergoing.

FROM another reader come some queries about electrolysis—(1) whether it would mark her face; (2) if it is a permanent cure for superfluous hair; (3) does the hair then grow elsewhere on the face?

My opinion on question (1) is that electrolysis leaves practically no scar when done by an expert, provided too many hairs are not taken out next to each other. If this is done, a little white scar is bound to result.

(2) Electrolysis is a permanent cure.

(3) There is no guarantee that the hair will not grow elsewhere on the face, but the fact of having the superfluous hair treated does not make a growth of hair on other parts of the face more likely.

Electrolysis is a reasonably good method for the treatment of superfluous hair.

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Kolynos makes dull teeth beautiful and white. Its antiseptic, cleansing foam reaches every pit and crevice of your teeth and destroys the dangerous germs that cause stain and decay. Try Kolynos—you'll say it's wonderful.

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BOILS, and BAD LEGS,
RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS,
PAINFUL JOINTS,
LOSS OF VIGOUR.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.



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BLOOD MIXTURE**

Ask for
Clarke's Blood Mixture
Sold throughout the World
from all Chemists and Stores.
In liquid or tablet form.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR NEW WORLD WAR

WHAT SECRET RADIO MESSAGES INDICATE

Feverish Efforts In The Armaments Race

29.8—What is it? Who is he? A member of the Secret Service? The head of an underground organisation? Some mysterious stranger in the Economic Intelligence Department of a foreign Power?

29.8 is the wave length of the anti-Fascist "Freedom Radio Station" which each night at ten o'clock starts a series of talks on Germany. The station works in Germany, in the service of the German Popular Front.

Every evening after dark there are German workers, shopkeepers, teachers, employers who get their families and friends together and turn on the wireless, wave length 29.8, to listen to the "Freedom Radio Station."

In spite of jamming by the Gestapo, in spite of a nation-wide search by all the different German police forces, millions of Germans listen every night to this anti-Fascist broadcasting programme which brings them news about Germany and foreign countries, reports of strikes and demonstrations in German industry, talks about current legislation, etc.

Some weeks ago the Radio had on its programme a series of talks on present-day economic conditions in Germany. A number of anti-Fascists here in England listened in and, in spite of jamming by the Gestapo, pieced together ten speeches. Here are parts of them.

"All of us experience every day the shortage of raw materials. Electric wiring in private houses is getting very bad in quality simply because of a lack of copper.

"New houses are standing empty, as there is no lead for water pipes. Gas pipes and rubber tyres are getting worse and worse because there is not enough rubber.

"We all remember how during the war we collected old-tooth-paste tubes, door-handles and copper kettles. The same happens to-day. Clothes consist mainly of fibre. It is forbidden to use pure wool. The laundry wears things out much sooner because the soap is so poor and deficient in fats. The effects of the shortage are felt everywhere.

"But how strange! We saw the harbours in Bremen and Hamburg as one ship after another arrives, loaded to capacity with raw materials from overseas.

"We go to the frontier and see there trains arriving, crammed full with raw materials, waggon after waggon. Is this another illusion—are more train-loads and ships arriving than before?

MORE RUBBER IMPORT

"No, there is no illusion. German statistics bear out the letter all that we have seen. In 1929 Germany imported roughly 50,000 tons of rubber and in 1936 82,000 tons—an increase of more than 60 per cent. In the first four months of 1937 we imported 31,000 tons, another increase of roughly 50 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

"Is this an isolated case? By no means.

"The explanation is a very simple one. Germany has more raw materials than ever before, but she also uses them up to a larger extent than ever before.

"They are being used in the armament industry. Copper is not there to be used for domestic electrical installations, when it is needed ever so much more for tanks, aeroplanes and guns.

"The best raw textiles are not there to clothe women and children. No, it is much more important to produce munitions, explosives and aeroplanes.

"The hunger of the armament industry for raw materials is more pressing than the hunger of the people. The standard of living of the masses does not count, preparation for war—this alone matters, and for this purpose raw materials are urgently needed."

WORLD WAR?

It is a fact that Germany spends as much on armaments as the U.S.A., England and France put together, and this reveals more clearly than the longest speech how Germany is getting ready for a new World War.

If we look at the budget for 1937 we shall see that more than two-thirds of all the expenditure of the Reich is allocated to armaments.

If Germany spent only half as much on armaments as she actually does, she would still be spending more than any other country. With half the expenditure it would be possible to double immediately unemployment and health benefits, and to increase all wages and salaries by 10 per cent.

Ex-Servicemen, disabled and the unemployed could receive double the amount they receive to-day and the "war tax" and the "litter tax" could be abolished straight away. But there is no money available for the masses and rearmament production increases all the time. Every bit of energy is wasted on preparing for a new World War, a World War with the bankrupt Mussolini as sole ally.

BETRAYED BY HITLER

According to retail statistics the small trader seldom earns more than

20 marks a week. Business is very slow, his capital is shrinking, and his standard of life is going down considerably. He feels bitterly betrayed by Hitler.

Wherever we look, we discover a change for the worse in the situation of the working class, and one gain after another, won after years of fighting, has been taken away from the workers. To-day the situation of the workers is very much as it was 100 years ago, when high military officials complained about the bad health of the new recruits coming from industrial areas. They launch the same complaints to-day and it is no wonder, considering the terrible conditions under which the working class children grow up to-day.

Bought 141 Wives As 'Hobby' For £2 Each

Darwin. A grey-bearded man who has been buying "wives" for twenty-three years, and now has 121 of them, has revealed the reason for his strange "hobby."

He is Monsignor Francis Gaell, Roman Catholic Administrator of the Northern Territory diocese. The price he pays at his mission at Bathurst Island is usually about £2 a "wife." They are all aboriginal women, whom he buys so that they will be under his protection.

"I've been buying wives for 23 years," he said with a smile, "and I believe I have more than anyone else in the world. My total up to a few weeks ago was 141 wives. But 20 of them have died."

"It was early in 1914 that I began acquiring my 'wives.' An old aboriginal came to the mission one day and demanded his wife, who was ten years of age.

"A woman of the island is always married before she is born. This girl-wife asked my help, but I was powerless to oppose native law, and the old man took her away.

"In four days she was back with a spear wound in the thigh, and a few hours later the angry old man arrived with his tribe. They demanded the girl back.

"The idea came to me—why not buy her? I spread out a heap of trade goods—knives, flour and tobacco—and put my proposition to the irate husband. The deal was made, and soon smoke signals sent round word that I was a wife-buyer. Applications were plentiful. My 141 wives have cost me £2 each in goods."

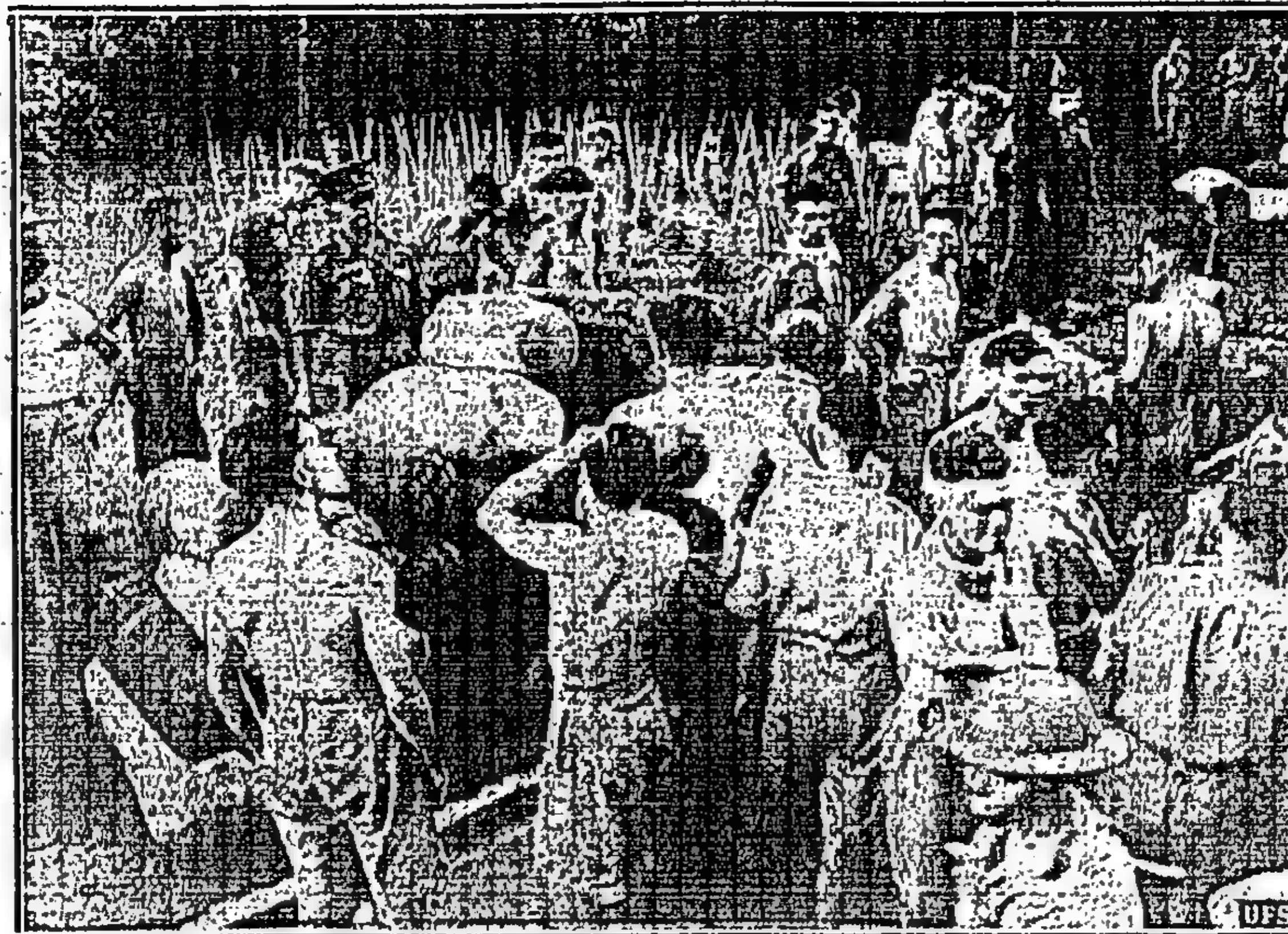
Old men frequently decided to divorce their wives after they have run away several times.

"The wife," Monsignor Gaell explained, "is placed against a tree and the husband is given 12 spears to throw."

"It is a case of trial by ordeal at 30 yards. If she survives she is a divorced woman."

"What you have left when you have forgotten all you know."

St. Joseph said that when Mr. H. C. Wells, soon after his recent criticism of the teaching profession, was being taken round the education centres of Nottingham, a headmistress was heard to remark: "Mr. Wells in school at last."



NEW CLAIMANT TO THRONE OF THE HABSBURGS

"SECRET SON" OF MURDERED CROWN PRINCE

Vienna, Oct. 9.

"I DEMAND my recognition as head of the House of Habsburg."

This is the surprising claim just made by fifty-four-year-old Robert Pachmann, of Vienna.

His story, he says, backed by irrefutable proof, if it were true it would constitute a challenge to the claims of Archduke Otto of Habsburg for the Austrian and Hungarian thrones.

Herr Pachmann says he is ready to prove that he is a legitimate son of the murdered Crown Prince Rudolf, and grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

By such he claims to be recognised as chief of the Habsburg family and thus Pretender to the Austrian throne.

Herr Pachmann says that in January 1880, the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary secretly married Princess Marie Antoinette of Tuscany.

INVALID BRIDE

The ceremony took place at the Volkstheater, Vienna's military church, and was performed by a personal friend of the Crown Prince, Dr. Marschall, chief army chaplain and chaplain to the Imperial Family. Reasons for keeping the marriage secret were: Personal coolness between the Emperor and his son, and the Emperor's aversion to the Bourbon family with which the Princess was related.

The Princess was suffering from tuberculosis, which soon after this supposed wedding necessitated her

staying permanently in the South of France. At Cannes in February, 1883, Princess Marie Antoinette gave birth to a boy, who was taken to Vienna.

Crown Prince Rudolf had in the meantime been obliged to marry Princess Stephanie of Belgium.

The baby prince by his first wife was adopted by a wealthy woman named Maria Pachmann, whose name he took.

Herr Pachmann describes a secret meeting with his father at the palace when he was a child.

"You are a nice boy," said his father who kissed him on the forehead and gave him a box of sweets, which bore photographs of the Emperor Francis Joseph, the Empress Elizabeth and the Crown Prince. "I recognised the Crown Prince as the man whom I had seen," says Pachmann.

A year later, in 1880, the Crown Prince was murdered in mysterious circumstances at Mayerling.

Herr Pachmann, a small man with the Bourbon features, has since been twice married, but is now a widower with two sons and a daughter.

Charlie Jung and Ah Chuey Go Home With Their Hoes

Two aged Chinese market gardeners recently provided an illustration of thrift and the wisdom of the adage, "Waste not, want not."

They were Charlie Jung and Ah Chuey, who for decades have been market gardeners in Victoria, Australia. Recently they found that they had saved enough money to enable them to return to their beloved China. They booked their passages. Stories of war could not daunt the two old men, and they left in the Taping recently to return to Canton, where they were born.

They marched happily up the gangway, followed by two red-capped porters, carrying what was probably the strangest assortment of passengers' luggage that has left Melbourne.

Clothing and curios and presents were packed in huge wicker baskets slung on a wooden yoke. And brimming up the rear came the strangest articles of all—a number of ancient garden hoes, their original handles long since replaced by twisted saplings, and two huge and battered watering-cans of an antiquated pattern.

Charlie Jung explained the reason for these strange pieces of luggage.

Escalante Mine Supposedly Hid 2,500,000ozs. Of Gold

Pittsburgh. Nathan Sturdy, a quiet little mining engineer with a big idea, availed himself of a big idea, availed himself of a big idea, availed himself of a big idea.

Sturdy an old associate, C. W. McKee of Phoenix, believe they can remove a rock fall in the Mogul Fault of the Catalina mountains and find the Escalante mine, made famous by Harold Bell Wright in the "Mine with the Iron Door."

Behind the Escalante's iron door, which has been hidden for 300 years by landslides, Spanish missionaries supposedly hid 2,500,000 ounces of gold.

Ordered to duty in the war zone in China, here are British troops transferred from Hongkong, unslung their duffle bags in a temporary camp near Shanghai. Britishers have large investments in China and these Tommies were sent to Shanghai to guard them.

Sailors Becoming Voracious Readers

SEAFARING men are becoming voracious readers. The Seafarers' Education Service, which has a library of 84,000 books in Russell Square, now supplies seagoing libraries to the vessels of more than forty shipping companies, says the *Sunday Times*, London.

What do they read, those sailors? More or less anything except tales of the sea. Even the youngest of them—apprentices and cabin boys, for example—have little use for Captain Marryat, Clarke Russell, or even contemporary novelists of sea life. Conrad is almost the one exception. He has a big following and shares the honours of the sea with Rudyard Kipling.

Some still like to dip into Dickens and Charles Lamb, Wilkie Collins and Harrison Ainsworth. R. L. Stevenson is not forgotten, but is chiefly remembered by seafarers to-day, like the visiting middies who amused the author so much in Samoa, as "the jossy who wrote 'Treasure Island'."

Galsworthy and H. G. Wells go into most of the libraries, Sapper's " Bulldog Drummond " and detective stories generally have a large vogue. Humour, of course, is always asked for. "Don't forget to let us have some more of W. W. Jacobs, Stephen Leacock, P. G. Woodhouse, or Beverly Nichols' stuff for next voyage," is the sort of message that frequently comes from over the seas.

Many ships' companies are very keen on biography and memoirs, and those of Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and Ludendorff have gone the rounds of the cargo boats.

At the present time there is so great a demand for Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" that there is a waiting list of more than fifty ships for the available copies of this book.

A disclosure made by all ships' officers who report on the literary tastes of their crews is the marked liking for books on scientific subjects—physics, astronomy, geography, botany, aviation, wireless, and of course, engineering and ship building.

"Technical works for study by the young men preparing for their mates' examinations have been so continuously asked for that a special technical section of the service has recently been established. In order that this department shall be as serviceable as possible, all the books have been selected after consultation with the Central Board for the Training of Officers. Apart from those technical works, the scientific writers most popular with seafaring men are Sir James Jeans and Sir Oliver Lodge.

Cow's Dislike Of Calf

London, Oct. 5. Because a cow disliked another cow's three-week-old calf, a farmer Eric Trevor Ward, of Winkfield, Berks, was fined £2 with £4 cost at Windsor this week for cruelty. The calf, it was stated, was put in a field with a cow, but the foster-mother refused to let it have any milk, and kicked it whenever it came near her. The calf was seen lying about the field exhausted, and a veterinary surgeon said it was half-starved. The farmer said he fed the calf twice a day.

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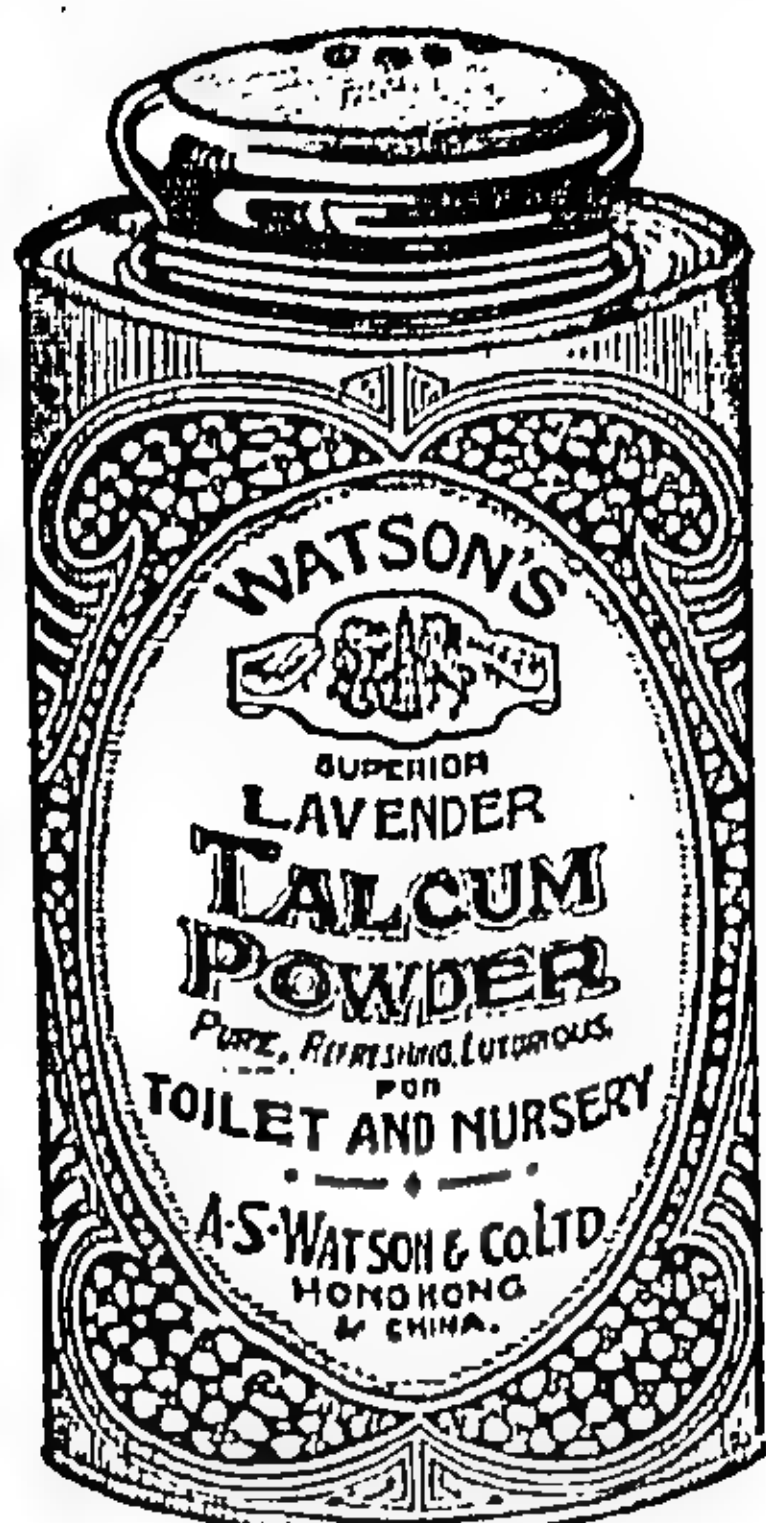
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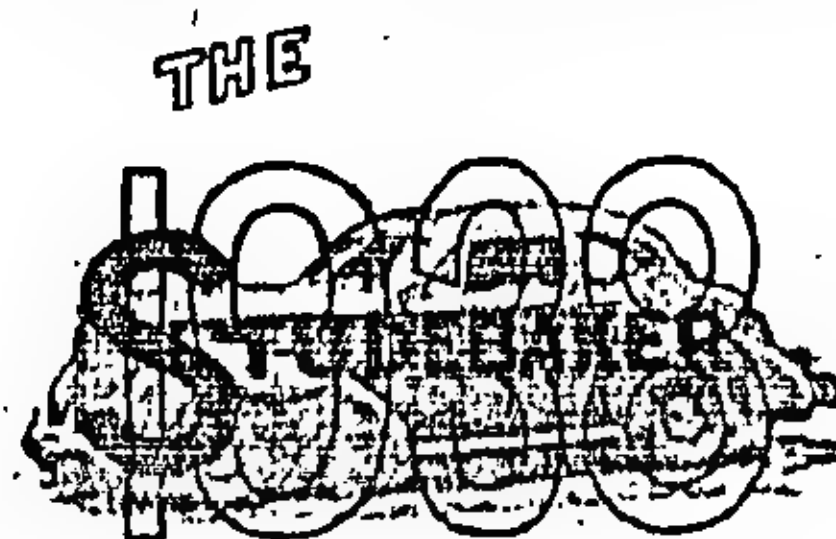
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DEATHS

DAVIDSON.—On Friday, November
5, 1937, at the Kowloon Hospital,
Albert William Eugene David-
son, aged 58 years. Funeral
will pass the Monumet at 4 p.m.
to-morrow.

HANCOX.—On Thursday, November
4th, 1937, at the Queen Mary
Hospital, Claude Clement Han-
cox, aged 40 years, Caretaker,
The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.)
Ltd., Shell House, Funeral will
pass Monumet 5 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937.

LESSON IN EVASION

Hope dies hard. But, from
the speeches at the opening of
the Brussels Conference China,
and the friends of the ideal of
collective security, can glean
little encouragement. True, as
the Belgian chairman, Paul
Spaak, pointed out, the confer-
ence was not to consider itself
an international tribunal before
which Japan should be sum-
moned to appear. At the same
time, something more than re-
petition of the purpose of the
meeting might have been ex-
pected. Perhaps in its secret
sessions the conclave may
accomplish something. But it
seems to be admitted among the
delegates that the result of the
early deliberations is disappoint-
ing even to them. Yet they are
the only persons who might have
contributed something construc-
tive.

Without being unjust to the
representatives of the powers,
who have their orders and are
bound by the instructions of
their governments, it would
seem that such a conference as
this needs firm, courageous
leadership. And at the mo-
ment, and without a detailed
knowledge of the discussion, it
would seem that leadership was
conspicuously lacking.

M. Spaak was only the chair-
man, and the representative of
a smaller power. It could not
be expected that he would do
very much in the matter of lead-
ing discussion. But what he
did do, in effect, was to warn
his colleagues against offending
Japan and putting her in a light
"incompatible with her dignity
and honour." There is a strong
section of public opinion which
will feel that that sort of flabby
conduct is undesirable. Soft
words and an attempt to sugar
the pill, so to speak, cannot
serve any useful purpose in a
case of the kind where action
under the Nine-Power Pact
is contemplated.

M. Spaak, no doubt, was ex-
pecting something a little more
formidable in the way of
speeches from the representa-
tives of the major powers.
Like a sensible man he was do-
ing his obvious duty as a chair-
man. He urged caution. And
the speakers, for all that they
delivered, might have taken his
words to heart. They solemnly
said nothing. The longer hos-
tilities last the harder it will be
to find a settlement. . . . The
United States is prepared to
share in common efforts. . . .
The hostilities in the Far East

The Original TOUGH GUY

by

F. G. H. Salisbury

THE only thing in which
our hearts take concern
nowadays, as the fifth
of November comes
round, is the appeal by children
on behalf of "the guy"—

usually a small, long-suffering
brother with blackened face,
pushed along in a soap-box on
wheels. But behind it all, far
behind it, is a story of the right,
thrilling kind, complete with an
unsolved mystery.

Please to remember, when King
James succeeded his distant
cousin Elizabeth on the throne,
that Catholics were only a little
more popular with the English
Parliament than Communists and
Jews are with the Nazis. Remem-
ber also that English Catholics had
had reason to look to James for
some great betterment in their lot,
some considerable lessening of the
pains and penalties enacted
against them: and that such bet-
terment did not result. Please to
remember, too, that there was talk
of the King of Spain plotting with
English Catholics for an invasion
of England.

★ ★

SURROUNDED, then, by
Santique prejudices,
hatreds, and bigotries,
we may take a dive backwards
into the past, and come to the
surface on the fateful night of
October 29, 1605.

Lord Montague, a Catholic
nobleman, was waiting for supper
in his London lodgings, very snug
by the fire, and thinking idly of
the assembling of Parliament in
ten days' time. He had sent his
footman across the street, on an
errand.

The footman, returning, nearly
jumped out of his livery at being
tapped on the shoulder by a man
whom he could only describe
afterwards as "a reasonable tall
personage."

"Follow!" said the personage.
"I wish you no harm. Take this
letter to his lordship your master:

and fall not to give it
into his hands only."

Lord Montague,
puzzled by the breathless
footman's story, broke
the seal and read as
follows:—

"My lord: out of the love I bear to
some of your friends, I have a care for
your preservation: Therefore, I would
advise you, as you tender your life, to
devise some excuse, to shift of your
attendance at this parliament. For
God and man have conspired to
punish the wickedness of this time."

"And think not lightly of this ad-
vertisement, but retire yourself into
your country, where you may expect
the event in safety. For, though there
be no appearance of any stir, yet I say,
they shall receive a terrible blow this
parliament, and yet they shall not see
who hurts them."

"This counsel is not to be con-
demned, because it may do you good,
and can do you no harm, for the
danger is past so soon as you have
burnt the letter; and I hope God will
give you grace to make good use of it;
to whose holy protection I commend
you."

Lord Montague wrinkled his
brows. He glanced sideways
about the room. "A terrible blow
this parliament. . . . That was
treason! Indeed, there could be
none worse, for the King and the
Queen and Prince Henry would
certainly be there to share the
blow."

King James was away hunting
at Royston. All affairs of State
were in the hands of Robert Cecil,
Earl of Salisbury, and to him, on a
matter of great urgency, Montague
was admitted, and handed the
letter.

A "stature" man, was Lord
Salisbury, and unscrupulous in his duty. His
small stature, combined with an
unrivalled nose for conspiracies,
had earned him the nickname of
"Little Beagle" from the King.

The Beagle was now hot on a
scent. But did he know already
where it would take him? Was
the Montague letter concocted to
cover the real source of the be-

trayal? No one will ever know.

Salisbury, however, embraced
Montague. "My dear lord," he said, "you have
deserved well of his majesty and
this realm."

We may now go back to 1603,
the first year of King James'
reign, when Robert Catesby con-
ceived the idea of blowing King
and Parliament sky-high with
gunpowder, and confided it to
Thomas Winter. Other supporters
were got and sworn to secrecy, in-
cluding Guy Fawkes, an English
soldier of fortune, whom Winter
brought from Ostend. All were
disaffected Catholics, labouring
under a sense of persecution.
Their chief, and the most fanatical
of them, was Catesby.

IN 1604, a house was
hired by Thomas Percy,
adjoining the Parlia-
ment building, and the conspira-
tors began to burrow through
the foundations to lay their mine
of gunpowder. The wall was three
yards thick. The work was hard.
Suddenly they had a stroke of luck.

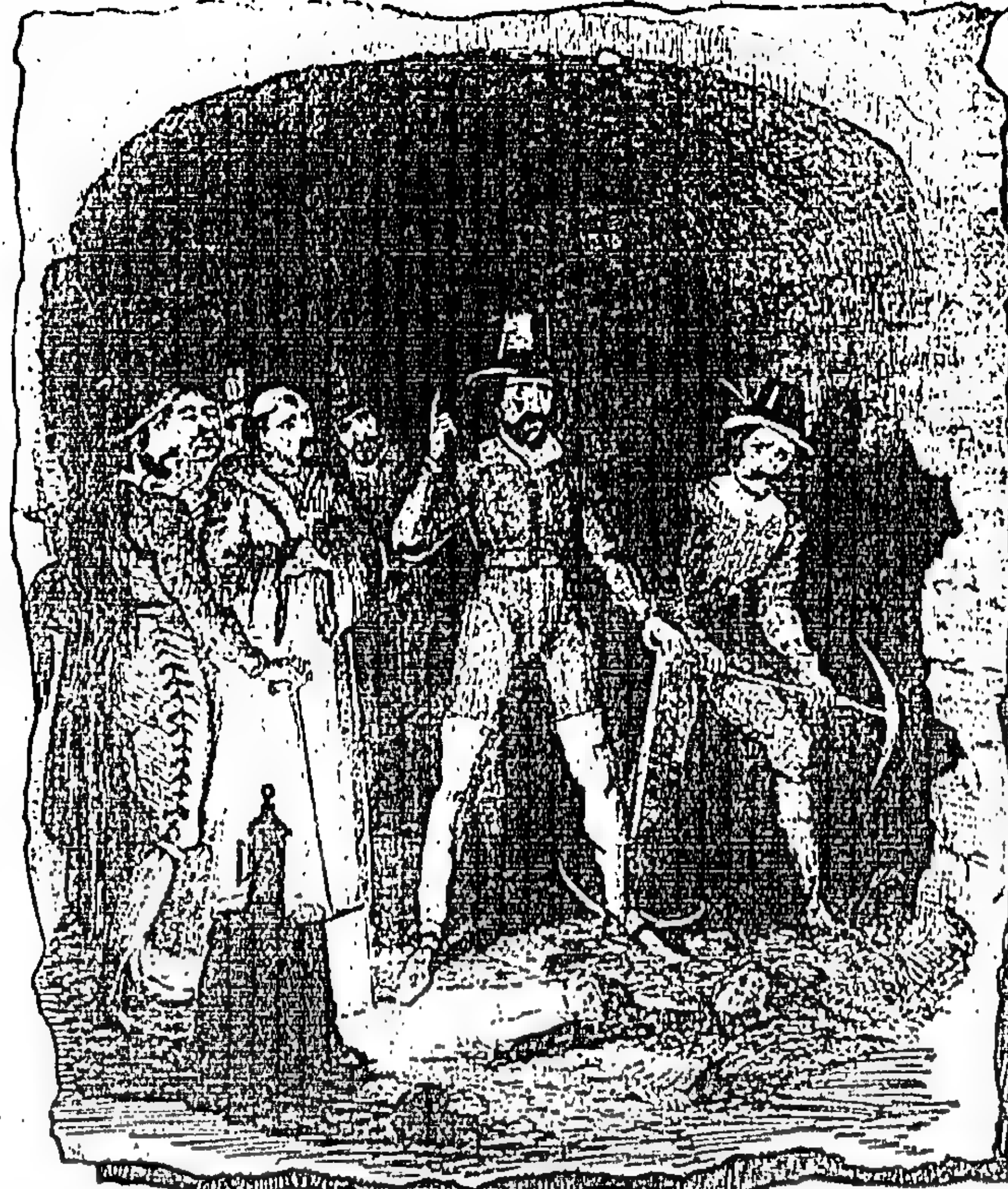
"As they were working on the
wall," said Fawkes in his deposition
afterwards, "they heard a
rushing in a cellar, of removing of
coals; whereupon we feared we
had been discovered; and they sent
me (who had stood sentinel) to go
to the cellar."

He found that the cellar was not
only directly under the Houses of
Parliament, but was to be let. They
immediately hired it from—of all
people—Whynard, Keeper of the
Wardrobe, and moved in with
their thirty-six barrels of gun-

powder. They placed stones and
iron bars on the powder, hid all
beneath a pile of wood, and, in
May, 1605, dispersed to wait, leav-
ing Fawkes, who was to fire the
mine with a slow match, as care-
taker.

Meanwhile Sir Everard Digby
had arranged to start an insurrec-
tion in Warwickshire on Novem-
ber 5, when Parliament should
have been blown up; and either
Prince Charles (Charles I) or his
sister, Princess Elizabeth, was to
be kidnapped; and proclaimed
sovereign. Prince Henry, the
eldest son (who died before his
father) would have been killed
with the King and Queen.

And now King James returns from
hunting, and his "little beagle" shows
him the Montague letter. Every-
thing says the King, must be done
cautiously and circumspectly. But
first—the letter with its curious
phrases—"terrible blow" and "the
danger is past so soon as you have
burnt the letter." Ah! he has—has
he not, Beagle?—a mine, men, a
danger that strikes quickly, not one
that is past so soon as Montague
shall burn his warning, "for that was
likely to be the saying of a fool." No,
there is no foolishness in that kind of
danger, combined with a "terrible
blow" . . . what could that be but
danger from an explosion of gun-
powder?



Guy Fawkes and friends alarmed at their work by the
removing of coals from the cellar next door in which they
eventually planted their powder

THE Beagle and the
other lords almost
swooned from admira-
tion of the royal perspicacity: a
prince of wisdom indeed! But was it
all so clever? Was it, perhaps, a game
of make-believe that has been handed
down to us? Were James and the
Beagle already aware of the plot?
That has been suggested.

First an elaborate casual inspec-
tion of the Parliament building was
made by the Earl of Suffolk and Lord
Montague. They found a cellar, a
pile of wood, and a man who said he
was Mr. Percy's servant. Mr. Percy
was? Why, Percy was notorious for
his backwardness in the Protestant
religion. Their suspicions strength-
ened.

That was on the afternoon of
November 4. Then the Beagle recom-
mended action; and, in the early hours
of November 5, Sir Thomas Knevett
swooped on the cellar with a guard,
arrested Fawkes, who was lounging at
the entrance, and uncovered the
barrels of gunpowder.

The other conspirators were chased,
some of them killed and some caught
for trial. Tresham, who may have
sent the letter to Montague, died in
the Tower.

"Stand by me, Tom," said Catesby
to Winter at Holbeach House, on the
borders of Staffordshire, "and we
will die together."

"Sir," said Winter, "I have lost the
use of my right arm, and I fear that
will cause me to be taken."

Taken he was, but Catesby and
Percy were shot with one bullet.

ROBERT WINTER, Sir
Everard Digby, John
Grant, and Thomas
Bates were executed on January
30, 1606, "at the West end of Paul's
Church,"—so ends the report of their
trials—"and on the Friday following,
Thomas Winter, Ambrose Rookwood,
Robert Keyes, and Guy Fawkes, within
the old Palace Yard at Westminster,
not far from the Parliament House,"
Henry Garnet, Superior of the Jesuits
in England, who was alleged to be
privy to the plot, was hanged outside
St. Pauls on May 3.

King James returned to his hunting.
The Beagle resumed his statecraft—
hundreds of years ago. And for hun-
dreds more, I suppose, we will be en-
treated to "spare a penny for the
guy."

These mendicants always have the
same story to tell, and never vary it.
Why should they, when it serves its
turn over and over again with dif-
ferent audiences?

The people with dying offspiring in
various parts of the country are al-
ways women. Men have a different
technique. A young man who hunt-
ed the vicinity of Holland Park into
at night always opened by asking the
prospective victim if he spoke French.
Whether he did or not, the young
man was a Frenchman "stranded in
London, and anxious to reach the
French Embassy, where his Ambas-
sador would assist him." From Hol-
land Park to Knightsbridge is a very
(Continued on Page 5.)

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guy."

To-day's Thought
A FOOL always finds a bigger
fool to admire him.
—BOILEAU.

The damage to the railway tracks by the bombing yesterday morning has been repaired and trains are now running as usual.

CRICKET NOTES

BY "R. ABBIT"

Ist League Ties Start This Week-End

F. K. LEE'S GREAT FEAT AGAINST KOWLOON C.C.

Some years ago it used to be said, and with some truth, that there was no bowling in Hongkong. But at the present time I rather think that we have some fair bowlers about, though sometimes they hardly get full credit for their work. People are rather apt to forget how much a bowler depends on his field. Dropped catches are not shown in the analysis and the fact that ten per cent of the runs scored from a bowler might have been saved by really keen fielding is seldom if ever reported. The bowling of the I.R.C. last week was excellent, but had a couple of catches at backward point been put down, and had the stumper been a shade slower in flicking off the balls once there might have been a very different score sheet and analysis.

F. K. Lee has never before been regarded as one of the leading bowlers in the Senior League unless I am very much mistaken, but his six wickets for one run is a noteworthy feat. It does not of course outshine E. B. Reed's analysis of 6-8-0-8 against the University some years ago but it showed great consistency, and in getting Anderson and R. E. Lee he defeated a couple of good bats—(unless R. E. Lee has fallen away badly, for he used to get quite a lot of runs.) But when he proceeded to make an 80 very well, F. K. Lee definitely brought off a big double event as I can think of out here. With the exception of Anderson, who is one of the most consistent bats in the Colony, none of the K.C.C. men did anything except Burnett who laid about him a bit and defended also. I hear this batting has come on a lot. The K.C.C. however will only be able to get his services every other Saturday, I am told, and if this is so it is bad luck on them. I hear Ernie Fincher will be back in the side this



Donald Anderson
he was not so easy.

AN EXPERIMENT

At the Civil Service ground Hawkins altered his order to give all his



F. K. Lee
a noteworthy feat."

men a bit of batting practice and it is usual resulted in rather a small score. Colledge and Richardson both lost their wickets in hitting out. I see F. E. Lawrence turned out for them. It must be well over ten years since he has done so, but I well recollect him as a member of the C.S.C.C. when they were really strong. Actually the score of 127 was sufficient to beat the 5th Brigade as Baker bowled very well with little luck and McCallan worked hard for his 6 wickets for 37 runs. Capt. Mitchell made a desperate effort to pull the game round and was only bowled last but one in hitting out. He seems to be in great form at present as I see he made a hundred on Sunday last!

RECREIO RECOVERY

The names of the first eleven of the Recreation Union are in many cases those of ex-University players and they should not do too badly in their matches I think. They were good enough for the Navy last week though I fancy some of the Service team were short of practice and of course with most of the first away their choice of players is much limited.

THE SECOND LEAGUE

As I see it at present the K.C.C. second and the H.K.C.C. second are by far the most likely candidates for the Shield honours in the Second Division. Both won comfortably—the Club completely routing the Indians who used to be such a power in this Division. I think though, that a good many of the old second team are now playing in the first. Craigengower too have started well—(I see H. P. Lim is turning out for the second now)—but I rather doubt if they are quite up to the weight

(Continued on Page 9.)

ST. LEGER RACES INCLUDED IN TENTH EXTRA MEET TO-MORROW

Two Classic Races For To-morrow

ST. LEGER FOR SUB GRIFFINS

Two St. Leger races confined to the Australian cobs and China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, will be fought out to-morrow at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. The first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30, p.m., sharp.

Racing in the Orient is no doubt on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest centred in this endurance contest to be staged to-morrow. It is reliably learned that Gordito has been specially prepared for the Sub-griffins St. Leger over one and three-quarter miles and this dun of the Gordos carries the full confidence of the stable connections. We have not to go very far to search for the winner in the Fremantle St. Leger among the Australian ponies, but there is a wave of rumours rolling down Wong-Nel-Chong Gap that Gypsy Love, the winner of this year's Rothy-Hill Derby, has not been cutting too well since her brilliant performance when she and Strathroy were locked together at the finish in the Canberra Handicap run on October 9. It is to be sincerely hoped that this little maiden will not follow the footsteps of Yo Ho, who after annexing the Rothy-Hill Derby last year, was a non-starter in the big classic.

In addition to the two classics, there are six other handicap events, but I am afraid the fields on the whole will not be anything like those of the last meetings. At any rate this will be fully compensated by the usual high standard of racing, and a good day's sport is assured. Race-goers will be pleased to learn that Mr. F. (Penny) Marshall will be seen in the saddle and he is here in the interest of Sir Victor Sassoon's stable instead of the well known silk, dark-red, gold braid and sleeves. Mr. P. K. (Penny) Marshall will be seen in the saddle and he is here in the interest of Sir Victor Sassoon's stable instead of the well known silk, dark-red, gold braid and sleeves. Mr. P. K. (Penny) Marshall will be seen in the saddle and he is here in the interest of Sir Victor Sassoon's stable instead of the well known silk, dark-red, gold braid and sleeves.

OPENING EVENT

Australian Boy Has A Real Chance

The curtain-raiser will be the Nullah Nullah Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over the champion course, and this has drawn a dozen entries. Bolinek Star, who was recently demoted from a higher grade, holds the post of honour with 165 lbs. but we can draw a line against his name, for the "jaunt" over 1½ miles is not within his powers. The adjustment of the poundage seems to favour the chances of Australian Boy, Porcupine, Day, Racing Heart, Saucy Face, Snowy River and Vixen Tor. I like Australian Boy over this distance, but Racing Heart will surely put up a strong challenge. The real danger is Perfect Day. (If fit) who is nicely weighted, but at 135 lbs. Strathroy might cause an upset. This nomination of Mr. J. E. Macgregor is a star performer during the early morning "pow" but the racing public prefers to see Strathroy's gallop in the afternoon. Last Saturday she covered a mile in 2.04 romping home in 26.4/3 seconds under the guidance of Mr. Black without being pushed and the last half-a-mile was done in 55.2/3 seconds which undoubtedly spoke very highly of the cob's condition. Will she promise not to let her backers down to-morrow?

Rivals Clash Again

KING'S WARDEN OUT FOR REVENGE

The Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies, over a course from the two-mile post, once round and in, should produce a fine race between King's Warden and Wild Life. The latter, it will be recalled, gave a hiding to King's Warden by a head after an exciting finish in the last few strides, being sandwiched by Mr. Dunbar's mare and Sir Victor Sassoon's Gladiator. Wild Life has a pound more to carry, but King's Warden has Mr. S. C. Liffing instead of Mr. Deitz, and the change is not new to Mr. Pearce's candidate. I fancy King's Warden. I have not been able to ascertain whether Bear Claw will accept, but if in the affirmative, he is dangerous. I have reason to believe that Happy Eve, with Mr. Marshall up, will weigh out merely for an exercise canter in preparation for the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested on November 20. Should the connections decide to preserve the Derby winner in the still, Mr. Marshall will no doubt be up on Gladiator and it is certainly a good bet to follow.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Prospects

GORDITO HARD TO BEAT

Sub-Griffins' St. Leger

In a race such as the Sub-griffins St. Leger, which is over 1½ miles, we have only to find the best stayer and I am sure all will agree that Gordito will be hard to beat. This champion dun pony of the Annual Carnival has proved beyond doubt to be head and shoulders above all his rivals, but has never been an enjoyable horse to ride for any of the jockeys owing to his bad habit of boring in. In ten outings, three of Gordito's jockeys were warned by the Stewards, but his last jaunt, when he finished second in the Kingsland Handicap (second section), was disqualified for bumping and boring. No doubt his jockey will be extra careful to-morrow and the win is bound to be very popular for the sake of the joint owners, Messrs. R. Lasala and E. Souza. The race itself has only attracted nine runners. There should be a good tussle between Coronation Day, Shipmaster and Tempest for minor places.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

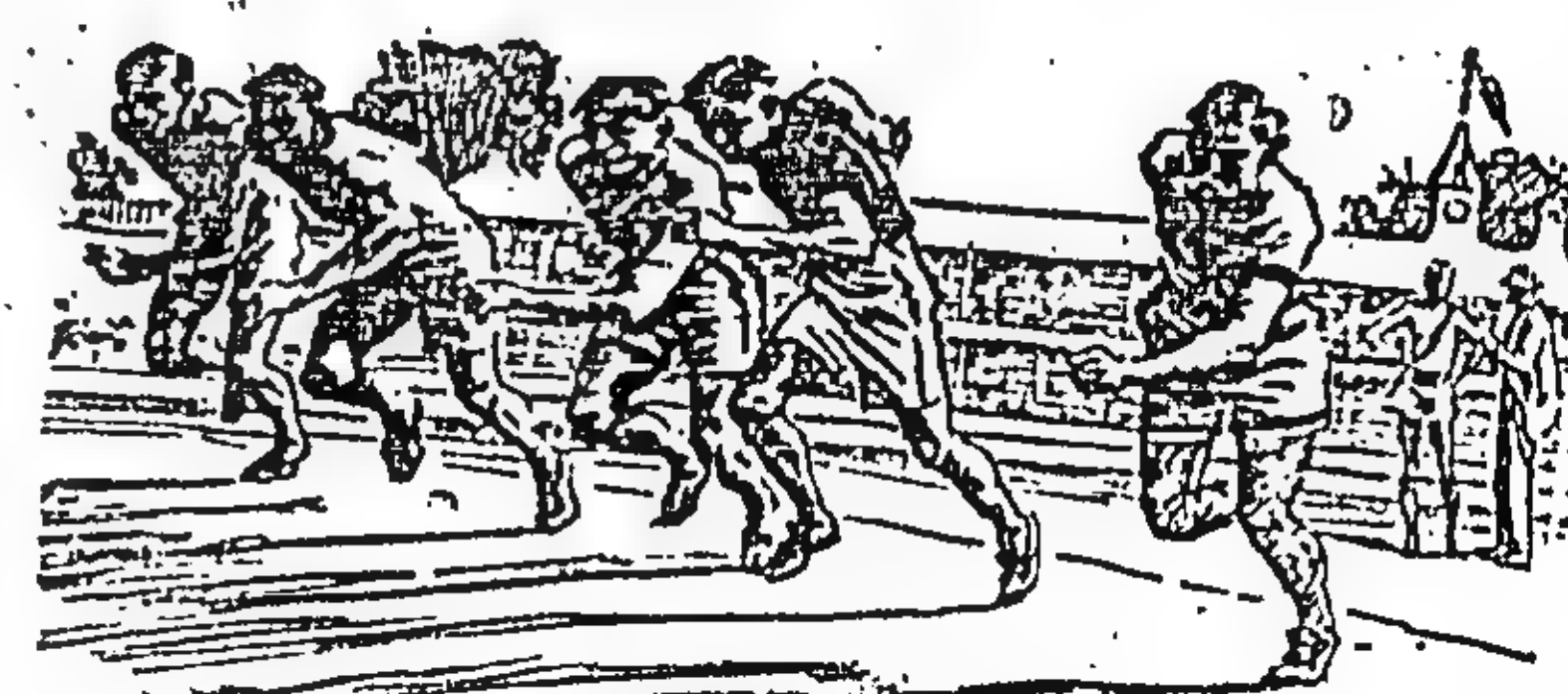
Draw Of Positions Very Important

The first leg of the daily double event is on the Sussex Handicap for "B" class China ponies and it is a sprint from the 1½ mile beacon. The draw of the positions is an important factor, but nevertheless we must not overlook the speedy merchants such as Harvest View, King's Coronation, New Star, Potentate, Rose-Queen and Tyne. When he got home first ahead of New Star and Potentate in the Lead Mine Handicap over the same course, Tyne was carrying 144 lbs. whereas to-morrow he is to weigh out at four pounds less. There is certainly an advantage and Tyne is not a slow starter. King's Coronation will be ridden by Mr. Proulx and the combination, especially the jockey for getting away with alacrity, does not require any recommendation. It is very open and anything may happen.

TABBY CAT ONE OF THE FAVOURITES

But National Anthem Has Sporting Chance

Good Morning, Racing Boy and Zero will make their first appearance in the second section of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China ponies against many sub-griffins of this Club. If National Anthem does not start in the Sub-griffins St. Leger, he has a sporting chance here to turn the tables on "Tabby Cat" which should be one of the favourites. Atomic Star has been kindly treated but both 17th of September and Stopwatch are well in with only 145 lbs. and 147 lbs. respectively. Racing Boy, the great old warrior, is looking fit, but he has some load to shoulder.



A GOOD START!

Whether in the world of sport, or in the affairs of everyday life, a good start is 'half the battle'. Start the day feeling right and things will usually go well all day. Your physical and mental energy largely depend upon the state of your digestive system. A congested food track, a torpid liver, greatly reduces efficiency both of brain and body. It is conscious that you are 'out of condition' try a dose of Pinkettes to-night, and see how much better and brighter you will feel to-morrow. Pinkettes are inactive perfection, and they aid digestion, improve the appetite, keep the breath sweet, the skin clear, relieve piles. Of chemists everywhere.

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CONTRACT NOT YET SIGNED

Mrs. Moody Denies Turning "Pro"

San Francisco, Nov. 4. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody told Reuter that she had not signed any contract to turn professional and did not intend to. Furthermore, she had no plans of becoming a professional tennis player. At the same time, however, well-informed circles insist that negotiations are afoot. It is thought that the only reason for withholding the announcement is the question of finding a suitable opponent; this has not yet been decided.

It is also pointed out that Fred Perry also denied his intentions of becoming a professional until the day the contract was signed.—Reuter.

RACING PROSPECTS DISCUSSED

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

poor show in the Kwangtung Handicap, Sylvandale should not be neglected in the pari-mutuel and this also refers to Diogenes.

KENT HANDICAP FOR "C" CLASS

King's Bounty Worth Watching

The second leg of the daily double is on another easier, the Kent Handicap for "C" class of China ponies from the 1 1/2 mile post-about five furlongs. It is to be hoped that no mistake has been made in allotting the lowest impost to Amberley, Commencement Bay, King's Bounty, Laughing Buddha and Rose Evelyn. Should any of them manage to break the tape on the move, the weight carriers will have some good job to catch the leader and the daily double should pay well. Amberley goes well with Mr. Y. T. Fung and so does King's Bounty with Mr. Davis. The latter pony was a speedy roadster in his prime; in fact he is worth backing.

FUSILIERS WIN

The Royal Welch Fusiliers beat the Tamar six to three in a rugged match at Happy Valley yesterday.

Tamar opened the scoring when Ford received from Jeffery and touched down, but failed to convert.

Webb broke through to score a try for the Fusiliers and later on he intercepted a pass from Hughes to score another. Both tries did not bring in the major points.

There was no scoring in the second half.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

FANLING GOLF Starting Times For Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.10 a.m.	R. Nelson, R. G. Gray.
9.32 "	W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.50 "	J. H. M. Andrew, L. Goldmann.
10.10 "	J. L. Bonnar, W. Keith Robinson.
10.30 "	D. J. Gilmore, I. W. Sheehan.
10.50 "	I. H. Geare, E. T. McMullen.
11.10 "	P. Tamworth, F. A. M. Elliott.
11.30 "	T. R. Chasels, A. B. Purves.
11.50 "	R. L. D. Wadehouse, K. S. Morrison.
12.10 "	F. Groves, O. E. C. Marton.
12.30 "	D. A. O'Kelle, J. Stenersen.
12.50 "	Col. King, Col. Blake.
1.10 "	S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mills.
1.30 "	H. N. Williamson, J. Forbes.
1.50 "	Major Shannon, Capt. Holmes.
2.10 "	R. G. Parker, H. H. Mundy.
2.30 "	A. H. Penn, A. C. I. Bowker.
2.50 "	H. Overy, W. J. E. MacKenzie.
3.10 "	T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.
3.30 "	T. A. Pearce, D. S. Robb.
3.50 "	F. C. Young, G. T. May.
4.10 "	W. Hewitt, P. Morrison.
4.30 "	F. L. Groom, W. Sharp.

NEW COURSE

9.30 a.m.	L. C. F. Bellamy, V. R. Gordon.
10.30 "	Mrs. Overy, Mrs. MacKenzie.

Rugger Matches Arranged

Club Seniors To Play Navy Fifteen

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow. The first game, which will commence at 3.00 p.m. will be between the Club "A" and the Army "A" XV's. This will be followed at 4.15 p.m. by a match between the Navy and the Club. The Navy and Club sides have been selected as follows:

Navy.—A. B. Knappman (Dorsetshire), A. N. Other, Lt. Harvey (Olin), A. N. Other, Sub. Lt. Kyrie (Regent), Lt. Elliot (Eagle), (Captain), Lt. Talbot (Olin), S. B. A. Stoker (Medway), Sig. Ford (Tamar), A. B. Romans (Eagle), Lt. Mayden (Orpheus), Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus), Sub. Lt. Ogle (Phoenix), Lt. Woods (Grampus) and A. B. Thatcher (Eagle).

Club 1st XV.—J. P. Whitham (Captain), D. H. Stewart, H. D. Blitwell, M. W. MacGrath, H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grive, J. L. Bannan, K. A. Watson, K. W. Satter, R. G. Geer, C. F. Needham, W. E. Peers, J. Edman, A. J. G. Taylor and J. C. Miller.

Club "A" XV.—E. M. Watts, D. Campbell, M. G. Carruthers, E. Taverner, A. H. Murray, C. W. Lyle, H. Rutherford, K. H. G. White, J. S. Dunnell (Captain), J. K. Birt, R. E. J. Nelson, T. Swan, H. W. E. Heath, A. G. Daniel and M. W. Scott.

Referee 3.00 p.m. game.—Dr. G. H. Henry.

Referee 4.15 p.m. game.—P. O. Rogers (Eagle).

BOXER DEAD

New York, Nov. 4. Jack McAuliffe, 72, retired lightweight boxing champion of the world, died here to-day from a throat ailment.—United Press.

BOUT POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 3. Freddie Steele, while training to meet Fred Apostoli in a non-title bout on November 12, injured the cartilages of his ribs to-day, which has necessitated the postponement of the bout. Both are middleweight boxers.—United Press.



Two child stars, Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney, are reunited in the film of Rudyard Kipling's story of the sea, "Captains Courageous," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOME INTERESTING MATCHES IN WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Fixtures for the coming week-end in Home football are interesting. While Brentford, Chelsea's rival for league leadership, is playing away, Chelsea will have the big task of overcoming Sunderland to retain their top position. Wolves, next contender for the honours, are away at Stoke. There does not seem much chance of Coventry being ousted from the head of the second division; they have a two points lead on Sheffield.

In the Scottish League, whereas Motherwell has to contend with Dundee at Dundee, Hearts, one point behind, are faced against Aberdeen. Chances might occur here as in the other divisions.

The complete table of fixtures is as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Birmingham	v. Huddersfield
Charlton	v. Derby
Chelsea	v. Sunderland
Grimsby	v. Arsenal
Leeds	v. Blackpool
Liverpool	v. Brentford
Middlesbrough	v. Everton
Portsmouth	v. Leicester
Preston N.E.	v. Manchester C.
Stoke	v. Wolverhampton
West Brom.	v. Bolton
Second Division	
Barnsley	v. Sheffield W.
Burnley	v. Norwich
Bury	v. Aston Villa
Coventry	v. Bradford
Luton	v. Blackburn
Manchester U.	v. Plymouth
Newcastle	v. Southampton
Nottingham F.	v. West Ham
Sheffield U.	v. Chesterfield
Stockport	v. Fulham
Tottenham	v. Swansea
Third Division (Southern)	
Bournemouth	v. Watford
Brighton	v. Bristol C.
Bristol Rovers	v. Aldershot
Cardiff	v. Gillingham
Clifton	v. Crystal P.
Mansfield	v. Millwall
Northampton	v. Swindon
Queen's Park R.	v. Newport
Southend	v. Notts C.
Torquay	v. Reading
Walsall	v. Exeter
Third Division (Northern)	
Aberdeen	v. Gateshead
Barnford City	v. Barrow
Carlisle	v. Oldham
Chester	v. New Brighton
Doncaster	v. Hartlepool
Hullas	v. Darlington
Leeds	v. Lincoln
Rotherham	v. Hull
Southport	v. Wrexham
Tranmere R.	v. Port Vale
York	v. Crewe
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Aberdeen	v. Hearts
Celtic	v. Partick
Dundee	v. Motherwell
Falkirk	v. St. Johnstone
Hamilton	v. Arbroath
Hibernian	v. Ayr U.
Queen's Park	v. Clyde
Rangers	v. Morton
St. Mirren	v. Kilmarnock
Second Division	
Airdrie	v. Dundee U.
Alloa	v. Dunfermline
Brechin	v. Stenmuir
Cowdenbeath	v. Forfar
Dumbarton	v. Albion
East Fife	v. Elgin Stirling
Edinburgh	v. Raith Rovers
Montrose	v. King's Park
St. Bernards	v. Leith

CRICKET NOTES

(By "R. Abbt")

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the two sides I have mentioned. They dealt very effectively with the Police however last week. The Navy II are a variable quality but their defeat of the C.S.C.C. II caused no great surprise. The bowling of the latter would not be half bad if the fielding was better; but their batting is very weak and they seldom raise a total to give their bowlers a fair show.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

So far as I know there are four senior League games down for decision to-morrow afternoon. The Club are at home to the Civil Service and have A. W. Hayward back in their team. If the Civil Service bat first I fancy the Club will win, but otherwise there might well be a draw. The C.S. are a great deal better than they were a couple of years ago and if they could get a really good bowler—I favour a speed merchant—to help out Baker and McLean they might be quite dangerous. Haynes was remarkably successful last season and I shall be most interested to see if he maintains this high level of excellence. 34 wickets for 5.94 runs apiece was a remarkable performance even if all the victims were not the complete Hobbs.

A REVENGE?

K.C.C. meet Craigengower at Kowloon and I should not be at all surprised if they take vengeance for their crash last week. Anyway I am open to bet F. K. Lee half a bottle of bubbly to a pink gin that he will not take 6 wickets for 1 run! But as to another big innings, I am saying nothing. It should be a very good game to watch though many years experience has taught me that a C.C.C. team away is very different from the same team at home. Of course, that is a general truth at cricket, but I have noticed it particularly of Craigengower.

The I.R.C. should beat the Navy pretty convincingly unless anything unforeseen occurs, but the Navy have a way of springing surprises on people! But I am in much more doubt as to the result of the Army and Recrolo match. It sounds a good place to be—down at the fence there at Sookunpoo. If you watch the Army and Recrolo, Minu will probably drop one of his biggest hits on the back of the head; while if you regard the activities of the Senior Service, some irreverent but muscular member of the Junior Service will be sure to land one in between your shoulder blades. On the whole the safest thing would be to take a pair of binoculars and sit on the roof of the Tung Wa Extension. By the way I got an awful shock when I read the Army team. Quantum mutatus at it! I don't mean that it is weaker but the only three names I know well are those of Mitchell, Barron, and Warr. I remember seeing the three Senforth players in a very cherry Sunday game between the Navy and the Regiment just before I went on leave—but of course could learn little about their cricket in one game.

SECOND DIVISION

In the Junior Division, the first three matches I have mentioned have their second eleven counterpart on the other ground. The Club should win and I have no data to forecast the Navy-Indian game. But one of the most important of all the Junior League games is the contest between Craigengower at home and Kowloon second. If the latter win they will have taken a long stride towards the Shield.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

I am very sorry to learn that the University have been unable to enter a team in the Senior League this year. At the same time they have in my opinion taken a very wise step. Even with Gosano they were not up to the form last season and nothing is more destructive of morale, or more likely to put people off the game, than to struggle along against continuous defeats from far stronger teams. To concentrate the strength of University cricket in one team and to play in the Junior Division is the very best thing they could have done.

CARDS

I have cards from some teams. Will the secretaries of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, Police, Army A. and B., and University please send me their fixture cards care of the Hongkong Telegraph? Thanks awfully.

SARAZEN ARRIVES IN PORT

NOT TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Hongkong will not have an opportunity of seeing Gene Sarazen, famous professional golfer, in action. Mr. Sarazen, who arrived here this morning from America on the President Coolidge on a round the world tour, said that he intended to devote the two days he would spend here to sight seeing.

"I played a lot of golf in Japan," he said, "and found the courses there equal to most places in the world. On board, however, I have not had any practice and have not hit hundreds of balls into the sea! In Hongkong my wife and I will spend the two days the ship is in port sight-seeing and I do not think I will have an opportunity to play."

Mr. Sarazen will continue to Manila on the President Coolidge and then continue to Singapore and round the world. The trip is not a professional tour but merely a pleasure trip made in company with several other distinguished Americans.

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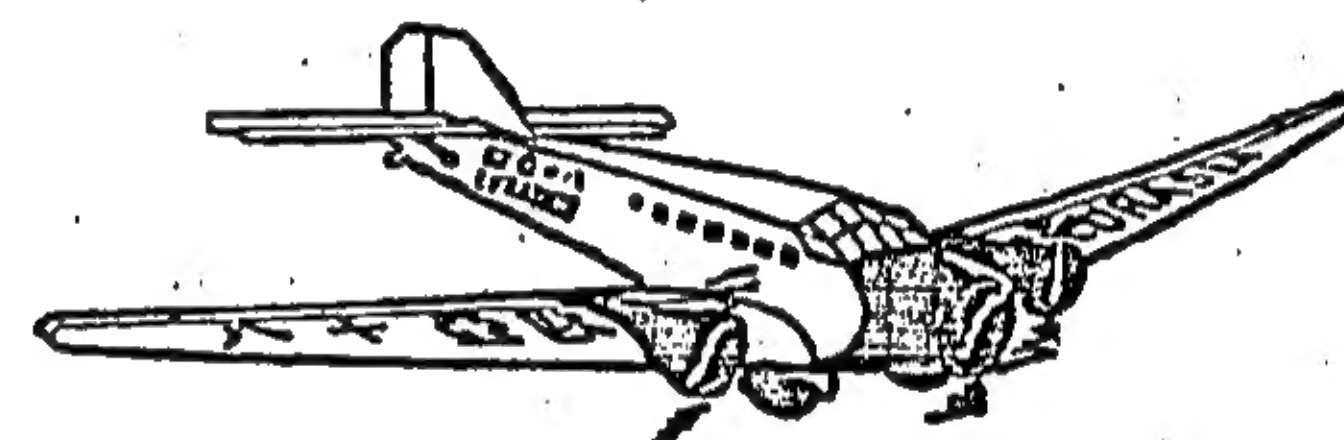
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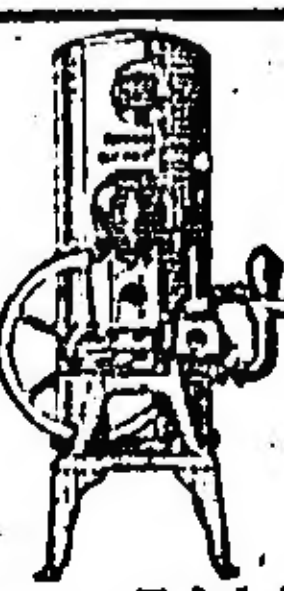
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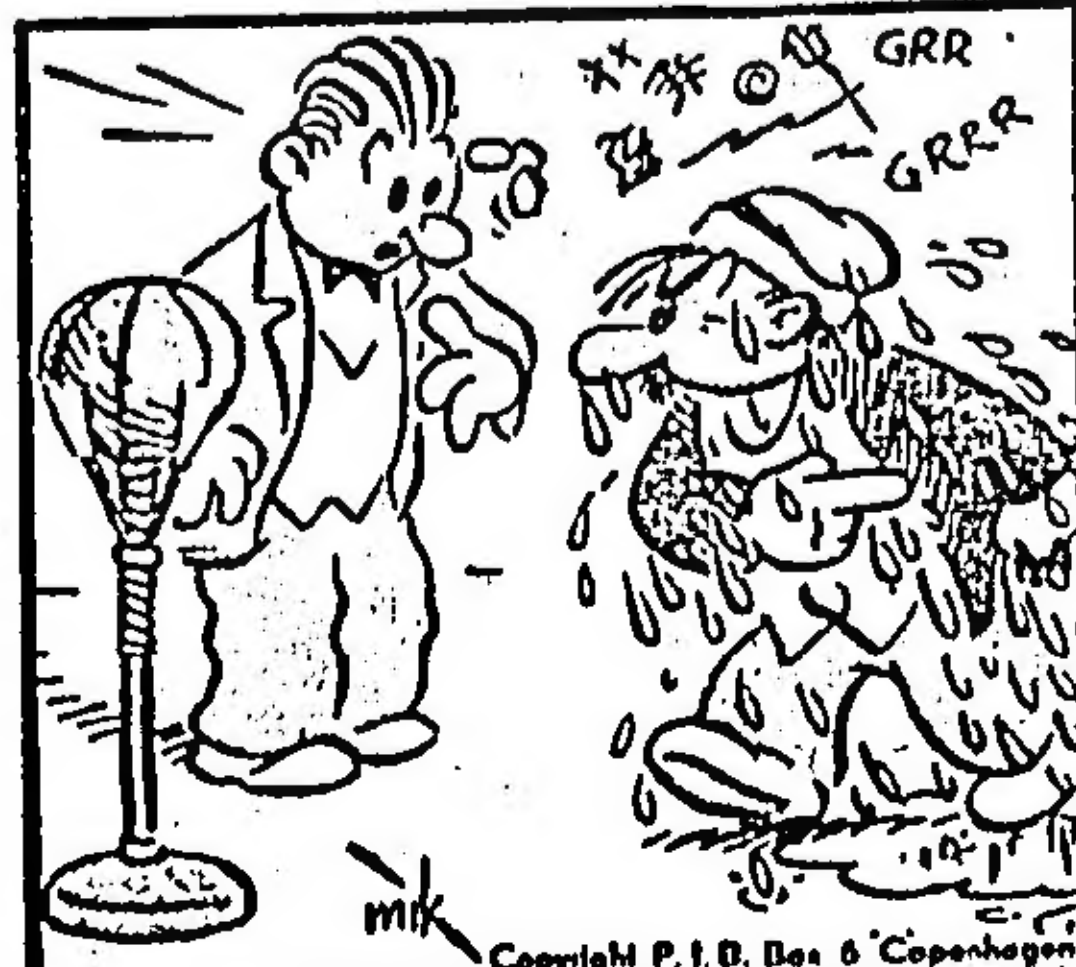
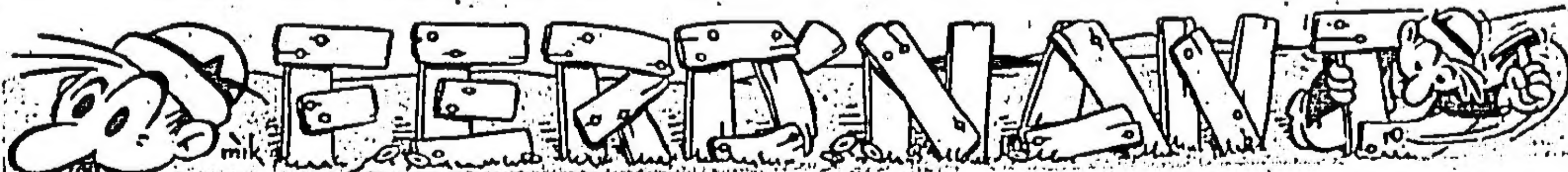
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Belligerent Rights Plan Is Approved

Powers To Continue Effort To Remove Spain Volunteers

London, Nov. 4. The full meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee has approved the draft resolution that, subject to the withdrawal of volunteers, belligerent rights be granted, and also approved the recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach the two parties in Spain. Although the draft resolution was adopted by all representatives of the Non-Intervention Committee, M. Ivan Malyski, the Russian delegate, maintained his objection on the question of granting belligerent rights. The committee unanimously adopted the sub-committee's two recommendations authorising the Chairman forthwith to approach the two parties in Spain, and providing for the continuance of examination of methods for applying the resolution, pending replies from the two Spanish parties, and consideration of measures to meet the Soviet objection.—Reuter.

Prohibitive "War Risk" Criticised

Commons Told Trade Suffers Severely

London, Nov. 4. Shipping difficulties in the Far East were brought to the attention of the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Cons.), when he first asked if the Board of Trade was aware that British merchants in Shanghai were seriously handicapped by the prohibitive rates "for war risks for vessels going to Shanghai or Woosung."

Captain Euan Wallace, President of the Board of Trade, replied he was informed that underwriters were freely granting war risk insurance on vessels going to those ports, and on their cargoes, other than war materials. Insurance on cargo at present was limited to the period during which it was aboard an ocean-going vessel, but he understood the underwriters were considering the possibility of assisting shippers by extending the scope and existing cover.

Mr. Moreing also asked if the Board of Trade would point out to British ship owners the serious damage they were doing to British trade by their delay in resuming shipments to Woosung in view of the recent specification of hours and facilities made by the Commander-in-Chief at Shanghai (Admiral Sir Charles Little) in which he considered it was safe for British ships to anchor, and in view of the absence of lightering difficulties between Woosung and Shanghai. Captain Wallace, in reply, said it was for ship owners to decide whether to send ships to Woosung or not, and in deciding they doubtless would take into account the various factors, including the consideration of safety and also the amount of business offering.—Reuter.

BELGIAN COALITION NECESSARY

Third Failure To Form Government

Brussels, Nov. 4. M. Hubert Pierlot has informed King Leopold that he is unable to form a Cabinet. He is the third Minister to assume the task of forming a Government and who has had to abandon the attempt. The crisis has now lasted ten days and it seems that a coalition Government will be formed, as none of the three parties—Liberals, Catholics and Socialists—is strong enough to hold a majority in the Legislature.—Reuter.

Duke and His Duchess Asked To White House

Washington, Nov. 4. It is announced at the White House that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be entertained to tea by President Roosevelt on November 12. Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., will act as hostess. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is leaving Washington to-day for a lecture tour and will not be in Washington during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.—Reuter.

PREMIER CALLS ON KING OF BULGARIA

London, Nov. 4. The Prime Minister called on King Boris of Bulgaria at the Ritz hotel this afternoon.—British Wireless.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

Consul-General Welcomed To Hongkong

Has Had Wide Experience

Hongkong may feel inclined to preen itself to-day, in a new sense of importance, with the arrival of so distinguished a diplomat as Mr. Addison E. Southard to act as Consul-General for the United States. He and Mrs. Southard were met on board the President Coolidge when she docked early to-day.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, 1884, Mr. Southard made early contacts in the Far East. He was educated at Lebanon University and the University of St. Thomas, Manila.

In 1913 he married Lucy Malay, of an old Ohio family, and to-day they have one son, Patrick Henry.

Mr. Southard's first appointment was in the commercial world, when he went to Mexico, remaining there from 1904 until the year following. But he was aiming at the diplomatic service, and in 1907 he was back in the Philippine Islands. He remained there for eight years.

Subsequently he was in the diplomatic and consular service in China, Arabia, Abyssinia, Somaliland, Persia, Eritrea, Palestine, Sweden, France. He was Chief of the Consular Reporting Office, Department of State, 1922-26, and was made a Consul-General in 1924. In 1926 he was assigned to Singapore.

IN TROUBLED ABYSSINIA

Then, during dangerous and difficult months, he was in Abyssinia, at the capital, Addis Ababa, remaining there from 1927 to 1935 as American Minister, except for brief periods.

American Who's Who adds: He was a member, with rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States on the Special Mission to the Imperial Coronation, 1930.

He was Counsellor of the Legation, Stockholm, 1935; and Counsellor of the Embassy and Consul-General in Paris, 1936.

Mr. Southard is an author of interesting and authoritative commercial handbooks on Abyssinia, 1918; Eritrea, 1920; Palestine, 1922; and is a noted contributor to magazines. He has also lectured extensively.

Gold Medal For Pretty Jean Batten

London, Nov. 4. The Royal Aero Club has awarded its gold medal to Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand aviatrix, who recently established a new record flight from Australia to England, in recognition of her many Empire flights.—Reuter's Special.

DUKE MAY CANCEL TOUR OF AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 4. Entraining for New York to-day, Mr. Charles Bedeaux, who has been a close friend and adviser of the Duke of Windsor since his abdication as King of England, revealed that the Duke and Duchess may cancel their tour of the United States because of American reaction.

The Duke is displeased with the bitter Labour criticism of the "Bedeaux System," it appears. Earlier the Duke had been informed that Mr. William Green, one of Labour's biggest leaders in the United States, had said he approved of a resolution passed by the British more Unions. "I believe it typifies the attitude of Labour toward the Bedeaux system, because it involves a stretch-out system which is objectionable to Labour," said Mr. Green.

Mr. Charles Bedeaux said he was surprised to hear of this. He had hoped to confer with Mr. Green.—United Press.

The "Bedeaux System" referred to by Mr. William Green is an efficiency system evolved by Mr. Bedeaux, in which working time and leisure time is worked out in units. Mr. Bedeaux conceived that by mathematically working out the time taken to do a certain piece of work, plus the time needed for rest, together with an estimate of human ability under given conditions, it was possible to speed up production in industry, avoiding time wastage. Mr. Bedeaux met with considerable opposition to his scheme on the Continent, when it was first introduced, and many factories went on strike because the workers believed the scheme would mean less employment.

ENTOURAGE MYSTIFIED

Paris, Nov. 5. The Duke of Windsor's entourage is "completely mystified" by Mr. Charles Bedeaux statement that Labour criticism in the United States might force the cancellation of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's trip.

Signing Anti-Soviet Pact To-morrow

Text Of Three-Power Treaty To Be Published

Rome, Nov. 4. Though not officially confirmed, it is learned that the anti-Communist Pact between Italy, Germany and Japan will be signed at mid-day on Saturday at the Palazzo Venezia by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, who is expected here to-morrow, and Mr. Hatto, the Japanese Ambassador. It is understood the text of the pact will subsequently be published. The new Italo-Japanese trade agreement, which has been in process of negotiation for months, providing for Japan to purchase Abyssinian cotton in exchange for manufactures, will possibly be signed at the same time.—Reuter's Special.

Prominent U.S. Businessmen Visit Colony

Tell Of Plans For Expositions

A party of distinguished American businessmen arrived in Hongkong this morning from Japan by the President Coolidge in the course of a round-the-world tour.

The party includes Mr. L. W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition and President of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, accompanied by Mrs. Cutler; Mr. P. Saxon, Commissioner for the Golden Gate International Exposition, accompanied by his wife; and Mr. A. D. Lasker, President of Lord and Thomas, Advertisers, and Mrs. Lasker.

Mr. Cutler said that his trip is really a pleasure trip although he would naturally publicise the Exposition during his tour. The Exposition is an international affair and already 26 different countries had agreed to take part. It will be held from February 18, 1939, to December 3, 1939, and will be known as the Golden Gate International Exposition. It will feature the nations of the Pacific whereas the New York Exposition, which will be held during 1939, will be more industrial in character.

Though there is a certain amount of rivalry aboard between himself and Mr. Lasker who is interested in the Chicago World Fair, there is really no competition between these Expositions in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, said Mr. Cutler. The Chicago Fair will be over and the other two Expositions will be 3,000 miles apart.

At San Francisco an entire island is being built to house the Exposition before it is opened. Large appropriations have been made by the United States Government and California; the latter having donated \$5,000,000 already. The island, after the event, will be used as an airfield. Three of the buildings being built are of a permanent nature and will be used as an air terminal and two hangars; the others will all come down.

DUKE REPORTED DISPLEASED

London, Nov. 5. An American Federation of Labour's resolution respecting the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor has caused a spate of comment, and it is widely suggested by American correspondents that the Duke is displeased by American reaction and that he may cancel his trip.

According to an interview published by the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Charles Bedeaux said: "Out of the 100 chances that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will come to America, about 90 are gone." He added Windsor, speaking on long distance telephone, refused an offer by Mr. Bedeaux to withdraw from the tour.

Reuter's correspondent in Paris says those most closely connected with the Duke and Duchess declare there is no question of a change in plans. The Duke and Duchess will leave on Saturday for the United States as arranged.—Reuter.

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